THE WEATHER.
Fair and warmer to-day and Monday. Light variable winds.
Sun rises—4:44 a. m.; sets, 6:56 p. m.
Moon rises—11:01 p. m.
High tide—4:15 a. m.; 4:45 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the following Sections:
1. Main News. 2. General News. 3. Sporting. 4. Foreign. 5. Real Estate. 6. Magazine. 7. Editorial. 8. Comic.

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TAFT ENJOYS FINE DAY OF REST AT BEVERLY

Not as the President, but as a Jovial Holiday Maker, Spends Time in Golfing and Riding in Auto Along North Shore

Allows United States to Go It Alone; Chats with Family and a Few Visitors, Undisturbed by Single Affair of State

"That Gave Me a Fine Appetite," Says President After Winning Match on Links; "Hurry Auto for Luncheon"

BEVERLY, Aug. 7.—Taft did not come to Beverly as President of the United States to-day, but rather as big Bill Taft, the jovial person with the hearty laugh and carefree manner, who likes a good time and knows how to enjoy a holiday. When he went to bed at 10 o'clock to-night he was the happiest man in Beverly, happier than Mayor Trowt, who was not present to greet him; happier than John Hays Hammond, who hustled down from Gloucester bubbling with joy, or Henry Cabot Lodge, who came smiling over from Nahant to bid him welcome to the North Shore.

The holiday was well spent. Three hours on the sportiest golf course in America, whither he hastened within an hour of his arrival at Burgess Point, resulted in a victory for the Taft arm. The man who had faced the Senate upon a rampage had no fear of sand pits and bunkers, of traps and hazards. With F. O. Hirshman of Washington, he defeated Hugo Johnstone of Cincinnati and Robert Taft. The score was two up and one to play.

Didn't Visit Office.

The President did not visit his office. In fact he does not know where it is and he doesn't care. The United States of America was left to run itself for a day, while he sat on his veranda in pink striped bathing shirt and grey flannels and watched Charlie manipulate a sailing dory out to the Cove.

As he drove along the North Shore in the cool of the afternoon with Mrs. Taft he pulled back on the cushions like a mere millionaire of the sort that inhabit these parts and when a keen eyed kid recognized him and called out, "Hello, Bill," his hearty laugh rang out.

The President's special arrived at Montserrat depot at 8:30 A. M.

As he stepped from the car two bearded and suave gentlemen from Latin America bowed most politely and lifted their hats. They were General Carlos Garcia Valez, minister from Cuba, and Senor Anibal Cruz, minister from Chili.

"Well, well," cried the President, "Who would ever expect to see you here? This is very kind of you."

"We are Summering at Manchester," the diplomats explained. Just then the President caught sight of the automobile in which Mrs. Taft was seated, smiling and happy. When the President came here July 4, his wife had almost to be carried to the Summer residence. A broad, happy Taft smile illumined his countenance and he almost ran for the machine. He sprang in and leaning over imprinted a hearty kiss upon his wife's upturned face.

Starts For Golf Links.

The citizens of Beverly who were present were delighted with the demonstration and cheered lustily. The President laughed, and then, stooping forward, kissed Mrs. More, his sister-in-law. Then, with a toot, toot, the machine darted forward and disappeared in the direction of Burgess Point.

It would seem as though a man who had been spending a strenuous Summer in Washington would want to rest. Not this holiday-maker. Within a few minutes after his arrival, when Mrs. Taft had told him all the news, and Helen had related all her social experiences of the past few weeks, he challenged his son Robert to a game of golf, and nothing would do but he must select the sportiest and most difficult course in the vicinity, if not in the country, the Myopia links. The car was ordered, and before the amused secret service men, who had not got the dust of travel removed from their faces, could go more than gasp, he was on his way.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

REMARKABLE CONTRACT FOR HEART OF WOMAN IS REVEALED BY SUIT

Mrs. Paula Gartenberg (Photograph by Aram).

David A. Snell.

Mrs. Gartenberg Tells How She Signed Contract with Rich Man; Husband Suing,

For the sum of $5 a week, and the additional sum of $5,000 at his death, if I prove satisfactory, I, Paula Gartenberg, contract to act as housekeeper for David A. Snell, to care for him in sickness and in health and to promote his comfort and happiness. PAULA GARTENBERG.

BEHIND a suit brought by Henry Gartenberg in the Bristol County Court at Taunton against David A. Snell, a rich retired cracker manufacturer and turfman of New Bedford, for the alienation of his wife's affections, is one of the most remarkable contracts for the sale of a woman's heart ever made public in New England.

The contract was written and signed. The draft of it quoted is as it is remembered by Mrs. Gartenberg. To the Sunday American to-day she tells the strange story of how the contract was made between her and the rich turfman, who declared that he was eighty years of age, and how she tried to keep it to the letter until Snell took advantage of the joker phrase, "If I prove satisfactory," and cast her off.

Snell made a small fortune in the bakery and cracker business, and a bigger one by selling out to the cracker trust. Ten years ago he drove his famous racing horse, Jupe, to a 2:07¼ mile in the Grand Circuit meeting at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, and established a record for a mile driven by a man at his advanced age.

The sensational case has caused much comment in the circles where the facts are known. The lawyers retained on each side are reticent. Mrs. Gartenberg, when found at her place of employment near Boston, however, told her story with frankness. She burst into tears when she learned that through the filing of the papers by her husband the strange marital tangle had reached the public.

This is her story:

Woman Tells of Contract.

"My husband and I were living near Quincy in December, 1908, when he left for the old country on a sort of business trip. I had nothing to do and sought employment.

"In February, 1909, I applied at an employment agency on Boylston street, Boston, for work. There I was met by a gentleman who hired me as a cook to go to New Bedford. He told me to ask for a Mr. Snell upon reaching my destination. The

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ROXBURY MAN IS FATALLY STABBED

William H. Sheehan of No. 439 Dudley street was probably fatally stabbed in the back at Mayo and Castle streets early this morning, and is now in a critical condition at the City Hospital. There is considerable mystery connected with the affair, and an unknown man is held by the police on suspicion that he may be able to tell who the assailant was.

Sheehan and his brother George, with Edward Moynahan, were walking along Washington street, and when they reached the corner of Castle the former and Moynahan turned into Castle street while George waited at the corner. As the men did not return as soon as he expected them, George started after them, and found the apparently lifeless body of his brother lying in the middle of the street with blood gushing from a deep wound in his back.

Patrolman Traynor and Moynahan were standing near, with one man held as prisoner. Mr. Moynahan declares that as the two men turned into Mayo street they were accosted by two others and during the brief argument one man drew a knife and stabbed Sheehan. He then turned and fled. Moynahan grabbed the man's companion and it is he who is now being held by the police. Sheehan is twenty-two years of age and unmarried.

THIS MAKE YOU HUNGRY?

English Mutton, Irish Baby Pork, French Melons at Fancy Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—If you don't believe prosperity is here with a capital letter, you should change your opinion if you had seen some of the fancy food supplies brought in from Europe to-day for one of the big hotels.

There were French milk-fed lambs, chickens from LeMans, famous for poultry, from Burgundy snails and fresh soles, Irish baby pork, English mutton and Westphalia hams. There were melons from France, grown under glass, that cost $3 each. None of these articles were allowed to touch ice for fear of spoiling their flavor, but were kept in cold storage. One New York hotel has just imported some Burgundy that cost $90 a bottle.

BERKSHIRE HILLS FLYER WRECKED; NO ONE KILLED

Engine and Four Cars from New York Jump Track at Cornwall Bridge.

CAUSE, SPREADING RAIL

Two Emergency Trains Are Rushed to the Scene of Accident.

PITTSFIELD, Aug. 7.—The Berkshire Hills express, which left New York at 3:32 this afternoon for Pittsfield, was wrecked at Cornwall Bridge to-night.

The first news of the wreck caused alarm in the Berkshire Hills, as this train brings up from New York the week end guests, business men and owners of Summer homes in the Berkshires.

Later it became known that the engine and four cars were derailed and the railroad company issued a report that no one was killed and that there were no injuries of consequence.

Two special trains were made up here, one to go to Cornwall to bring the passengers, and the other a wrecking train carrying thirty workmen and a steam crane.

Scanty details were secured here as to the cause of the wreck. None of the cars was overturned, according to Pittsfield railroad operatives.

John Carr was among those badly shaken up. The cause of the accident has not been positively learned, but it is supposed that the rails spread.

As the line is a single-track road through Cornwall, the derailing tied up traffic over the road.

GOULD CASE LAID BARE.

Helen Kelly to Apply for Final Divorce Decree Soon.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The secrets of the Frank Jay Gould case were bared suddenly to-day and with them came the information that within the next few days Helen Kelly Gould, wife of the millionaire, will apply to the courts for a final decree of absolute divorce from her husband.

Mrs. Gould already has an interlocutory decree of divorce, granted by Supreme Justice Gerard, upon the strength of the report furnished him by Edward G. Whittaker, the referee he appointed to take the testimony and recommend a verdict.

The papers in the suit were filed in County Clerk Dooling's office. It was discovered that the complaint upon which the decree was granted contained among other charges one that Gould conducted himself improperly at the Shoreham Hotel with an English actress named Rose Winter.

CHARGES AGAINST BOSS.

Murphy of Tammany Said to Have Shot at Trespasser.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—That Charles F. Murphy, boss of Tammany Hall, shot at him because of alleged trespassing on his property, is the statement of William Caffrey, twenty-one, of Glen Cove, L. I. Caffrey's charge is supported by Miss Sylvia Allen, his companion at the time of the alleged shooting, which followed Murphy's appointment as a deputy sheriff of Suffolk County.

Caffrey says that when he was fifty feet away Murphy fired twice straight at him, both bullets singing past his head. Then Murphy came up, followed by five of his men, and threatened him with "unpardonable" language.

NEW PENNY PASSED FOR $5.

An Italian Took it for a Gold Piece, and Oh, Such a Yell!

Somebody passed off one of the bright new Lincoln pennies upon an unsuspecting Italian yesterday for a $5 gold piece. The Italian did not discover his loss until he walked into a cigar shop, and wanted a five cent cigar and $4.95 in change.

"Here," said the storekeeper as he fumbled the penny, "wot's this?"

"Five dol" was the reply.

"Punk! If you took that for $5 you're swindled."

Then the Italian sorrowfully laid down the cigar, picked up the penny looked at it closely for a moment and said:

"I gotta dat in change. Man tella me, Link's face on da gold make it five dol. Link's face not goods to me. Rotten da penn! I passa it on da police, maybe!"

EVERETT MAN HELD UP.

Beaten and Robbed by Thugs in South Boston.

Two highwaymen held up and robbed Harry M. Roberts, of No. 30 Winslow street, West Everett, in First street, South Boston, at 2:30 this morning.

Roberts was on his way home. The two thugs leaped from a doorway upon him. They pounded him unmercifully and took his gold watch and chain valued at $45 and $6 in money from his pockets. Roberts could give but a meagre description of his assailants. He was found lying in the street and taken to Station 6, where a physician was summoned to dress his injuries.

UNITED STATES NOW RUN BY THIEVES, SAYS GIDDINGS

Columbia University Professor Declares That Mob Rule Is a Better Kind.

"PEOPLE SLOW TO WRATH"

"Men in Power Worse Than Those Christ Drove from the Temple."

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Frank H. Giddings, professor of sociology and history of Civilization in Columbia University, a former resident of Springfield, Mass., says that the United States is now run by thieves who know they are thieves.

Professor Giddings was addressing a Summer class in sociology at the University. The audience cheered him lustily. Many of those present were Christian ministers, Jewish rabbies and school teachers.

Professor Giddings was contrasting the civilization of ancient Greece with the civilization of contemporaneous peoples and of others that had preceded the Greeks.

"Mob rule," said the professor, "is distinctly a phenomenon of civilization. When you have studied history and sociology as long as I have you will come to the conclusion that I have been coming to,—that there have been only two kinds of Government in the world so far, namely, thief rule and mob rule. We have never had any such thing as scientific rule. We have never had any such thing as rule by persons of intellect and good moral character. There have been individuals of intellect and good moral character who played a part in ermment men of any generation in any played the other part, and the collective result of the work of the different government. Men of any generations in any country has been one of two things—thief rule or mob rule.

"Measured by Golden Rule."

"I am further disposed to think that the best test of civilization is not prominent in art, in literature, or even in science, much less prominence in capitalism or coal mining or soap boiling, or any of the industries that have raised the United States to a place of prominence.

"I suppose I am a little peculiar in those views, but I do cherish the notion that distinctive marks of a high civilization is that man should respect the rights of his neighbors.

"I should like to ask you whether, on the big scale as a historical process, as a fact of history, men have ever been taught to respect the rights of others except by mob rule? My opinion is that that is a fact, and that civilization can be expressed in terms of a ratio of something or other to mob rule, and that the hope of mankind consists in the extension of mob rule as against thief rule, the only two kinds you have, practically, in human society.

"Better Than Thief Rule."

"I am putting the thing in just that bald, crude way in which it needs to be put. Some fellows say, 'you believe in mob rule.' Yes, sir; I believe in mob rule as against thief rule. The United States, as a matter of fact, to-day stands for thief rule, and that by a gang of thieves worse than those Christ drove out of the Temple. We want, if necessary, mob rule to clean that sort of thing out, for they are thieves, and everybody knows it and they know it themselves.

"You ask, why do people stand it? They are slow to wrath. They are good and kind to them that despitefully use them and curse them. They are much too Christian. The working people never have got anything that they did not wrest from their oppressors by superior force.

"If that is so, or even approximately so; if there is a real fact and a real process there; if there is something essentially progressive in the revolt of the many, in the so-called mob rule, where historically does it come from? Historically it comes from Greece."

MOTOR BOAT BLOWS UP.

South Boston Man Badly Burned; Boat Destroyed.

The twenty-eight-foot power boat Dot, owned by L. A. Ogden of the South Boston Yacht Club, was burned to the water's edge and Mr. Ogden was badly burned by the explosion of gasoline on board while the boat was about 100 feet from the shore at Hough's Neck last evening.

A guest of Mr. Ogden's attempted to locate a leaking valve while holding a lighted lantern. Mr. Ogden was taken to the Quincy Yacht Club, where a physician dressed his burns.

FOR STRENGTH—FR. JOHN'S Medicine builds you up. Makes flesh.

POLICE AND LICENSING BOARD BOTH GUILTY OF NOT ENFORCING LAWS

Rev. Frederick B. Allen, Chairman of Board of Directors of Watch and Ward Society.

Citizens of Boston Aroused by Laxity, Ignorance and Insolence in Departments That Are Paid to Protect the Public

Watch and Ward Society, Declaring That Crime Is on Increase, May Ask Gov. Draper to Take Hand in Reforms

Gross Favoritism Is Charged Against the Licensing Board in Matter of Rebates; American's Exposures Stir the City

Further Proof of Evasion or Violation of Law on the Part of the Authorities While Criminals Ply Their Trades

AROUSED and alarmed by the widespread prevalence of crimes of all sort in this city, and exasperated by the combination of ignorance and insolence on the part of the highest police officials, and their allies in the Licensing Board, Boston seems to be on the eve of just such a great moral and civic awakening as a few years ago swept the iniquitous Croker, and his pawn, the notrious Van Wyck, from power in New York City.

The American's disclosures have convinced the citizens of Boston that conditions exist alike intolerable and believed until now to have been impossible here.

When, at that time, conditions became so vile and the outcry of the dwellers of the tenements against the pollution of their children became so loud that the late venerable Bishop Potter, one of the country's most conservative prelates felt it his duty to ascend into the pulpit of historic old St. Paul's Chapel, where President Washington worshipped, and thunder against the evils, the country needed no more convincing evidence that Gotham's morals were sadly decadent.

Everything that was true of New York then, is true of Boston now. If it were possible for the Sunday American to print in its pages this morning a tithe of the evidence of iniquity that is in its possession, the list of more than 250 foul dives, the sworn evidence of trustworthy witnesses about conditions of which they know, Boston would take its smugly complacent police officials by the neck and send them to join Van Wyck and Croker.

The reputable liquor dealers, with keen foresight realizing that it won't take much more of an exposure than has already been made of the abuse of licenses through the neglect of the police and the triumvirs of the Licensing Board, are alarmed. They are talking of holding a meeting to demand reform.

"Why, it means no license for Boston if the American keeps it up. You seem to have the goods on O'Meara, Pierce and the Licensing Board," said a former police commissioner.

May Appeal to Governor

The Watch and Ward Society, with the most eminent men and women of Boston on its rolls, declares that conditions are worse than ever in its quarter century of effort and that between January 1st and yesterday more crimes had been reported to it than ever before for an entire twelve-months. The society, having reached the conclusion that appeals to Commissioner O'Meara and Superintendent Pierce are worse than futile, and indignant at the insolent indifference of the Licensing Board, is almost ready to go over the heads of these officials to Governor Draper.

The Rev. Frederick B. Allen, for many years an associate of the late Phillips Brooks and chairman of the society's board of directors, insists on this drastic move and many demand a legislative inquiry.

The American is in a position to say that if the gentlemen from Beacon Hill should desire to probe into this municipal mess of pollution, that they will uncover conditions which will shock the Commonwealth.

The Watch and Ward Society for more than a year has tried to induce Commissioner O'Meara to move against the cocaine traffic, but with the usual result.

"Bring me the evidence" has been the police reply over and over. The society has been compelled to utilize its limited resources and yesterday five men were arraigned in the municipal court by the society's officers charged with the sale of this drug. Warrants for many more drug clerks and owners of drug shops will soon be served.

During the week nine men and women, some of them victims of the cocaine habit, in pitiable condition, called at the American office and begged that it mention this outrageous cocaine traffic and do what it could to suppress it. And all the while the police in high places smile and in annual reports and elsewhere tell of how they have cleaned up Boston.

Police Afraid of Vengeance

The citizens of Roxbury are talking of forming a vigilance committee after the manner of a western mining camp. They are unable to determine whether O'Meara or his bluecoats do not intend to or are unable to cope with the notorious gang of the "Forty Thieves." It is only a week since in broad daylight this gang of young ruffians looted a store at Dudley street crossing and threatened to murder the proprietor of the place if he made trouble.

The same gang pulled off a bold hold-up on the Dover street bridge Friday. Not less than three policemen in uniform have told American reporters that the police are afraid of this gang and have been threatened with murder if they molest it.

Let the citizens of Boston think of that for an exhibition of morale by some of its paid guarrians.

Here is a gang of cut-throats, bludgeon-wielders and gun men running wild

More Crime Than Ever In Boston; Police Department Inactive

Licensing Board Is Shown to Be Guilty of Grossest Favoritism

Watch and Ward Society May Appeal to Gov. Draper in Effort to Reform Conditions.

The three members of the Licensing Board of the City of Boston.

through the streets of Boston, leaving behind them a black record of murderous assault and robbery, and the police impotently wishing those persons of authority who asked why they don't get on the job.

Tammany Hall is far from perfection when it comes to ruling a city, but even Boss Murphy gave a command to round up the Monk Eastmans and Humpty Jackson gangs and most of that gentry are now working for New York for indefinite periods. Their prototype rages through Boston, and Superintendent Pierce's attitude to all questioners seems to be "what are you going to do about it?"

When the Watch and Ward Society, with incontrovertible evidence enough to jail half a dozen divekeepers and make some of their official protectors tremble, begins to move, Boston will hear revelations which will make everything so far printed in the American seem like a quotation from a nursery rhyme. In this society are men and women like Dr. G. Stanley Hall, its president; the Rev. George A. Gordon, D. D., Frederick W. Hamilton, LL. D., Jerome Jones, the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, D. D., Robert Treat Paine, the Rev. Francis H. Rowley, D. D., James Harr Ames, George Atkinson, Jacob P. Bates, E. Pierson Beale, Dr. Clarence A. Hales, Mrs. James J. Storrow, Mrs. George G. Sears, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, the Rev. Mary Baker Eddy, mother of Christian Science, and a hundred others equally as prominent and all indignant over police indifference and Licensing Board neglect.

Secretary J. Frank Chase told a Sunday American reporter yesterday that never in the twenty-five years since the society has been incorporated had conditions been so evil in Boston.

"It is enough to completely dishearten one," he said, "to sit here and listen to the complaints. Only a few hours ago a respectable woman whose husband recently died and left all she owns in the world in the shape of an equity in a Holyoke street house, called and begged me to do something. She had been making a small living renting her rooms but the Young Men's Christian Association, she said, had refused to longer list her house because of the immoral character of the street.

"What will I do?' she pleaded. I could only refer her to Superintendent Pierce.

"Bring us the evidence, my dear madame, and we will be glad to clear out the place,' he said. But the poor woman came back here distracted. Think of Superintendent Pierce, with millions of dollars back of him, unable to do what we, a little society with hardly $8,000 a year, have done time and time again.

"Another illustration of the defiant character of these dive-keepers. A very pretty young woman called on me last week and begged me to save her husband. She said he had been spending his earnings in the house kept by a notorious woman living in woman's name. The young wife in her despair went to the place and begged the woman to turn to the erring husband out.

"'Why don't you cease and live with me, dear?' said this Jezebel, and do you know that she has several times since tried to induce the young woman to live a life of shame."

"Evidently you don't think much of Superintendent Pierce and his present methods?" suggested the American reporter.

"You go and ask him," he said, "if he ever heard of a recent attempt on the part of the Watch and Ward Society to prevent a renewal of the liquor licenses of the notorious hotel Rome and Piscopo in the North End.

Was Report Really Lost?

"Ask him if he didn't use his official influence to prevent the success of this society in that matter. Ask him if he did not refuse when I asked him for a report by Sergeant O'Neil which proved the horrible conditions in the two hotels to give it to me and say that it was lost.

"Ask him why Sergeant O'Neil, an honest policeman, who made the mistake of putting his fingers into the protecting flames thrown around these dives, was transferred almost immediately from Station 1 to Station 16. Ask Superintendent Pierce if this transfer was not made almost as soon as O'Neil filed the report which Pierce now says was lost.

"Ask him how it is, even if he lost O'Neil's report, that no done not know after reading it how vile are the conditions in the hotels Rome and Piscopo.

"Is it true that Superintendent Pierce and Captain Kimball of Station 1 kept several policemen around the headquarters of the Licensing Board for several days to refute the evidence of your society?"

"It certainly is and it was a disgrace to the city," said Mr. Chase. "We had witness after witness of the most trustworthy kind give damning evidence, yet these policemen one after another took the stand and sweet to the jeering, leering Licensing Board, that there was nothing whatever wrong with these notorious places—places so vile that every man in Boston knows their character.

"We were ashamed of them at the earnest pleas of the poor Italian fathers and mothers, who came to us and on their own responsibility we placed detectives to enforce the laws? I have time after time heard him say in a way that the people don't want these laws enforced.

"The police force is right the other day in the belief that the police must not interfere with the social evil.

"Ask Superintendent Pierce if he has taken any action to close the notorious place in Corning street against which we have been complaining for months pending? This is a place which is famous throughout the underworld as the Potter's campaign. We have counted 126 men leaving there at one time during the hours of 8 and midnight on a Saturday.

"Ask Superintendent Pierce why there is so much favoritism in the enforcement of law by his men as to be no trouble in getting all the evidence they need against houses which for some strange reason incur their ill will.

How About This, Mr. Pierce?

"Ask him if he knows that a certain sergeant (giving the reporter his name) spends twenty or a minuter out of each hour between singing in calls in a certain disorderly house in the south part of the city he cares to know it or means to do anything about it.

"Ask Superintendent Pierce if he ever heard of a manicure parlor not very far from his office where all the police uniforms are made, and that the woman who keeps it boasts that the best customers also are policemen.

"Now," said Secretary Chase, "I might go on for a week promulgating such questions for the police officials of the municipalities, the Licensing Board.

"But we have started to act. The Watch and Ward Society is almost out of patience. We have no higher powers and we still have an open road to them. One thing is certain. The Boston America is doing a mighty work and we are with it, and I believe the people of Boston, when aroused, as they will, as these places from existence, and any police commissioner or inspector of police who is found to be an evil the American's crusade is mad indeed."

The members of the better type of licensed places are convinced that the situation demands their instant attention. They are willing not to be sweet into the no-license column. More than fifty letters from men keeping such places, many of them as orderly as it can be hoped for in the business in which they are dispensed, have been sent to the American.

Cry of Favoritism.

Charges of favoritism against the Licensing Board come to it every month in many letters and petitions from applicants for licenses. The matter of favoritism is made one of the main points. There is a law which authorizes the Board to grant licenses and certain conditions are prescribed which are held that no more could be imposed.

While not accepted by all former dealers as irrevocable. They went along very well until they discovered that certain favors could be obtained. Strong rumors of such favors reported to the city hall office subsequent to the inauguration of the rule and it is for the board to see how the board deems can defend themselves against the charge of favoritism alleged.

Certainly the fact that one place in Tremont street has been licensed in spite of the fact that one of the brothers who owns it once paid a fine of $65 in another town for violating the liquor laws.

Frank Seiberlich, who keeps the Forest Hills Hotel at No. 50 Hyde Park avenue, secured a license in the face of remonstrances from 3,000 residents in the district, as the place is in a high-class neighborhood.

When a former Police Commissioner, who served a year prior to O'Meara's regime, heard that Seiberlich had finally secured a license after it had been shut for years by the old board, he laughed and said:

"Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad! I'll tell the liquor dealers one thing. If they don't wake up and get this thing question straightened out very quickly they'll see Boston swept into the no-license column very soon. There is only a great a margin of safety that they can afford to perpetuate the conditions which the American is disclosing."

The latest liquor men only succeeded in a license held in a place in lower Washington street. Their case came before the Board notified the owner some months ago that they did not intend to renew his license and that he had better look for a buyer for the place, and quick. He demanded to know why, and the best explanation he could get was that the Board believed he had lold it an untruth.

Knowing as does everybody else, that the Licensing Board might just as well be candid with the fact that it did not like the color of his hair was the reason, and yet would have caused ruin of his destroy his business by withholding his license, he looked for a lawyer.

And Why Was This?

A reputable citizen of Brookline secured an option on the place at $22,000. While he was giving it consideration, the rent was increased $1,000 a year by the owner of the property. This made the Brookline man hesitate, and when he had finally decided to go ahead with the deal the Licensing Board notified him that it was no use, that they had another man they meant to give the license to. This man was a citizen of Worcester. He bought the place for $20,000, which was $2,000 less than the owner wanted to give. The Licensing Board, feeling that the latter had a friend in him, insisted that the original owner hand $1,000 out of the $20,000 to the Worcester man, thus taxing the seller $3,000 arbitrarily.

Of course all this was done wholly without legal warrant, but under the Licensing Board has plenary, czar-like power, it may do as it likes in this connection. It has the wisdom on the side, and when the meddlesome applicants complain to the members they withdraw in a dignified, injured manner—all very, declaring:

"Oh, we never talk to reporters about license matters."

The American wishes to say that not only will the members of the Licensing Board be glad to talk to reporters about it, but it is going to have to say a few things to a much higher authority.

There is the matter of the license granted recently to a new place built for from the Globe Theatre in Washington street. Not more than fifty Boston men were there that little "Comstock Lode," but the winner, Jake from Worcester, was among them. Under their noses and grabbed a concession that netted him less than $15,000. Some of them even now would be glad to give $10,000 for it. The Board knows what it must be said, comes to Boston with the air of having had the most orderly place in his native city before the days of prohibition in that place, and there seems to be no complaint against him here on the grounds of strict obedience to the law. But the taxpayers of Boston, who have sanctioned such a thing under some of the American is unable to say what the requirements are.

There are several places which have mid-night licenses which make some of the liquor dealers caustic in their criticism. The most conspicuous mention is the Adams hotel in Bowdoin Square, where nobody would think of taking a room unless full well that the sale will there under the name of whiskey and another not far distant where beer only refers for a class of trade about which little good may be said.

Another place in Hanover street which is running as a hotel and there is not a bed in it has an option of being be served to anybody seeking meals or drinking. Yet it goes on secure in the protection it gets from somewhere violating the law right and left, and in a way that would attract the attention of the police of any city but London's darkest quarter.

Law of the Case.

Eminent counsel has prepared the following plain statement of the laws under which the Licensing Board exists and the effect each provision has:

Under Section 17, chapter 100, of the Revised Laws, the Licensing Commissioners have absolute and arbitrary power and can revoke any license at their pleasure if any of the provisions of the conditions set forth in section 17 have been violated, and their discretion is not subject to be reviewed by the courts.

If the Police Commissioner should bring to their attention, as he would be his duty, any violation of any license occurring under the fifth paragraph of section 17 relating to disorder, indecency, prostitution, lewdness or illegal gaming on any licensed premises, if they thought fit sufficient, they might revoke the license altogether or revoke it for any specified time without question. Section 34, chapter 100, relating to sewers, says that the Licensing Board shall require the licenses to remove any screen, blind, shutter, curtain, partition or painted, ground or stained glass window, or any obstruction which may interfere with the view of the interior of the licensed premises, upon its being brought to the attention of the Licensing Board that there is such obstruction. If they found it to be a hindrance to the unobstructed view, they could order it removed, and if it was not at once done they could suspend the license either temporarily or revoke it permanently. It is more than likely that it would be revoked as a matter of punishment, and it is also very revocable that any licensee would not at once comply with the command of the Board to remove the obstruction.

About Licensing Clubs.

Under Section 88, if any club sells liquors without a license to its members or others it is guilty of a nuisance, and the place in a few hours on a single sig-

"Ask Superintendent Pierce if Capt. Kimball ever reported the place to him? If he says no, then ask him why he does not prefer charges against Kimball. The Hotel Rome and Piscopo are said to have been openly, flagrantly violating their licenses for months. Does Capt. Kimball pretend to think that the people of Boston have not formed opinion as to the cause of police indifference in such cases?

"Tell Superintendent Pierce for me that conditions are just as bad there to-day as in March, since we were before the Boston Licensing Board. Ask him how long he was the outraged people of Boston to end to him the move and if he thinks he means to remain silent forever?

"Ask Commissioner O'Meara, who in his last annual report says he has no hound the disorderly women from their lairs, of some very scarce, if he doesn't know the North Ends and the Hotel Rome and Piscopo are not less than 3,000 women in disorderly houses and who go nightly to the rear door of notorious cafes and the private dining rooms of fashionable hotels, and the overclass of street walkers gain their recruits.

Evidence Easy to Get.

"Ask Superintendent Pierce and Commissioner O'Meara if they would be surprised to know that we here 217 known houses of ill-fame inquired upon request and what they mean to do about it?

"Ask them why, with millions behind them, they cannot gain this information as well as the Watch and Ward Society with a few thousands a year?

"Ask Superintendent Pierce if he has taken any action in the disorderly house is reported to him to 'bring him the evidence' until officials who think he will move. What is he paid for? Is he not a uniformed officer? Is he not sworn to enforce the laws? I have time after time heard him say in a way that the people don't want these laws enforced.

"The police force is right the other day in the belief that the police must not interfere with the social evil.

"Ask Superintendent Pierce if he has taken any action to close the notorious place in Corning street against which we have been complaining for months pending? This is a place which is famous throughout the underworld as the Potter's campaign. We have counted 126 men leaving there at one time during the hours of 8 and midnight on a Saturday.

"Ask Superintendent Pierce why there is so much favoritism in the enforcement of law by his men as to be no trouble in getting all the evidence they need against houses which for some strange reason incur their ill will.

How About This, Mr. Pierce?

"Ask him if he knows that a certain sergeant (giving the reporter his name) spends twenty or a minuter out of each hour between singing in calls in a certain disorderly house in the south part of the city he cares to know it or means to do anything about it.

"Ask Superintendent Pierce if he ever heard of a manicure parlor not very far from his office where all the police uniforms are made, and that the woman who keeps it boasts that the best customers also are policemen.

"Now," said Secretary Chase, "I might go on for a week promulgating such questions for the police officials of the municipalities, the Licensing Board.

"But we have started to act. The Watch and Ward Society is almost out of patience. We have no higher powers and we still have an open road to them. One thing is certain. The Boston America is doing a mighty work and we are with it, and I believe the people of Boston, when aroused, as they will, as these places from existence, and any police commissioner or inspector of police who is found to be an evil the American's crusade is mad indeed."

The members of the better type of licensed places are convinced that the situation demands their instant attention. They are willing not to be sweet into the no-license column. More than fifty letters from men keeping such places, many of them as orderly as it can be hoped for in the business in which they are dispensed, have been sent to the American.

Cry of Favoritism.

Charges of favoritism against the Licensing Board come to it every month in many letters and petitions from applicants for licenses. The matter of favoritism is made one of the main points. There is a law which authorizes the Board to grant licenses and certain conditions are prescribed which are held that no more could be imposed.

While not accepted by all former dealers as irrevocable. They went along very well until they discovered that certain favors could be obtained. Strong rumors of such favors reported to the city hall office subsequent to the inauguration of the rule and it is for the board to see how the board deems can defend themselves against the charge of favoritism alleged.

Certainly the fact that one place in Tremont street has been licensed in spite of the fact that one of the brothers who owns it once paid a fine of $65 in another town for violating the liquor laws.

Frank Seiberlich, who keeps the Forest Hills Hotel at No. 50 Hyde Park avenue, secured a license in the face of remonstrances from 3,000 residents in the district, as the place is in a high-class neighborhood.

When a former Police Commissioner,

Citizens Indignant at Laxity, Ignorance and Indifference of Officers.

Meyer Jonasson & Co

Tremont and Boylston Streets

Important Selling Event

1400 New Waists

WILL BE OFFERED COMMENCING TOMORROW, AUGUST 9th

at 1/3 to 1/2 off the Regular Prices

Waists of lawn or batiste, lace and embroidery trimmed. Value 1.50, for 95c

Waists of lawn, trimmed with Val. lace, tucked sleeves. Value 2.25, for 1.45

Waists of lawn, many styles, all prettily trimmed with laces and Hamburg. Value 3.00, at 1.85

Waists of batiste, tucked all over, trimmed with lace. Value 3.50, for 2.50

Waists of lawn, yoke of Venise lace, waist and sleeves of fine tucks, low neck, new style short sleeves. Value 5.00, at 3.50

POLICE METHODS ON VIEW AGAIN

Salvation Army Woman Tells How Department Rules Were Used Against Work.

An excellent illustration of how Commissioner O'Meara and his subordinates manage to make much ado about little or nothing is shown in their act commanding Mrs. Emma Woodcock, a Salvation Army major, to appear in the Municipal Court Wednesday and explain why she has violated a law passed by the last session of the General Court at the request of Commissioner O'Meara.

This law forbids all societies and individuals to solicit alms or contributions in a public street, save by permission of the overseers of the poor upon approval of the Police Commissioner.

The Salvation Army has for several years made annual collections at many points for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for the poor, as has the rival organization, the Volunteers of America. Their rivalry led to complaints and Commissioner O'Meara had the law passed to do away with the custom altogether.

Both the non-sectarians have already stretched the plain intent of the law to all Salvation Army and even political party meetings in the street, and the Army and specialists who have met for years in Dewey Square square and received such contributions as they could have been ridden to discontinue the practice.

The Salvation Army will probably make the test case, and the first time she goes to court Wednesday.

She has made every effort to get a license from the overseers of the poor as the law requires, but those familiar with parties say they have no such licenses to grant, and one has been blocked at every other city department.

Police licensees are wasting their time in thus forcing what is plainly an ungranted interpretation of the law, letters to the Attorney General's office in every mail pleading that something be done to apprehend burglars, to halt the dive-keepers, to stop cocaine traffic, to make certain drug stores in Chinatown and that vicinity stop selling pint flasks of whiskey on Sunday, and so on, apparently without fault.

SWEDISH TROOPS MUTINY.

Printers' Union Will Join in Nation-Wide Strike.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 7.—Two regiments of soldiers were sent to hold the strikers in subjection, have mutinied. They have been confined to their barracks at Solieftea and Pelun and the authorities are alarmed at the feeling developed among the troops.

These two regiments were sent, one each to Pelun and Solieftea, when the labor disturbances first broke out, because of their loyalty. That the sympathy of the soldiers with the strikers did not develop until the last day or two.

Notification was given to-day that the printers' Union throughout Sweden will join in the general strike. This adds a new grave note to the situation by compelling the suspension of newspapers.

HOT WAVE SWEEPS IN FROM THE WEST

Great Humidity Is Predicted by the Government Weather Forecaster.

There is a hot wave in town and it is going to stay all day and tomorrow. This is the prediction made by the Government weather forecasters. The hot wave was generated in the far west and came east like a biplane. Yesterday there was high temperature everywhere east of the Rocky mountains. The thermometer registered 88 at Denver, 86 at Kansas City, 90 at St. Louis, 86 at New Orleans, where it rained; 84 at Chicago, 80 at St. Paul, 70 at Bismarck, N. D., and 80 at Atlanta, Ga. It was about 80 at most places in New England.

To-day the forecasters think the temperature will climb to 90 and that there will be a lot of humidity to add to the discomfort.

The winds to-day will be light and variable. It would not surprise people, who know the wide range of the hot wave, if it stayed for days and finally got up among record marks.

KNOW PETROSINO PLOT.

Inspectors Declare Black Handers Were Near Death Scene.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The report of the post office inspectors who trailed and arrested the Black Hand bombers in Ohio, just submitted to Postmaster-General Hitch, is voluminous as to the operations of this society for blackmail throughout Ohio. To-day the inspectors say they have located or identified the assassins of Police-Lieutenant Petrosino, who was killed in Rome. They do not have, however, found that Charley Vitale, the Collogero, and Augustino Marfisi were in Palermo when Petrosino was murdered. The two Italians arrested immediately afterward and, it is claimed, they know who killed him. The inspectors have many suspects under surveillance.

BITTEN BY STALLION.

Young Farmer Narrowly Escapes Death in Stable.

HOLDERNESS, N. H., Aug. 7.—Henry Eldridge, a wealthy young farmer of this town, narrowly escaped being bitten and kicked to death by a stallion in a stall today. The horse, who has always been vicious, was annoyed by pups, who escaped from their mother and entered the stable. Eldridge entered the stall, and the horse evidently mistook him for one of the pups. He was knocked down, and the horse, crushed him to the floor, tearing it frightfully. Then it began kicking him. He retained presence of mind sufficiently to speak to him, and the animal until he could extricate himself.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

Stock Reduction Sale Continued

Heavy purchases abroad, now being made by the head of this concern, make it imperative that we continue the further reduction of stocks, the extraordinary Reduction Sale inaugurated last week will be continued for another week. The advertisement contains only a small number of the many bargains to be had here in every department have been cut regardless of cost. Mail orders will have our prompt attention if accompanied by check or money order. Special consideration to all customers is one of the features of

BOSTON'S ONLY NOVELTY STORE

The Store for Thrifty People

BALCONY ITEMS.

Leather and Gentlemen's Union Tuffets with 2-inch roll, 24-inch seat, 28-inch size, tassel edge, steel rod, padded cover, right and choice assortment of fancy Morocco and leather coverings; worth $2.50, each 1.69

America Nickel Alarm Clocks, 4½-inch dial, long 8-day wind, guaranteed movements. Reduced to 59c

Brass Ash Tray, leaf shape, 4½ inches across top, 2½ inches high, ball feet, slide top with cigar rest, each, worth from $1.00 to 49c

Grade Mark

MONDAY.

Our Celebrated Special Silverplating Condition Set, the set consisting of 6 table knives, 6 table spoons, 6 table forks, 6 teaspoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon, all made of Rogers' best A1 plate, choice of two desirable patterns, in solid oak chest. Our special price 5.99

Do not be deceived by imitations. This is a genuine offer.

French Art Bronzes, representing such subjects as Diana, Hunting Scenes, etc., etc.; all finely finished and on marble bases; inspected to sell for $5.00. Our special price 1.99

Fancy Gold Plated Pins, rose finish, some set with stones and others with set sprigs, all have patent chain catch; our sale price $2.50. Regular 1.29

MONDAY (Continued)

Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shaker, with heavy sterling silver top, very handsome designs and choice cutting. Reduced from $2.00 to, per pair 89c

Solid Gold Rings, for ladies, 6 karat gold, set with emeralds, garnet doublets and pearls; manufactured to sell for $1.50 each. Our special price 59c

TUESDAY.

Sing Handle Carving Sets, consisting of 7-inch size knife, one fork and one steel, German silver forming, extra large sing handle, genuine English Sheffield steel; worth $5 per set. Our special price for one day 2.99

Cut Glass Fern Dish, measures 8 inches across, very choice cutting, brilliant cut. Reduced from $6.00 ..... 3.59

German Beer Stein Sets, consisting of one large stein and 6 smaller steins to match; large stein with cover and the small ones without cover, all in blue and richly decorated; regular $1.75 value. Our special price, per set of 7 mugs 99c

Jet Fan or Watch Chains, 64 inches long, strung on fine cord with link chain; a number of styles to select from. Reduced from $1.00 to, each 49c

WEDNESDAY.

Silver Plated Table Castor, containing three bottles, with cut glass tops, pepper and black pepper; an indispensable table article. Reduced to, per set, complete 59c

Imported China Nut Set, consisting of one large bowl and 6 smaller bowls to match, all cut frost and floral decorations, with green leaves and heavy gold. Regular $1.50 value. Our special price 1.00

Cut Glass Salad Dish, of handsome and plentiful pattern, very brilliant cut glass, 8-inch size. Reduced from $3 to 1.98

Fancy Gold Plated Pins, rose finish, some set with stones and others with set sprigs, all have patent chain catch; our sale price $2.50. Regular 1.29

THURSDAY.

Silver Combination Set, consisting of 6 teaspoons, one berry spoon, and one gold lined butter knife, gray finish and pretty pattern. Regular $2.00 value. Our price per set of 8 ..... 1.49

Imported Cut Glass Water or Oil Bottle, very pretty design and clear glass. Reduced from $1.00 to 49c

Fine China Berry or Salad Bowl, handsomely decorated with flowers and heavy gold, consisting of bowl and 6 smaller dishes to match. Reduced from $2.00 to 98c

Solid Gold Bar Rings, set with stones, and various plain and engraved styles. Reduced from $1.00 to 39c

FRIDAY.

Silver Plated Table and Dessert Forks and Spoons, plain and fancy patterns. Reduced to 9c each, or, per set 1.00

Cut Glass Water Jug, 2-pint size, in the star and fluted cut, clear glass, and is the newest shape. Regular $2.00 value. Our price 89c

Imported China Dresser Set, consisting of one oval brush tray, puff box and hair receiver, with floral and conventionally decorated with violets and gold, gold edges. Regular $2.25 value. Our price 89c

Gold Filled Cuff Links for men, in the latest English finish, plain or fancy designs, with or without stones; our solid gold links, suitable for full dress, are the finest produced. Reduced to, per pair 29c

SATURDAY.

Imported Cut Glass Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, in the star and floral pattern, very pretty shape and brilliant glass. Regular $2.00 value. Our price per set of 2 pieces 1.49

Genuine Silver Mesh Purse, fancy gray top, silk sides and bottom, with ring and 2½ inches deep. Regular $1.00 value. Our price 69c

Sterling Silver Thimble, in a variety of sizes, range from 6 to 12. Our price 25c

Fine China Bon Bon or Olive Dishes, large variety of shapes and decorations, worth $1.00 each. Our special price 39c

Umbrellas for ladies and gentlemen, made of the best quality American Taffeta, large open, paragon frame, steel rod, 26-inch size, with a variety of fancy and natural wood handles; guaranteed rain and color proof. This umbrella manufactured to sell for $1.50; will be offered for the morning hours only at 89c

Not on sale after 12 o'clock and only one to a customer!!

Proof

"A young woman of my parish was dying with consumption. Father John's Medicine cured her." (Signed) Rev. Father Pontur, Lafargeville, N. Y.

"I was cured of lung trouble and cough by Father John's Medicine." (Signed) E. S. Daly, 888 Wood Ave., Reading, Pa.

To encourage shopping in the morning hours, we will offer between the hours of 9 and 12:

TARIFF FIGHT OVER TAFT ENJOYS REST AT BEVERLY

In Happy Mood During First Day of Present Visit to Burgess Point Home.

Continued from First Page

Secret Service Agent Sloan chased him in the secret service car, but had hard work keeping up. There was only a small crowd upon the clubhouse veranda at Myopia and fewer on the links, although tournament was in progress. It was too early for the Summer residents. However, the President found Hugo Johnstone of Cincinnati and F. O. Hirshman of Washington just starting to play and a foursome was proposed.

All Wanted to Caddy.

Meantime the news that the President was on the links had reached the caddy house and the sound of strife and confusion reached the presidential ears. The professional attached to the club went over to see what the riot was about. Out of the melee came Peter Knowlton, a little battered, but ready.

"I will caddy for the President," he said, and he did. Freckled and thirteen years old, he could hardly drag the heavy bag of clubs. As the President was teeing off he glanced up and caught the caddy eyeing him with wonder and amazement. His mouth was so wide open the ball could have entered. Taft laughed.

"Say, you boy," he said jovially, "you keep your eye on the ball, not on me."

A band of disappointed caddies followed the presidential party from a safe distance. The lads who caddied for the other three were also envied, but Pete Knowlton was undoubtedly king in their eyes.

The Myopia course is long. To play the eighteen holes it is necessary to climb about six mountains, scale twenty stone walls, climb through ditches and over bunkers and the deep almost hidden sand pit is always waiting for the unwary.

Plays Fine Shot.

President Taft had never been over the course before and it was not long before his ball rolled into one of these sand pits and stuck there. In such a case a contestant can lose a stroke and start with a new ball or he can go after the ball and knock it out. Taft was game. He leaped into the hole and in a few seconds the white pellet shot up into the air and landed on the green a short distance away. The President crawled out and, drawing out a big white handkerchief, wiped the moisture from his brow.

He wore a pink striped shirt and no coat, his trousers were grey and well pressed, and the costume made him look even larger than usual.

"Say, ain't he fat?" said one of the caddies. "He certainly does get around some."

The President's golf was not what might be called classy, for he did not know the course. Besides, he was not trying to make any records, but was just enjoying himself. He had a fine partner in Mr. Hirshman, and won the game 2 up. It took nearly three hours to play the game, and the lunch hour was long since past.

Gets Fine Appetite

"I am very hungry," said the President to his chauffeur. "This air and exercise gives me an appetite. Let's get home as quick as we can."

A second later the automobile was a black streak, disappearing in the distance.

Pete Knowlton was another expressing his opinion of the President.

"He can play golf all right," he declared. "He's pretty big, but he is a game one and he can get around like a lightweight. You let him come over here for a couple of weeks with me to caddy for him and he will be breaking records around this course. See?"

In the afternoon the President loafed about the house for several hours. Charlie came up full of enthusiasm about the flandet, but he didn't make any hit. The President didn't approve of Charlie monkeying around in a sailboat and he did not reply to a letter from the youngster while he was in Washington asking for money to buy a sailing dory. Before he had time to express his opinion on the subject Charlie had been presented with a dory by young Hammond. It is safe to prophesy that the youngster's performances in the sailing dory will be subject to criticism from now on.

Goes Autoing With Wife.

Secretary Fred Carpenter paid a visit to the executive offices in the afternoon and found Assistant Secretary Rudolph Forster and the office force on hand. There was nothing to do, however, for no mail had arrived from Weddington and it was a holiday in the Mason Building as well as on Burgess Point.

The President didn't get a letter to-day.

ROUND TRIP
FROM
Boston to
NO. SCITUATE
20 Cents
for a 3 MINUTE personal conversation
BY TELEPHONE
Messengers can be sent to call any non-subscriber to a Pay Station to talk to you for a slight additional charge.
Quickest and cheapest method of communication. Ask for "Toll Operator" at any telephone. "The message and the answer for one price."
NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

YOUR TEETH RESTORED
By Dr. Thomas Jefferson King's Restoration Method. Painless and scientific. If you have a few teeth left or none at all, and the last ones restored. No plates. No false looking plates or bridges used.
DR. KING
FULL SET TEETH
$3, $4, $5 GOLD CROWNS $3 and $5 BRIDGES
Fillings $2c., Exams. Free
PAINLESS*, GUARANTEED
475 Washington, cor. Avon.

President and Mrs. Taft and Her Sister Returning Salute to Cheering Crowds on Way to Summer Capital.

Exclusive photograph by American photographer. On the right is Mrs. Taft; in the centre, her sister, Mrs. Louis More.

Monday there will be an avalance when the forwarded mail from Washington comes.

Mrs. Taft acted as pilot to the President in the afternoon. At 5 o'clock the touring car came out of the President's driveway, almost knocking over a group of photographers who were camping in the road. Mrs. Taft was in white muslin and looked cool and in good health. The President had donned a black coat and a straw hat. The car moved slowly at first and then quite rapidly towards Magnolia.

Mrs. Taft is familiar with the various residences along the shore and pointed them out to the President. Many of them are much more pretentious than the cottage the Tafts occupy and the President exclaimed with admiration more than once at such places as H. C. Frick's and Hyde Allen's.

They were recognized by many parties. Taft had a smile and a salute for all and the driver of the hay wagon which they passed in Manchester got as hearty a greeting as the society lady who passed in her great touring car.

John Hays Hammond was in Beverly and was seen driving towards Burgess Point. The families of Hammond and Taft have been very intimate during the past few weeks and Mr. Hammond is always assured of a hearty welcome at Burgess Point.

Plans Quiet Sunday.

Accompanying the President and his office force to Beverly came the Washington correspondents or a dozen great newspapers. Many of them brought their wives and most of them are quartered either at the Highland or Pride'as Hotels.

The brass band which marched up and down Cabot street from 7:30 to 9:30 every Saturday night played its most patriotic melodies and the streets were unusually crowded. Flags were flying from most of the houses.

Mayor Trout of Beverly was not at the station to meet the President, but he desires that he is walking in his seat.

"I met the President on his first visit and there was no occasion for me to intrude upon him now," he said. "Besides you fellows might have had me making a speech and I just loathe such, that's all."

The President has announced his intention of attending service at the Unitarian Church to-morrow and Rev. Mr. Bulkley has written a letter for the occasion. Mr. Bulkley is the poet laureate of Beverly as well as one of the city's best orators.

The President intends to spend Sunday quietly with his family. He will see nobody and will devote himself to his wife and children. It is likely that there will be a Taft bathing party at the private beach back of the house, although of course Mrs. Taft will not go in.

More Secret Service Men.

Late in the afternoon an automobile ride may be taken by the President and his wife, but it will be largely a day of rest. The force of secret service men was doubled upon the arrival of the President and the rush of Sunday sightseers, which is expected will be very large, will be kept at a good distance, whether they come by water or land.

Charlie Taft "is going to teach the Corinthian Yacht Club fellers how to sail a boat" next Saturday, so he says.

He would have given the members of the Jubilee Yacht Club at Beverly a few lessons this afternoon if they had been willing to change the time for their races so that they would not conflict with his sailing trip to Wenham Lake.

But they couldn't change the time, so Charlie went fishing. It was his first experience with fresh water fish, and he didn't catch even a horsefoot, despite effort that he changed his position several times "for luck."

Charlie fished from a dory in the centre of the lake, accompanied by Captain Roger Williams of the President's yacht the Mayflower, and Yeoman Latimer.

He was interviewed while he held the pole over the side of the boat, a la Grover Cleveland.

Poor Luck Fishing.

"How do you like fresh water fishing?" he was asked.

"Don't think much of it this afternoon, for I haven't got so much as a bite. I'm going to hoist anchor and change places and see how that works."

A little later, while waiting for a nibble, Charlie was asked why he didn't race with the Jubilee Yacht Club, as he had planned.

"They had their race at the same time I wanted to come over to Salem and race. But you wait. I'm going over to Marblehead next Monday, and I'll beat Williams, and I'll teach those Corinthian fellers how to sail a boat. You just wait and see."

Charlie is an enthusiastic baseball fan, and the pride of his baseball list is the Boston American team. He was invited to come to Boston and witness a game.

"You bet your life I will," he replied. "when is it?"

The fishing proved to be so poor at Wenham Lake that Charlie's spirits began to lag after a couple of hours waiting, and he packed up his rods and lines and went home to Beverly.

BALLOONISTS FAIL TO CROSS SOUND

Leakage in the Gas Bag Proves Disastrous to Attempt of Pilot Van Sleet.

PITTSFIELD, Aug. 7.—The first attempt of balloonists in America to cross Long Island Sound was defeated today, because a piece of webbing got caught in the valve and caused so much gas to leak that it was necessary to make a landing before the Sound was reached. The balloonists were Selden Whitehouse and his brother Henry, and Fiber William van Sleet. Selden Whitehouse is one of the secretaries to Ambassador Reid at London.

The start was made from Acro Park here at 4 a. m. to-day. The ascent was made without difficulty, but so rapid was the leakage that all of the seventeen bags of ballast were thrown out in order to keep the bag in the air. Safe landing was made in the meadow of D. C. Kilbourne at Peel Litchfield, Ct., after a flight of seventy miles. The greatest height reached was 8,000 feet.

PASTOR IS CO-RESPONDENT.

Will Seek to Remove Referee in Perkins' Divorce Suit.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Rev. Thomas Owen, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Bristol, R. I., will ask Justice Lehman in the Supreme Court on Monday to remove Edward L. Parris as referee, hearing testimony in the divorce suit brought by Frank W. Perkins against Nellie F. Perkins. Mr. Owen is co-respondent named by the husband. At the half-dozen hearings Perkins, the plaintiff, has not appeared. May A. Jacobson, his attorney, say he is on a yachting trip somewhere. Charles Larue, counsel for Owen, has asked for the dismissal of the complaint.

PIRATE BEST MOTOR BOAT

Wins Race in Her Class in Maine Waters.

DEXTER, Me., Aug. 7.—Over 400 celebrated the annual field day of the Waldheim Association at Waldheim, on the shore of Lake Wassookeag. The feature of the celebration was the motor boat races, in which there was three classes, over a two-mile course.

In class C seven boats started, the race being won by Skidoo, owned by Springhall Brothers of Malden, Mass., in 16 minutes and 50 seconds.

In Class B was won by Frank Burns in 25.30.

In class A there was considerable interest, as some of the fastest boats on the lake competed. The Pirate, launched a few days ago, owned by Fred Abbott, of this place, and the Springhall Brothers of Malden, Mass., were considered the fastest in the class, and during the scratch race she was driven by Bradford's boat to do the four miles in 14.50.

Marion M'Bride Near Death.

Mrs. Marion McBride, founder of the New England Women's Press Association, and known as a special writer and journalist for twenty years, is in critical condition, as the result of her long illness that it is said there is no hope for her recovery.

WOMAN IN FIGHT FOR $30,000,000

New Claimant to Contest Boy's Right to Hammersley Fortune.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—A legal fight with over $30,000,000 for victory, is to be waged in the courts of New York city. The fortune which is to be the basis for this bitter struggle was accumulated years ago by Andrew Gordon Hamersley. For years it yielded a princely income to the Duchess of Marlborough who, upon the death of the duke, married Lord Beresford. By her marriage she forfeited her right to the fortune. She was formerly Lillian Warren Price of Washington.

The boy is Louis Gordon Hamersley, the first male Hamersley born in the death of his second cousin, Louis C. Hamersley. He is an unassuming child, who plays about his father's mansion at Fifth avenue and Eighty-fourth street or at the cottage of St. Mark's private school at Southboro, Mass., soldiers of the first child already a half dozen claimants have come forward to dispute his right to reap the Hamersley millions.

To-day Mrs. James H. Shaw, M. D., of Huntington, Long Island, was added to the list of those who will try to break the will of Louis C. Hamersley.

She has thrown down the gauntlet to young Hamersley and his guardians.

LOST ALL IN STOCKS.

Larceny of $1,149.43 Charged to Butter Bookkeeper.

Alleging that his money was lost in the stock market, through his blind faith in the advertising campaign of a well-known stock broker, Frederick W. Newbury, former bookkeeper at the Taunton River Dairy Company's branch store, at No. 27 Portland street, was arrested Boston last night from Oakland, Cal., in company with Inspectors Conboy and Pierce and will be taken by the Tombs to await trial. The charge against him is the larceny of $1,149.43 from the butter company, whose main office is at Amesbury, Ill. The alleged peculations are said to cover the period of a year, and Newbury declares that he lost all his money in plunging on the stocks.

PITCAIRN WILL FILED.

Estate Said to Be Worth $15,000,000 Left to Widow.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 7.—The will of Robert Pitcairn, late railroader and financier, was filed in the office of Register of Wills Fred W. Edwards. While no estimate of the estate is given in the application for letters testamentary, it is understood that Mr. Pitcairn left about $15,000,000 real and personal property. Mrs. Mary E. Pitcairn is left to his widow.

Roxbury Merchant Robbed.

Patrolmen Wallace and McCarthy of the Roxbury Crossing police station heard a man shouting for help last evening on Whitney street, near Tremont. The two patrolmen rushed to the spot, and, after a long run, succeeded in capturing the man who are charged with assault with intent to rob Abraham Abramson, a Roxbury merchant. The two men gave their names as Edward Cronin, 25 years old, of No. 213 Heath street, and Louis Hanchanian, 21 years old, of No. 39 Fort avenue.

TAKE MOTORMAN ON CAR.

"Breaking In," He is Accused of Perjury in Louisville.

James O'Brien of Louisville, was arrested yesterday afternoon as he was "breaking in" as motorman of a surface car. The arrest took place at Milk and Washington streets, much to the surprise of the old employe who was coaching O'Brien. He is charged by the Louisville police with committing perjury in signing depositions regarding accident claims of passengers who have collected $18,000 damages from the Louisville City Railway Company, for which O'Brien worked as conductor. O'Brien denies the charges.

CONANT HELD FOR HEARING

Assault with Intent to Kill Ex-Employer Is Charged.

William F. Conant, the South Weymouth farm hand who has been under arrest since July 27 on the charge of assault with intent to murder his former employer, William Mansford, was to-day adjudged probable guilty of murder in causing Mr. Mansford's death, and was held for a hearing before the lower court on September 1, following an inquest performed by Judge Avery. At the inquest yesterday there were twenty witnesses and Conant was represented by Attorney F. A. Tirrel of Quincy. District Attorney Grover conducted the case for the government.

PARADE IN NORTH END.

Twenty Societies Pay Honor to Memory of Patron Saints.

To-day and to-morrow are gala days in the North end in honor of patron saints. The Italian Catholic Mutual Benefit Society will give a reception this morning to its honorary presidents at No. 2½ Garden street. At 2 p. m. there will be a parade through the crowded streets. Twenty societies take part. Michael Torchia, the president, and G. De Stefano, the secretary, are prominent among those who have the program in charge. The Santa Maria De La Grazie will have a parade during the day and a band concert in the evening in North Square.

Shop at Buller's 30 Tremont St.
MERCHANTS EXCHANGE PRICES
STAMP Readers Inside
Prices! Values! BARGAINS! NOT TALK!

We Redeem Legal Stamp Books

Millinery
Balance of Our Stock of Trimmed Hats
Marked Way Down to Close
230 Hats marked down to
$1, $2, $3, $5

Wire Hair Rolls
Extra large size wire hair rolls, with combs attached. Value to 25c.
16c

Women's Stockings
Fast Black
9c
Real value 18c a pair.

Colored Petticoats, 29c
We have a small lot of "red" gingham petticoats in odd sizes, that were made to sell for 75c each, that we will sell on Monday for, each,
29c

$1 Middy Waists 59c
Another lot of very popular "Middy" Blouse Waists, light or dark ground effects, front laced, neatly made of good material; you will see them everywhere for $1.00. Each
59c

Women's Lisle Union Suits
Extra fine quality, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, lisle thread, trimmed and extra large sizes, value 50c.
39c

Women's Lace Trimmed Drawers
Fine quality Knit Drawers lace trimmed. Value 25c.
12½c

Big Bargains in Odd Skirts
Monday we will close out one lot Odd Skirts, in plain and plaited styles, white and colors, also blue and black polka dot patterns.
To Close Out,
98c

Big Bargains in Odd Suits
Odd Lot Suits, in serge, worsted and cheviot, good seasonable shades for Fall wear, sizes 32 to 46, value $22.50.
To Close Out,
10.00

Girls' Middy Suits
Sizes 6 to 14 Years.
Thoroughly made, good full skirts in white, with blue collar and tie, also shoulder straps; sizes 6 to 14 years.
98c

$1 Waists 59c
We offer another lot of waists, the popular way under lawn, good fancy white waists, prettily trimmed with embroidered yards and Val. lace, tucked back and front and also on cuff. This cannot be made to sell for $1.00. Each
59c

Gowns
New Directoire Gowns, as shown in picture, fine lawn body with insertions of fine lace, neck, sleeves and waist trimmed with beading run with satin ribbon. 70 to 76 in. long, each.
49c

Cowhide Bags
Real Cowhide Sewn Edge Bags, brass lock, linen lined, 16 in.
3.49
Real Cowhide Bags, hand sewn edges, leather Corinthian frame, Val. to $5.50.
4.98

Big Sale Suit Cases
Matting covered, solid light weight cases, leather handles and brass locks, value $2.00.
1.39
Real Leather Suit Cases, full size, brass lock, linen lined, solid corners. Value 4.00.
2.98

Worth 19c a Pair Children's Cotton Drawers
Made extra full sizes, felled seams, five rows of tucks, hemstitched; sizes 1 to 12 years.
12½c a Pair

$5.00 Smart Gingham Dresses $1.98.
Three-quarter length effect for the girlish figure, in a beautiful assortment of stripes and plain colors, collar and cuffs of white piqué, full kilted skirt, buttons from the neck all down the front, 12 to 20 years (like picture). $5. special
1.98

New Long Auto or Traveling Coats
Fine fabrics, an exceptionally good bargain, made of linen crash, semi-fitted model, high satin collar, well lined, made to sell for $5.98. Our price, while they last, only
2.98

2.00 Lawn Dresses 69c.
Mostly flowered lawn dresses, in pink, light blue, brown, and black and lavender, folds to match, plaited, for 14 to 20 years. Former price $2.00, now
69c

WARNER'S RUST PROOF CORSETS
Marked Down From 1.00 to 69c
Made from best quality batiste, medium length, some supporters attached, lace and ribbon trimmed; will fit most figures. A real corset bargain.
69c

Housekeeping Dry Goods
6 Special Leaders for Monday
Bleached Mercerized Table Damask, value 50c., for, per yard
39c
11-4 White Wool-Finish Blankets, with silk bind, value $2.00, for, pair
1.39
Bleached Linen-Finish Sheets, 2¼ by 2¼ yards, finished with 3 inch hem, value 50c. For Monday, each
39c
Yard Wide Unbleached Sheeting, 5c
Yard Wide Unbleached Sheeting. For Monday, yard
5c
40-Inch Unbleached Sheeting, 7c
Special for Monday, yard
7c
"York" Seersucker Ginghams, in all the nurses' stripes, 2 cuts to be sold at, yard
10c

Children's Wash Dresses
Choice assortment, new coloring in the popular School Dresses, also 6 to 14 years, real value $1.50,
98c
children's Gingham Dresses
23c

Shoe Dept.
Great Bargains In Oxfords.
800 Pairs Ladies' Tan, Calf, Gun Metal, Dongola and Patent Leather Oxfords $2.00 to $2.50 Shoes. For Monday
1.00
600 Pairs Ladies' Patent Kid Oxfords, sold for $3.50. For Monday
1.89
400 Pairs Children's Dongola Oxfords, sold for $1.00. For Monday
79c
Our Entire Stock of Oxfords on Sale Monday.

Ladies' Neckwear Specials
225c Dutch Collars 9c—Fine lawn collars, trimmed with Val. lace and insertions, dozens of good patterns all fresh, new goods, worth 25c
9c
Pr. Venise Lace Gibson Stock Collars, with plaited lace neckties, made to sell for 25c. Special each
14c
Laundered Embroidered Dutch Collars, fagoted or embroidered edge, 6 patterns in this lot. Choice
12½c each
Cord Ruching, in white, sky, pink, red and navy, heavy silk quality that sells for 25c. Marked down, per yard
10c

Long Lisle Gloves
16-Button Fine Quality Lisle Gloves, mousquetaire wrist, in black and tan. Value 39c.
25c

REMEMBER! DOUBLE STAMPS MORNINGS

SH! MAYOR HURLEY, DETECTIVE, WILL SAVE SALEM

Who'll Catch All the Bandits? Up Speaks Trusty John F. That He's the Very Man.

'Tis full of disguises and wily surprises,
To foil these malignant bandits.
I'll sleuth 'em and trail 'em,
And certainly nail 'em;
Till there ain't one loose in the city.
Sencca, the Parisian, in speed and decision,
Or Holmes, in seduction to cunning,
Would have to start early
To catch up with Hurley,
When once he got into the running.
—*Harlequin Ballads.*

SALEM, Aug. 7.—Mayor John F. Hurley is—detective!

To the underworld of thieves and crooks, burglars and yeggs, this year means homage has gone forth:

BEWARE OF HURLEY OF SALEM.

All brothers in the craft are hereby warned to keep Salem off their map till further notice. It's all up for the present. Mayor John F. Hurley will take the trail in person at the first break. He is a bad man to try to keep from.

(Signed) CROOKS' COMMITTEE.

According to Mayor Hurley, the city of Salem has been a quiet thing, all too soft for all sorts of crooks, thieves and burglars. The police do not stop them. But Hurley will.

Report went out from City Hall today that Mayor Hurley had left after the crooks in person. The Mayor was seized by his wife and forcibly held in comfortable silk, but to a still more ratish angle on his head he said:

"You Bet I'll Get Them."

"Will I turn detective and run down the next thief or burglar? You bet I will. There are too many thefts and breaks in Salem. As Mayor it is my duty not only to govern the city, but to see to it that life and property are safe. They are going to be safe, too, or my name isn't John F. Hurley and I am not Mayor of Salem.

"Now, I believe that every citizen ought to help the police. I have started in by offering a cash reward of $100 for the apprehension of the thieves. This is no bogy offer. The man who gets the thief or thieves gets the hundred, if I get him myself. I'll take the reward.

"But supposing this reward doesn't lead to arrests; I'll take the field in person. I can do it. My fighting blood is up. I pay run right into the thief, may I? Well, it'll be bad for the thief. I've been in a mixup before in my time. Forty-seven years ago today, coming man, I fought in the battle of Baton Rouge. I was full of fight then and I'm just as bad now.

Now for Some Deduction.

"Will I go sleuthing myself? I certainly will if this thieving is not stopped. Disguise? Why not? I may not be so easy to disguise, but I'll bet I can get made up so my own dog wouldn't know me. I'll play Old Sleuth myself, bet I'll catch those rascals.

Mayor Hurley has the true detective instinct. He hadn't given his personal attention to the last set of breaks ten seconds before he handed the police this gist.

"These breaks are the work of no amateurs. The job is too completely laid. A woman. How do I know? Because many of the goods stolen were feminine underwear."

Cherches la femme! Mayor Hurley established that keen, unerring power of deduction which made Sherlock Holmes the terror of evil-doers.

Hurley as Detective.

Picture the next break. In sleuth disguise Mayor Hurley goes home. Anon he emerges, but not as Mayor Hurley. Gone is his diamond sparkler. Gone is the Hurley tile. Maybe the Hurley whiskers are gone, too.

Hist! He is a street-car conductor. He glides around the corner and follows rapidly a mysterious female figure. Hurley is on the trail.

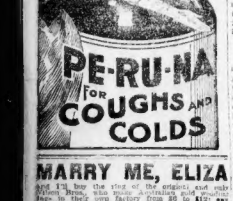
It is midnight. The cop along Salem's deserable water front comes across an old car standing heavily in the lee of a stack of salt codfish. Roused from his slumber he hat rambles into action. A rolling gait and a muttered deep-sea curse.

It was Hurley, Hurley, the Detective in the cop suit we knew.

Pour a tin. A milk team clattered down Salem's fashionable streets. The unknown whistled cheerily as he darted in and out of hallways, leaving milk and cream. Yet who knew that, as he lingered in the hallways, he listened stealthily for the slightest sound to see if the maid-of-all-work was up or not.

"Ha," he muttered, "she's not up yet. The thief cannot be here. He confines that act the maid he used so late do not need to steal. Ha!"

'Twas Hurley, the Detective!! No wonder the crooks are scared.



MARRY ME, ELIZA

And I'll buy the ring of the prettiest and cutest Wedding Ring, also wear a wristlet watch. Years in their own factory from $5 to $12; any special ring to order in 2 hours. Send 10c for big catalogue, 48 Court Sq., Boston.

WILSON BROS.

Mail-order customers send for 1910 catalogue. Exchange or mail your watch and jewelry repairs.

You can get a perfect fit in our first quality ranges at $10 each. Ranges for $5 and $7. Pay your Grocer 50c. per week for Big Ben, 25 Court Sq. & 441 Washington St.

ALARM CLOCK, 50c

MARRIAGE ADVICE FOR YOUNG WOMEN GIVEN BY AMY F. ACTON, LAWYER

Well-Known Woman Barrister Paying Respects to Judge Richardson and His Divorce Views, Gives Valuable "Tips"

Money Marriages and Long Courtships Should Be Avoided and Chaperoning, She Declares, Is Not Necessary

Divorce Is Often to Be Approved, but It Is in Many Cases as Much of a Mercy to the Man as It Is to the Woman

Miss Amy F. Acton.

AMY F. ACTON, the well-known Boston woman lawyer, who has just returned from a three-months' tour of Italy, studying sociological conditions for the Russell Sage Fund, last evening, in an interview for the American, paid her respects to Justice James B. Richardson, of the Superior Court, and interestingly discussed his view of divorce.

Miss Acton said that if she had a daughter who intended to get married, she should advise her as follows:

1—I don't believe in long courtships. People getting married should know each other at least a year, however.

2—I don't believe in marrying for money, but I should not advise a girl to marry a man who couldn't give her a good home. I don't believe in a woman working unless her husband is ill.

3—I believe in each party to the marriage contract demanding good health from the other. People a little older think of those things themselves.

4—That each party to the contract should have good habits is almost self-evident.

Know Each Other a Year.

5—I don't believe in long courtships. People getting married should know each other at least a year, however.

6—Chaperoning is not strictly necessary among American girls. It is extremely necessary among Italian and French girls, and for the reason the Italian men and Frenchmen are not like our men at all.

Judge Richardson declared that the laws of Massachusetts governing divorce are founded on mercy or in most cases mercy to women. He declared that divorce is a consequence rather than a cause, and in this respect Miss Acton is wholly in agreement with him. She is quick, however, to amend the remarkable definition of the case by saying that divorce is just as much of a mercy to men as to women.

"Like all good and helpful provisions of the law it is often abused," she said. "When people are light-minded they want change in marriage as in all else, and they have it. A deal depends on the lawyer consulted in divorce proceedings. No honest counselor will take a case unless he really believes a divorce is best for both. I don't think a woman ought to seek a divorce just to keep peace.

"You can't get two people just alike. Each one of the married pair should study the other. Married women and men ought to bear any of the small troubles of life through the use of kind treatment and encouragement.

"Drinking to bestiality, when a man disgraces his children and is not a fit person to be about, is certainly cause for divorce. I do not think that many marriages fail. He with a drinking husband who carries the thing to excess, and who are not able to support themselves, unless the women are ill or physically weak.

"My definition of married love is that it is a little bit different from ordinary love. There is added to the kind married people feel for each other in spite of the passing of youth and bloom. It is an even mixture of friendship and good comradeship. Unless the love of a married couple is based on that, it dies out quickly. I can't see why marriage should ever be entered into without love back of it. A woman who marries without love sells herself as much as a woman who gives herself up when she is not married.

"Not Necessary to Live Near Either's Parents."

"As to which of the two parents should have the children in a case of divorce, I think the cause ought to be sufficiently real so that it could be easy to see which parent was best able to care for the children.

"There are more divorces to-day than ever before, because it is easier to get them. The courts have continually added to the causes for divorce. Because a country doesn't grant many divorces does not mean necessarily, an increase of happiness. That is where the scope of divorce comes in. Then again, women are getting better able to support themselves and their children, and will not put up with the abuse that they did formerly.

"I do not think that the many-detailed and busy life we lead to-day tends to increase divorce. The more interesting people are to others outside of their immediate family, the more they should interest those to whom they are related. When a young couple gets married it is not necessarily bad policy for them to live near the parents of either the woman or the man. The parents, however, have great power either to aid divorce or to prevent it.

"Divorce is inevitable, as long as society, or a portion of it, is frivlous, for frivlous people to find their own level and do things that, while they may be perfectly innocent inherently, cause people to talk. I believe that the people talked about in divorce cases are the exceptions, however. I think to the middle class the home love is just as deep and the family life is just as strong as it ever was.

"I'm not hopeful that there is any cure for the divorce evil. Moreover, it is a necessary evil at best, though the whole principle of it is wrong unless very carefully guarded. I do not lay the entire blame of divorces at the man's door. I believe that some women sow their wild oats just the same as a man. I don't like the idea of marrying after divorce.'

SHACKLETON IS COMING.

South Polar Explorer Will Lecture in United States.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Lieutenant Ernest H. Shackleton, leader of the recent South Pole expedition, will undertake an extensive lecture tour in the United States and Canada, beginning March, 1910. The Daily Express announces the British Government for its instructions in declining to contribute to the cost of Lieutenant Shackleton's expedition.

Squantum Yacht Review.

But three boats participated in the annual review of the Squantum Yacht Club yesterday afternoon, other craft connected with the club taking part in the regatta at Winthrop. In the absence of Commodore Bryant, Rear Commodore F. F. Drew had charge of the event. In the afternoon there was a concert and luncheon at the club house, and last evening there was an illumination of the grounds, with dancing. William A. Field was chairman of the committee of arrangements, assisted by Miss Alice F. Tobin and Walter Plunder.

Fog Delays the Czar.

KIEL, Aug. 7.—Emperor Nicholas of Russia, who is coming from Cowes on board the imperial yacht Standart, has been delayed by a fog. Consequently Emperor William's plans to go to Reedsburg by automobile to meet him have had to be postponed.

Fat Men Invite Taft.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 7. — Upward of 400 of the fattest men in New England are expected to be in Portland next Saturday when the New England Fat Men's Association holds its annual outing at Long Island. Arthur H. Moulton, who weighs 426 pounds, is president of the association.

JAIME TO WED PRINCESS.

Spanish Pretender Will Marry Into Imperial German Family.

PARIS, April 7.—A special dispatch received here from Madrid says that Don Jaime, the pretender to the Spanish throne, shortly will marry a princess of the imperial German family. Emperor William is said to have consented to the union.

TURKEY WARNS GREECE.

Island of Crete Again Cause for Exchange of Notes.

ATHENS, Aug. 7.—The Porte has sent threats an urgent note asking that Greece will express and emphasize strongly its disapproval of the agitation of Crete for the annexation to Greece.

Unless some high action is taken within a few days the Turkish Minister will leave Athens and diplomatic relations will be severed.

Union Institution for Savings

IN THE CITY OF BOSTON

216 TREMONT STREET

Cor. LAGRANGE STREET

INCORPORATED 1865

Assets, $9,082,000.00

DEPOSITS WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11

TOM PEIRCE FOOLS FRIENDS AND WEDS

Marries Oyster Bay Woman, With Only 40 People Present, at Dover, N. H.

Tom Peirce has married again. Apparently undeterred by the wrecks of his previous matrimonial ventures he has again embarked. Still it was in circuitous fashion that the latest nuptials were made known as a principal yesterday in the quietest kind of a ceremony wherein he became the husband of Miss Gabrella M. Dexter, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Dexter of Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Mr. Peirce elected to enter the married state at Dover through the portals of the Peirce Memorial Church, a gift to the town of Dover, N. H., by his father. The Rev. B. F. Eaton, pastor of the church, was the officiating clergyman.

Charles L. Harding of Boston and Dedham was the best man. There was no bridesmaid. The bride wore a plain but very rich traveling gown and a little girl carried flowers. The single ring ceremony of the Episcopal ritual was used. Only closest friends and the two immediate families alone were invited to attend.

All of Mr. Peirce's friends and chums of the wedding but most of them were strong in its date by a good fortnight. Not more than forty were present. These motored down from Newcastle, N. H., in two cars and in less than half an hour the party was flying back on the wind for the Hotel Wentworth, where a breakfast was served. Mr. Peirce and his bride have gone for a two weeks' tour of the White Mountains.

Mrs. Tom Peirce, discussing the marriage of her former husband with a sunday American reporter at her Summer place in Beverly Farms, said:

"I hope he will be happy with his new wife. The few business relations we have had since our separation have been most pleasant and I'm sure I hope the future of Mr. and Mrs. Peirce will more than justify their choice of each other."

SOCIETY GIRL IN CRASH.

Two Automobiles Collide and She Has Narrow Escape.

Miss Leslie Bradley, daughter of Robert S. Bradley of the brokerage firm of R. H. & R. S. Bradley, No. 92 State street, whose home is at No. 414 Commonwealth avenue, had a narrow escape from death or serious injury in an automobile collision yesterday. Miss Bradley driving from her Dunmere home at Pride's Crossing collided with the auto of Washington H. Thomas. Miss Bradley was merely bruised and frightened.

CONTRACT FOR HEART IS REVEALED BY SUIT

Continued from First Page

gentleman assured me that I would find every reasonable pay in comfort for a family consisting of a man and his wife. Then he put me aboard a train for New Bedford. I met Mr. Snell at the depot and was driven in a carriage to the Snell home.

"I found no other servant in the house. Mr. Snell said he thought I could get on very well alone until the housekeeper whom he had engaged arrived, and I accepted. At supper I set the table for two and waited for Mrs. Snell, but Mr. Snell then informed me that he was a widower. A day or two later the housekeeper arrived, but would not remain, taking a dislike to the situation, as I understood it at the time.

"I became then the housekeeper and cook and was assigned a room next to that of Mr. Snell. He explained that he needed somebody near him, and, because of his extreme age, which he said was eighty, although he was apparently a strong and healthy man, I thought little of this and obeyed the instruction.

Then Husband Returned.

"As the days passed Mr. Snell became less attentive and I told him of my husband and repudiated his attentions, but he always urged upon me that my husband would not return. Next he sent me from the house to purchase a valuable rug, fine gowns and many money presents.

"I can see now that I was over-persuaded by the gifts of money and presents, else I should never have been so weak. But by taking and making a contract, by which I should receive $10,000 at his death, I was led to think, I found myself thinking too much about an easy future. During these days he said if I would get a bill of divorce from my husband he would marry me, and all these things I accepted in good faith.

"Then my husband returned. One night he summoned me on the 'phone and asked me to meet him on Purchase street, which I did. Then he made me face my husband. I refused his request to resume housekeeping, stating that I had signed a written contract with Mr. Snell as long as Mr. Snell lived and that he, my husband, would eventually profit as well as myself by the arrangement. My husband was wild with anger, though I did not tell him that the contract called for the sale of my affections.

"Meanwhile Mr. Snell had drawn up the contract, not for $10,000 but for $5,000, providing that I was satisfactory."

Found By Detectives.

"That I was satisfactory could be attested by all who visited at Mr. Snell's home. He is a good cook and a housekeeper, and at thirty-two years of age feel myself as capable as the best.

"But there was a hidden meaning in the word 'satisfactory,' as I found out, for Mr. Snell had but to declare me unsatisfactory and then he could discharge me.

"About four months elapsed after the agreement was made, during which my humiliation knew no bounds, especially after my husband returned and wanted me to take up a home with him near Boston.

"The turn in our affairs came when my husband and two detectives crept through a window one night into the Snell house. I was frightened and sure that we would be arrested. My husband said that I need never speak to him again. I remained at Snell's house.

Told Son's Wife.

"Mr. Snell kept assuring me that his home was his castle and he would see to it that no one should ever break in. Finally he turned against me.

"I saw no reason why I should not remain and fulfil the terms of the contract but he would not have it that way and constantly spoke bitterly to me. One day he showed a sudden exhibition of kindness that surprised me until I knew that he had formed a scheme to turn me out. He said that he had advised him that it would be better if I should leave the house and remain away. This stunned me, for I hardly expected it of him in view of all that I had been through.

"His son spoke to me also about the matter. In short, I went to the son's wife for sympathy and told her all that had occurred. Finally she reported it to her husband who came to me and bluntly demanded to know if his father had not told him about the contract.

"Perhaps," Mr. Snell was angry that I spoke to young Mr. Snell for he turned me out of the house with curses upon my head and I never saw my husband after.

Is Going to Austria.

"Since then I have tried to see my husband but have not succeeded. He will not see me and his lawyer has refused to talk to me about the matter. Fortunately I have found good employment and am well cared for. Now that my humiliation is bound to come before the world I shall leave everything and everybody and go home to Austria."

A Sunday American reporter who called on Mr. Snell was referred to his lawyer, William Perry of New Bedford.

Mr. Perry said:

"Mr. Snell, the public is interested in this remarkable case.

That is as far as the speaker got when he was interrupted by the aged man.

"I refuse to talk," he said. "I will not talk at all about this matter. If you want to know anything you must see my lawyer."

Lawyer Joseph P. Kenny of New Bedford, originally retained by Mrs. Gartenberg to represent, if possible, on the remarkable contract, said that he had not as yet brought suit for the women on the contract. He said that he had evidence in the case which he did not care to disclose at this time.

Lawyer Samuel K. Casson of No. 30 Court street, counsel for Gartenberg, said that he was waiting for the marriage certificate of Gartenberg and his wife, which is in Vienna, before he proceeded further in the suit.

RIKER—JAYNES

Foreign Toilet Goods Sale

THE NEW TARIFF

Will most seriously affect all foreign toilet accessories. This means that such common articles as Pears Soap, Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, R. & G. and Piver's Perfumes, etc., will cost you from 10 to 25% more than prices you are at present paying. In anticipation of this advance in duty, we put in an enormous stock of foreign perfumes, soaps, toilet waters, etc., and following out our general policy of giving our customers every advantage we ourselves gain in buying, we offer these goods at pre-tariff prices and suggest that every user of these goods put in a stock sufficient to last two or three months. This is surely an easy and profitable way of saving money.

Tariff Bill
As Returned by Conference Committee
10 to 25% Raise In Duty
on Perfumes, Soaps and Other Toilet Goods

Toilet Waters

Roger & Gallet's Violet de Parme 75c
Hudnut's Violet Sec.. 75c
Hudnut's Extreme Violet Water 75c
Houbigant's Ideal.... 3.75
Kanangs 50c
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal. 60c
Piver's Asurea Vegetal. 67c
Piver's Le Trefle Vegetal. 67c
Piver's Safranor Vegetal. 67c
Piver's Pompeia Vegetal. 67c
Corylopsis Water, Babcock's 47c
Murray & Lanman's Florida 50c
Colgate's Violet Water, oz. 74c
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet 5 oz. 74c
Colgate's Dactylis, 5 oz. 50c
Colgate's Caprice, 5 oz. 50c
Djer Kiss 1.35

Toilet and Sachet Powders

Squibb's Talcum Powder..... 19c
Rivers's Violet Talcum Powder.. 21c
Mennen's Talcum Powder..... 15c
Roger & Gallet's Toilet Powder.. 18c
Hudnut's Vio. Sec. Talc. Powder. 25c
Colgate's Violet Talcum Powder.. 15c

Toilet and Sachet Powders (Continued)

Piver's Le Trefle Face Powder 75c
Piver's Asurea Face Powder 75c
Piver's Pompeia Face Powder 75c
Piver's Violet Face Powder 75c
Houbigant's Ideal Face Powder 2.95
Colgate's Dactylis Talcum Powder. 15c
Cuticura Powder 19c
Allen's Foot Ease..... 20c
Hudnut's Extreme Violet Powder. 50c
Roger & Gallet's Violet de Parme Face Powder. 42c
Amolin Powder, ... 15c
Elcaya Face Powder. 50c
Kosmeo Face Powder. 39c
Hudnut's Violet Rice Powder. 25c
White Cross Foot Powder..... 17c
Corylopsis Talcum, Babcock's.. 15c
Bathsdora Bath Powder 75c
Bathsweet 17c
Bathsdora Salts..... 25c
Pinaud Cologne..... 15c
Violet Ammonia, Jaynes' 25c
Jaynes' Bath Powder. 50c
Papier Poudre 19c
Java Face Powder.... 23c

Toilet and Sachet Powders (Continued)

Spiro Powder 19c
Levy's La Blache Face Powder.. 33c
Lubin's Toilet Powder..... 16c

Perfumes

Houbigant's Ideal.. 3.75
Roger & Gallet's Violet de Parme..... 85c
Roger & Gallet's Vera Violetta 1.10
Roger & Gallet's Fean d'Espagne 1.05
Djer Kiss..... 1.35
Piver's Le Trefle.. 1.00
Piver's Asurea..... 1.00
Piver's Floramye ... 1.00
Piver's Pompeia, 1.00
Guerlain's Jicky, 1.65
Lubin's, 1¼-oz. bottle 75c
Pinaud's Brise Embaumes Violet 2.00
Legrand's Orisa Violet 1.15

Soaps

Roger & Gallet's Violette 21c
Roger & Gallet's Sandalwood 21c
Roger & Gallet's Violetta de Parma 39c
Roger & Gallet's Vera Violetta 60c
Stiefel's Sublimate, 20c
Soc. Hyg., Unscented, 36c
Soc. Hyg., Perfumed, 36c
4711 White Rose..15c
4711 White Rose, ½-lb. bar 25c
Pears' Le Trefle.. 45c
Piver's Asurea... 45c
Piver's Pompeia.. 45c
Pears' Unscented, 11c
Pears' Glycerine, 15c
Pears' No. 1 Tablet 20c
Pears' Otto of Rose, 45c
Colgate's Monad Violet 20c
Colgate's Lettuce..... 20c
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet, lge 24c
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet, sm..15c
Colgate's Coleo 15c
Colgate's Shaving Stick..... 18c
Colgate's Shaving Soap Powder.. 18c
Ranier Mines 19c
Bayley's Spermaceti..... 40c
Soap Books 9c

We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities.

Now that the revised tariff bill is accepted and signed by the President, the prices on these goods will immediately advance, and we will not have an opportunity to replenish our stock at old prices. We must therefore reserve the right to limit quantities.

WE expect our stores to be crowded within the next few days by purchasers who will act on our suggestion, and as a further inducement we have selected some high class merchandise from our toilet sundries and made the prices particularly attractive.

Riker's Special MANDRAKA SPONGE
First quality, unbleached Turkish Sponge, carefully trimmed, ready for use.
1.49

Genuine French
SPARKLET SYPHONS
Leading made for making carbonated drinks at home. The only syphon for "ready-made" soda water in Sparklet Syphon..... 1.13
Box of 10 bulbs..... 47c

HAIR BRUSHES
No. 1 Riker's Special 98c
11 rows white bristles, 11 rows white bristles.
No. 3—Riker's Special 98c
11 rows white bristles, Riker's brush.
No. 135—Riker's Brush for Travelers ..98c
11 rows white bristles, small brush for mustache.
No. 146—Riker's Brush for Ladies..... 1.33
11 rows white silk bristles.

BATH TOWELS
We carry a large variety of imported and domestic makes, bleached and unbleached, in a variety of textures and all sizes. Your special attention is called to our Special English Unbleached Towel, regular 75c value..... 49c

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

8 in Boston
Washington St.
Summer St.

WM. B. RIKER & SON CO., N. Y., Proprietors.
128 Tremont St.
50 Washington St.

498 Washington St.
147 Washington St.

16 in New York
125 Summer St.
180 Fulton St.

MAYOR'S TAFT PLAN LOSES IN LOWELL

LOWELL, Aug. 7.—Whether the Governors of the New England States and the Mayor of Lowell shall touch elbows with President Taft, as one receiving stand box in Sept. 8, when the National Road Race under the auspices of the Lowell Automobile Club occurs, or whether the President shall have his own box, and Lowell's Mayor and the New England Governors theirs, is the only problem now confronting the managers of the automobile carnival to be held in Lowell during the week of Sept. 6.

Policeman-Mayor Brown believes that the front tier of boxes, with the President's box in the centre, and flanked by the boxes of New England Governors, and his own, should be competed, that the party of Governors and the Mayor's party, may be ready access to the President's box, as a matter of official, as well as proper, courtesy.

The board of governors of the Lowell Automobile Club say "nay," to the suggestions of Mayor Brown, and the nearest, under present plans, Governor Draper and Lowell's Mayor can get to President Taft on the day of the races—that is if the President comes—will be to bow and exchange opinions on the 318 mile race over a heavy dividing plank between the boxes.

"The city of Lowell is spending $6,500 on this event," said the Mayor, "and when the President comes the Lowell automobile club or any private organization, Lowell's welcome will be bountifully extended."

SOBS FOR MOTHER AND BABY SISTER

"WHERE is mamma? I want better, wails little Raymond Segool, two and one-half years of age, from morning to night and all through the hours of darkness.

There is woe in the home of Israel Segool, No. 11 Weston street, Roxbury, for the wife and mother, Mrs. Margaret Segool, has not been heard from since Tuesday morning. The woman took her five-year old daughter, Dorothy, with her when she disappeared. David, the baby of the family, but one year old, may be dying. The wayfaced child grew so ill yesterday that the grief-stricken father had to carry him to the hospital.

"I want my wife to come back for the children's sake," said Segool. "If she doesn't want to live with me I'll leave and gladly support her and my little ones. But for their very lives' sake I want her to come back."

We had a little dispute. I hadn't any idea my wife took it so much to heart. I think someone must have influenced her to leave as she did. My mother, Becky, was here Tuesday morning. She saw my wife going around picking things up and crying all the while, but she didn't think there was anything really serious.

"A good neighbor takes care of the children all day while I go to a Tremont street restaurant, but, of course, that condition cannot continue. Raymond doesn't sleep hardly at all. He is continually crying for his mother. I have looked for my wife here and in Worcester, where she has friends, but I have found no clew."

DOROTHY SEGOOL, WHOM MOTHER TOOK WHEN SHE WENT AWAY FROM HOME

FOXHALL P. KEENE'S WIFE GETS DIVORCE

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 7.—It became known to-day that a decree of absolute divorce was granted Mrs. Mary Keene from Foxhall P. Keene, upon the ground of abandonment, more than a month ago.

In October last Mr. Keene came to Kentucky and established a residence. The New York millionaire turfman purchased a small piece of ground near the Castleton stock farm, owned by his father, James R. Keene, and stocked it with polo ponies. Having done this, he entered a suit for divorce.

Mrs. Keene entered her appearance in the case, and later filed a petition alleging abandonment. The proof in the case was entirely by deposition and the utmost secrecy was preserved by the lawyers, even after the decree had been granted Mrs. Keene.

The prayer of Mrs. Keene for absolute divorce on the grounds of abandonment of their beautiful home on Long Island. The wedding of this couple took place after Mrs. Keene, who was Miss Mary Lawrence, had gone to the home of her father, Frederick Lawrence. For a time Mr. Keene denied there was any separation, and that it was admitted. It was said that incompatibility was the cause.

MRS. FOXHALL P. KEENE, WHO HAS BEEN GIVEN A KENTUCKY DIVORCE

'DR. ELIOT IGNORES KEY TO ALL BOOKS'

NORTHFIELD, Aug. 7.—W. H. Moody, son of the great evangelist, Dwight L. Moody, who is at the head of the twenty-seventh general conference now in session at the Moody schools here, expressed surprise to-day regarding the statements of Draper reports favorably on this homestead project.

The very idea of homesteading in Massachusetts is novel to those who think of that method of settlement as applying only to the vast reaches of Western prairie.

But the land and forestry reports show that there are thousands of acres of waste land, abandoned farms and uncultivated places in different parts of the state, some of them within surprisingly easy reach of flourishing cities and towns. It is with these waste places that the Homestead Commission will find its problem.

The gist of the idea is for the State to acquire, buy in these abandoned farms and waste acreage and apportion it out among the poor, maybe lend them money to buy it and wait for them to earn money in returning to the land.

And yet it is not wholly a new idea for Massachusetts. Twenty-five years ago a similar proposition was defeated in the State Legislature by only three votes.

Mainly through the efforts of Representative Ernest H. Mellen of Worcester the plan is to the front again. Mr. Mellen introduced into the last Legislature the bill by which the new Homestead Commission was created.

SEEK WASTE FARMS FOR CITY DWELLERS

Farms given away. Apply to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

That seems a remarkable enterprise for the conservative old Bay State, yet that is what may come to pass if the new Homestead Commission appointed by Governor

Boscawen's Old Home Week.

PENACOOK, N. H., Aug. 7. Elaborate plans are being laid for Boscawen's biennial observance of old home week this year.

200 Saleslades Wanted for the Big Sales Advertised Below. Apply to H. E. Norwell, Supt., Between 7:30 and 8:30 Monday Morning

Millinery Stocks of Two Good Stores at 20 Cents on the $

MILLINERY, WAISTS, NECKWEAR, JEWELRY

Mme. Gookin Co. 11 Temple Place Boston

Sale Begins Tomorrow at Siegel's

Coolest Restaurant — Finest Soda Fountain

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Sale Continues While Goods Last

Schmoele & Co. 1204 Chestnut St. Philadelphia

Importers of Fine Millinery 1204 Chestnut St. Philadelphia

A big sensation was created in trade circles of this city last week, when it became known that the Mme. Gookin Co., 11 Temple Place, for 25 years one of Boston's leading specialty stores, had gone into the hands of a receiver, who sold the entire stock to Henry Siegel Co. On top of this came the news that Henry Siegel Co. had bought at auction from the underwriters the stock of Schmoele & Co.'s exclusive millinery importing house, recently damaged by fire, on fashionable Chestnut St., the Fifth Ave. of Philadelphia. Other Boston stores are awaiting with keen interest the effect of these gigantic purchases on trade in Boston this week. It is conceded that from the standpoint of quality the Siegel Co. could not have made a better transaction, as both Schmoele & Co. and Mme. Gookin Co. are widely known and for years have catered to the best families in Philadelphia and Boston. The two stocks will be sold at such ridiculously low prices that it is doubtful if Boston has ever known such a furore as these Siegel bargains will create this week.

A Dollar's Worth for 20 Cents Expended

Black Willow Plumes
A limited stock of these, but while they last they will be the very greatest plume sensation Boston has ever known.
All Schmoele & Co.'s $12.50 Black Willow Plumes. At Sie- gel's $8.75
All Schmoele & Co.'s $17.50 Black Willow Plumes. At Sie- gel's $10.50
All Schmoele & Co.'s $20.50 Black Willow Plumes. At Sie- gel's $16.50
All Schmoele & Co.'s $35.00 Black Willow Plumes. At Sie- gel's $22.50

Schmoele's Ornaments
Schmoele & Co.'s Odd Lot of 15c to 25c Pins and Ornaments. At Siegel's 1c
1000 Doz. Schmoele & Co.'s 50c, 75c and $1.00 Hat Ornaments, consisting of steel, rhinestones, jet, etc. At Siegel's ..... 3c and 5c

Gookin's Ornaments
Mme. Gookin Co.'s 50c to $2.00 Ornaments in cut steel, fancy jet, Rhinestone, gilt and straw. At Siegel's. 5c

Gookin's Mourning Flowers
Mme. Gookin Co.'s 75c to $2.50 Mourning Flowers, roses, violets, chrysanthemums and lilacs. At Siegel's 5c-15c

Gookin's Fancy Bands
Mme. Gookin Co.'s 75c to $2.50 Fancy Straw and Tet Bands. At Siegel's 10c-19c

Schmoele's Quills
Schmoele & Co.'s $2.50 Black or White Ostrich Tips. At Siegel's 98c
Schmoele & Co.'s odd lot of 15c to 25c Quills. At Siegel's, each 5c

Gookin's Silk Velvets
Mme. Gookin Co.'s $1.25 to $5.00 Beautiful Silk Velvets. At Siegel's, per yd. 50c

Gookin's Trimming Silks
Mme. Gookin Co.'s $1.00 to $5.00 Taffeta and Moire Silks. At Siegel's, per yd. 50c

Wings and Feathers
Schmoele & Co.'s $1.00 Coque Feathers. At Siegel's 25c
Schmoele & Co.'s $1.50 Daintily Curled Feathers. At Siegel's 50c
Schmoele & Co.'s $3.00 Colored Wings. At Siegel's, per pair 10c

Gookin's Fancy Feathers
Mme. Gookin Co.'s 50c and $3.00 Fancy Feathers. At Siegel's 10c
Beautiful assortment of styles and colors.

Schmoele's Trimmed Hats
Schmoele's Trimmed Hats were noted for the beautiful materials, the smartness set effectiveness of the styles in this stock are hundreds of toques and bonnets as much appreciated by Boston women.
All Schmoele & Co.'s $4 to $6.50 Trimmed Hats, At Siegel's $1.00
All Schmoele & Co.'s $7.50 to $10.00 Trimmed Hats, At Siegel's $2.00
All Schmoele & Co.'s $12.00 to $16.00 Trimmed Hats, At Siegel's $3.00
All Schmoele & Co.'s $20.00 to $25.00 Trimmed Hats, At Siegel's $5.00

Gookin's Straw Braid
Mme. Gookin Co.'s $1.50 Straw Braid, 12-yd. pieces, At Siegel's, per yard. 5c

Mourning Toques & Bonnets
100 Schmoele & Co.'s $5.00 to $10.00 mourning Toques and Bonnets. At Siegel's $2.00

Schmoele's Panama Hats
100 Schmoele & Co.'s $5.50 to $7.50 Panama Hats, medium or wide brims. At Siegel's $2.00

Schmoele's Untrimmed Hats
All Schmoele & Co.'s $1.00 and $1.50 Untrimmed Hats, At Siegel's, each 10c
All Schmoele & Co.'s $2.00 and $3.00 Untrimmed Hats, At Siegel's, each 25c
All Schmoele & Co.'s $4.00 and $5.00 Untrimmed Hats, At Siegel's, each 50c
All Schmoele & Co.'s $7.00 and $10.00 Untrimmed Hats, At Siegel's, each $1.00
Note—All ostrich trimmed hats included.

Schmoele's French Flowers
Hundreds and hundreds of dozens of beautiful high class French flowers for almost nothing.
All Schmoele & Co.'s The Flowers. At Siegel's 5c
All Schmoele & Co.'s $1.00 and $1.25 Flowers. At Siegel's. 10c
All Schmoele & Co.'s $1.50 and $2.00 Flowers. At Siegel's. 15c
All Schmoele & Co.'s $2.50 and $3.00 Flowers. At Siegel's. 25c

Schmoele's Ostrich Plumes
Are without a doubt the finest and most beautiful ever brought to Boston.
All Schmoele & Co.'s $4.00 Black and White and a Few Colored Plumes. At Siegel's $1.95
All Schmoele & Co.'s $3.50 Black and White French Heads and Hats Plumes. At Siegel's $1.50
All Schmoele & Co.'s $5.00 and $7.00 Black and White and Colored Plumes. At Siegel's $2.95

Schmoele's Ostrich Plumes
All Schmoele & Co.'s $8.00 to $9.00 Colored and Shaded Plumes. At Siegel's $2.95
All Schmoele & Co.'s $7.00 Black and White Plumes. At Siegel's $3.95
All Schmoele & Co.'s $10.00 Black and White Plumes. At Siegel's $5.00
All Schmoele & Co.'s $12.50 and $14.00 Black and White Plumes. At Siegel's $7.50
All Schmoele & Co.'s $15.00 Black and White Plumes. At Siegel's $8.75
All Schmoele & Co.'s $20.00 Black and White Plumes. At Siegel's $10.50

Gookin's Untrimmed Hats
Mme. Gookin Co.'s 75c and $2.00 Untrimmed Hats. At Siegel's 10c

Gookin's Trimmed Hats
Mme. Gookin Co.'s $10.00 and $15.00 Trimmed Hats. At Siegel's $1.50
Mme. Gookin Co.'s $7.50 and $9.00 Trimmed Hats. At Siegel's $1.00
Mme. Gookin Co.'s $5.00 and $6.75 Trimmed Hats. At Siegel's 50c

Schmoele's Straw Braids
All Schmoele & Co.'s 75c and $1.00 Straw Braids, black and all colors, 12-yd. pieces ..... 10c and 15c

Hundreds of other bargains too numerous to mention.

A Dollar's Worth for 20 Cents Expended

Mason Fruit Jars
Pints, 45c Dozen
Quarts, 55c Dozen
½ Gallon, 75c Dozen
Made of the best 2¼ct glass, with precision fitted glass tops. Packed 6 dozen in a box.
Extra Caps, best quality zinc, porcelain lined, dozen 25c
Pure Rubber Rings, for any jar, at dozen 5c
Jelly Preserving Glasses, of best flint glass, complete with tight-fitting tin covers.
6-oz. capacity; dozen 19c
8-oz. capacity; dozen 25c
10-oz. capacity; dozen 29c
Basement

Corsets
American Lady, style 1340, boned with Walohn, long soft extension skirt with 3 sets hose supporters. Reg. $3.00 value, at ½ price; sizes 18 to 21. NADINE, made especially for Henry Siegel Co. Long Directoire model, soft extension skirt effect, with 3 sets hose supporters. Special Monday sizes 18 to 30 ..... $1.50

Parasols
Silk Parasols, in plain and fancy designs, Dresden and stripes, all Directoire handles. Regular prices $3.98 to $5.98. For Monday $2.49

Women's Handkerchiefs
Women's All Linen Handkerchiefs, in good quality of linen. 7½c values for 4c

Corsets
American Lady, style 1340, boned with Walohn, long soft extension skirt with 3 sets hose supporters. Reg. $3.00 value, at ½ price; sizes 18 to 21. NADINE, made specially for Henry Siegel Co. Long Directoire model, soft extension skirt effect, with 3 sets hose supporters. Special Monday sizes 18 to 30 ..... $1.50

Baking Powder—Hazel brand, absolutely pure and equal to any powder on the market. 5-lb. can $1.00
1 lb. 25c
½ lb. 15c
Corned Beef—Armour's Star, 2 cans 25c
2 cans 15c
Sliced Beef—Armour's Shield brand, 1/4 lb. can 13c
Peaches—Hazel brand, Crown Sun, finest California fruit grown, put up with great care in pure sugar syrup. Regular price 12c can, special Monday 25c
Laundry Soap—Swift's Pride, large cakes, well wrapped, case of 100 bars 34c
Save $3.50. 10-lb. bars 30c
Coffee—Guardsmall brand. Combination of high-grade Mocha and Java coffees, perfectly blended, put up in airtight packages, ground or whole bean, per lb. 52c
Tea—Our teas are sparkling, delightfully fragrant and delicate. You may have your choice of any of our 60c quality of fancy Oolong, Formosa, English Breakfast, Gun Powder or Young Hyson, Japan Green, Ceylon or Mixed, per lb. 52c
Olive Oil—Hazel brand Italian oil, full measure, gal. $2.85
½ gal. $1.50
¼ gal. 80c
½ pt. 50c
¼ pt. 30c
Corn Starch—Hazel brand, extra quality. Large 1-lb. pkg. 6c
5-lb. pkg. 25c
Extra Sifted Early June Peas—Hazel brand, extra fine and quality in any French pea on the market. Special, 2 cans 17c
2 cans $1.00, can 13c
Table Salt—Boston brand, patent sifter top, can 9c
Tomatoes—Hazel brand, the choicest hand packed Jersey tomatoes, all selected, put up in 2½-inch tall cans. 17c quality. Special, 2 doz. cans $1.00, can 7½c
Quaker Corn Flakes—Toasted, regular 10c package, special, per pkg. 7½c

Boscawen's Old Home Week.

PENACOOK, N. H., Aug. 7. Elaborate plans are being laid for Boscawen's biennial observance of old home week this year.

Hazel Premium Patent Flour, milled from King Grain Wheat. The very finest grade of flour obtainable and superior to any other brand on the market. Present market price $6.25 barrel. Monday and Tuesday special, barrel, $5.30. ½ bbl. $2.75
¼ bbl. $1.40
Sugar, at a big saving of 1¼c Lb
25-lb. sack best granulated sugar, when purchased in conjunction with $1.00 worth of our 20c, 30c and 50c Teas or Coffees, or $1.00 worth of our regular 35c to 40c Coffee. Special $1.14
Corn Meal—Finest granulated, worth 2½c a lb. Special, 10 lbs. 27c
Asparagus Tips—Del Monte brand, extra selected California grown. No. 1 cans, doz. $2.85
each 25c

Toilet Articles

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Peroxide of Hydrogen, ½ lb.	25c	10c
Witch Hazel, pint	50c	29c
Absorbent Cotton, lb. roll	35c	19c
Hair Brushes, good bristles	50c	25c

Misses' Wash Suits
Balance of all our Wash Suits, in all colors and materials, values $8.50 to $10.00. To close $4.85

Gloves
12-button Mousquetaire Suede Gloves, in black and white only. Regular price $1.00. For Monday 55c

Men's Bathing Suits
Guaranteed all wool. Colors, navy, black or gray with white or colored stripe. Value $3.00. Special $1.69

Candy
Assorted Caramels, Vanilla Nut Caramels, Chocolate Nut Caramels, Vanilla Meadow Caramels, Chocolate Caramels. Special, lb. 31c

Embroidered Flouncings
18 and 27-in., on sheer Swiss, nice patterns in the usual designed eyelet effects, 20c values, yd. 29c

Swiss and Cambric Edgings and Insertions
Blind and eyelet effects; values up to 25c yd. on sale Monday at ..... 10c and 15c

Sample Strip Embroideries
Including Edgings, Insertions, Skirtings, Beadings, all good lengths. Values up to 35c 5c 10c 15c and 19c yd.

Mme. Gookin Co. Shirtwaist Stock

Not only the biggest bargains ever offered, but qualities backed by the Gookin Co. reputation of 25 years' standing for high grade, reliable merchandise.

$3.00 Waists 79c
Batiste, lawn and tailored Waists in too many styles and designs to describe. GOOKIN'S PRICE $3, Siegel's Price 79c

$4.00 Waists $1.00
Very fine batiste and pure linen Waists, in all sizes; bargain wonders. GOOKIN'S PRICE $4.00. Siegel's Price $1.00

$6.50 Waists $1.98
Lingerie, net and chiffon Silk — all handsomely trimmed — long and short sleeves. GOOKIN'S PRICE $6.50. Siegel's Price $1.98

$10.00 Waists $2.98
French Batiste, pongee, taffeta and net, richly trimmed, long and short sleeves. GOOKIN'S PRICE $10.00. Siegel's Price $2.98

Henry Siegel Co., Second Floor, Mail Orders Filled While They Last.

Mme. Gookin Co.'s Ribbon Stock

Gookin's 25c to 39c Satin Taffeta, Dresden Ribbons, 4½ to 6 in. wide. At Siegel's, yd. 15c
Gookin's 29c to 39c Colored Velvet Ribbon, 1½ to 3½ in. wide. At Siegel's, yd. 15c
Gookin's 25c 3½ in. Satin Taffeta Ribbon. At Siegel's, yd. 9c
No. 16 Black Velvet Ribbon, 35c value for, yd. 19c
35c White and Black Fancy Belting, 1¾ in. wide. Special, yd. 15c
100 Boxes of Satin and Taffeta and Plain Taffeta, 1¾ to 3½ in. wide, all dainty light colors, many materials, from 8c to 19c in., yd. 5c
200 Boxes of High Grade Millinery Ribbons, Henry Taffetas, Satin and Taffetas, Messalines and the like from 4½ to 8½ in. wide, a beautiful line of light colors 25c to 39c values, for, yd. 19c

Hat Pins---10c

Choice of any 25c and 50c Hat Pin from the Gookin stock in jewelled or plain effects, many styles and sizes.

Buy a Month's Supply of GROCERIES at August Sale Prices

Get the best in the world and reduce your household expenses. Extraordinary MONDAY and TUESDAY Specials—Mail and Telephone Orders Filled.

Flour at a big saving of $1.15 Bbl
Hams at a big saving of 2½c Lb
Rolled Oats at saving of ½c per lb
Bacon at a big saving of 2½c Lb
Sugar at a big saving of 1¼c Lb

Baking Powder—Hazel brand, absolutely pure and equal to any powder on the market. 5-lb. can $1.00
1 lb. 25c
½ lb. 15c
Corned Beef—Armour's Star, 2 cans 25c
Sliced Beef—Armour's Shield brand, 1/4 lb. can 13c
Peaches—Hazel brand, Crown Sun, finest California fruit grown, put up with great care in pure sugar syrup. Regular price 12c can, special Monday 25c
Laundry Soap—Swift's Pride, large cakes, well wrapped, case of 100 bars 34c
Save $3.50. 10-lb. bars 30c
Coffee—Guardsmall brand. Combination of high-grade Mocha and Java coffees, perfectly blended, put up in airtight packages, ground or whole bean, per lb. 52c
Tea—Our teas are sparkling, delightfully fragrant and delicate. You may have your choice of any of our 60c quality of fancy Oolong, Formosa, English Breakfast, Gun Powder or Young Hyson, Japan Green, Ceylon or Mixed, per lb. 52c
Olive Oil—Hazel brand Italian oil, full measure, gal. $2.85
½ gal. $1.50
¼ gal. 80c
½ pt. 50c
¼ pt. 30c
Corn Starch—Hazel brand, extra quality. Large 1-lb. pkg. 6c
5-lb. pkg. 25c
Extra Sifted Early June Peas—Hazel brand, extra fine and quality in any French pea on the market. Special, 2 cans 17c
2 cans $1.00, can 13c
Table Salt—Boston brand, patent sifter top, can 9c
Tomatoes—Hazel brand, the choicest hand packed Jersey tomatoes, all selected, put up in 2½-inch tall cans. 17c quality. Special, 2 doz. cans $1.00, can 7½c
Quaker Corn Flakes—Toasted, regular 10c package, special, per pkg. 7½c
Corn Meal—Finest granulated, worth 2½c a lb. Special, 10 lbs. 27c
Asparagus Tips—Del Monte brand, extra selected California grown. No. 1 cans, doz. $2.85
each 25c

Henry Siegel Co., Fifth Floor. Mail and Telephone Orders Filled.

PRICES AT OUR FURNITURE SALE ARE NOT DUPLICATED

Square Rail Brass BED $20.00 One Day Special
Square Tubing Top Rail Bed, Colonial posts, 7 brass spindles, all sizes, satin finish. A rare mixed $35.00 Bed for.
$20.00

$6 Enameled Bed $3.95

ONE DAY ONLY $5.00 Quartered Oak Dining Chair
with genuine leather slip seat. Heat bargain ever offered in a furniture sale.
$2.50

$25 Turkish Rocker
Best fabricloid, and Harrington spring, tufted, comfortable chair possible. Sale price.
$15.00

$69.50 3-Piece Parlor Suite $16.00 Mahogany Parlor Table } Both for $49.75
This Parlor Combination cannot be duplicated at this price. A very large 3-piece Parlor Suite and Parlor Table of genuine mahogany, combined value of which is $85.50. Combination, for .....
$49.75

Celebrated O. D. Baker Pure Hair Mattress $15

From 8.30 to 12 O'Clock ON MONDAY ONLY
A Large Mission Rocker of Solid Oak
Double glued cane seat, regular price $3.75. Just to draw an early crowd, up to 12 o'clock we will sell one for
$1.50

Best $100 Dining Room Suite $65
$50 Buffet | $20 Table | 6 $5 Chairs
A Real Quartered Oak Dining Suite Combination for only **$65.00**

$30.00 to $35.00 Dressers
$21.50
Just one dozen of these Dressers left. Come in genuine mahogany, birdseye maple and solid oak, values $30 and $35. While they last $21.50

Henry Siegel Co., Washington St., Boston, Mass. — Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

THAW CONFIDENT OF WINNING FREEDOM FROM ASYLUM

At Close of Hearing on Sanity Declares Unbiased Alienists Found No Delusions.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The following statement was written by Harry K. Thaw for the Hearst News Service directly after the hearing as to his sanity:

White Plains, Aug. 7, 1909.

The judge made notes carefully throughout the trial, so that I am assured is assured he will decide favorably. Mr. Jerome argued for delusional insanity, but as every alienist who has examined me found no delusions, Mr. Jerome's contention is unfounded. Seven of the alienists who have made examinations were unbiased.

First—Dr. Pettel, appointed by Judge Fitzgerald.

Second—Dr. Lamb and Dr. Baker, who examined me fully and completely, as shown even by Dr. Baker's somewhat incorrect case-books, which informed me I had no signs of insanity. Dr. Baker testified he had stated also to Mr. Graham, after these examinations were concluded, over two months after I reached Matteawan, that they had found no evidences of paranoia.

Third—Dr. Jacoby, who was asked only for his unbiased opinion.

Fourth—Dr. Adolf Meyer, who, with Dr. Kraeplin in Germany, ranks first among all alienists, either here or abroad.

Fifth—Dr. Harris of the Hudson River State Hospital.

Sixth—Dr. Schmidt, the splendid alienist here in White plains.

All these were unbiased and all found a complete absence of any evidences of paranoia. To my mind, the lay witnesses are equally important, but taking only alienists, Mr. Jerome's case is deficient, for Mr. Morschauser named twenty-three expert physicians who have found me sane.

H. K. THAW.

Fate Now in Judge's Hands.

Thaw's fate now rests with Justice Isaac N. Mills, and the decision will be known next Thursday morning, when the court has promised to file his decision. The case ended to-day when Jerome and Morschauser summed up. Jerome took just one a half hours to present his side of the case, while Morschauer argued for three hours. Once, after apologizing to the court for the time he was consuming, Justice Mills cried, "Take all the time you desire, Mr. Morschauer, I think it is helpful to me in this case."

No time was wasted by Jerome in hyperbole, or for dramatics. His speech was clear cut argument and reasoning on the evidence as presented and Thaw's shouting on the stand. Mr. Morchauser adhered to the same line until his conclusion, in which he gave a touch of the dramatic that threw the spectators into tears and brought tears to he eyes of Justice Mills. It was the plea of the mother for her boy.

Each lawyer took a fling at alienists Jerome waxed his wrath on Dr. Evans, one of Thaw's alienists, of whom he said:

"I am not impressed with the truthfulness or integrity of Dr. Evans, and I think his testimony should be corroborated."

Morschauer vented his invective on Dr. Flint and Dr. Hearsh, particularly the latter. Of him he said:

Your honor, you surely can give little notice to the testimony of a man who has openly admitted that he is trying to block us the name of our Saviour, the name of Him Who has been our comfort throughout the civilized generations, the simple loving Nazarene. How can you believe any testimony he might give? Then this same man spoke of facial expressions. If I were a doctor I wouldn't mention facial expressions with a face like he possesses."

Criticises Evelyn Thaw.

Morschauer also made the statement that if Jerome had been half as active in suppressing the dens of vice maintained by Stanford Wuette as he had been in persecuting Thaw, the murder would never have happened. He also took a fling at Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

"Your honor," said he, "you saw this woman on the witness stand; you heard her pleading that she had been forced to come here and desired not to testify, while the night before she had consulted with Jerome and Old Dr. Flint giving them all the things she could think of. But when she was told she had a privilege, she refused to accept it. I know your honor will not be fooled."

"I would not for the sake of the family, for my own sake, and the court's sake, said Thaw's lawyer, ask you to act out upon the public a dangerous man, but I am convinced in my association with him that he is perfectly normal now."

"Matteawan Asylum," said he horrors, it seems to me, must appeal to a person who is filled most with dignities and crimes of a low order. If there is anything that makes decent folks feel safe it is his mother. In this strong love and devotion, they believe that she would want that boy free if she thought he had a deranged mind. As a result out the life of the most loyal mother I have known in all my experience, but give her back this boy, and he will give a comfort to her in his declining years."

WOMAN'S CLUB WILL BE, OH! SO EXCLUSIVE!

Boston society leaders who are prominent in organization of a club for the women who are socially elect.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

"Many are called but few are chosen."

STILL a public reconstruction as Boston's feminine society faces!

The new women's club, with its membership limited to six hundred, is the cause. It is to divide the social set into two grand classes, the "ins" and the "Outs."

The "ins," the members, the six hundred, will be, by the very fact of their membership, the elect of feminine Boston. They will be the finest "Bostonese," if a term may be used which certainly will never be heard in the sacrosanct corridors of the club's quarters when they are built. They, the six hundred, will be the very superior ones. In fact, when they are known as members of this new club it won't be necessary to say any more. For Boston woman to murmur: "I am a member of the new women's club" will be the later-day equivalent of "I am a Boston Citizen."

In the good old days of "*The grandeur that was Rome*," that was all that a gentlemen from the Equiline had to say to be received with open except by barbarians, pirates and other undesirable citizens. Similarly, the new club membership here will be its own hallmark.

That's who the 600 "ins" will be.

And the "Outs"—who will they be? Poor things! They will be the "Outs"—that's all. And may the Lord have mercy on their souls, for society won't. If you are "out" you are "out," and the only thing left to do will be to drag out a weary and humdrum existence, like the rejected lovers and persons who collect autographs and do such monstrous things.

No wonder membership in the new club is to be the Ultima Thule of the Boston society year. It is to have a perfect organization of course, just as business-like as that of any man's club. In fact, it is to be the feminine correspondent of the Somerset club of the sterner sex.

And the building in which the money will be no object—the members can think about and talk and concentrate their faculties on big things or concentrate their energies on little things, just as they blessed please.

They can be just like the men in a man's club and always with the satisfaction of knowing that they are only 600 in number. The number, one of the 600, may enter the club at will, but the non-member can only pass by.

The new club will be a Boston parallel to the Colony Club of New York or the Woman's Athletic Club of Chicago, two of the most famous and exclusive feminine organizations in the land. Only, being Boston, it will be a trifle more—well, more Bostonian, you know. And when a thing is more Bostonian than some other thing it's much more of that thing than the other thing ever could be, of course.

Heretofore the number 600 has been celebrated as the roster of those who participated in the charges of the Light Brigade.

But a new standard of Six Hundred arises. The members of this new club may be as strenuously heroic as those who went in at Balaklava, but it is admitted that getting in the new organization will be, in its way, as worthy a feat as that which the laureate sang.

Some have said: "Why six hundred, the social whirl has been numbered at Four Hundred nearly. Why this excess?"

But, when one considers the number of aspirants, apparently eligible ones, to a new up-to-date woman's club in Boston, the scores and scores of society women, the equally numerous debutantes, the long roll of the "Social Register" and the formidable array listed in the "Blue Book," it can be seen that 600 is found to cause some frightful disappointment. And then, they don't start with Six Hundred. That wouldn't leave any opening for the "Outs" at all. They propose to approach the numerical limit with due care.

But they have a nucleus. The most casual glance at the following list of women who are promoting the new club will show its exclusive character:

Mrs. Eben S. Draper, wife of the Governor.

Mrs. Gordon Abbott,
Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, 2d.
Mrs. Rudolphe Agassiz,
Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames,
Miss Mary Shreve Ames.
Mrs. Francis L. Ames*.
Miss Mary Copley Amory.
Mrs. William Appleton.
Mrs. Walter C. Bayles.
Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee.
Mrs. Stephen V. R. Crosby.
Mrs. Charles F. Curtis Jr.
Mrs. Philip Dexter.
Miss Marion Fenno.
Miss Dorothy Forbes.
Mrs. Augustus Hemenway.
Mrs. Francis L. Higginson.
Mrs. Gardner M. Lane.
Mrs. Robert W. Lovett.
Miss Amy Lowell.
Mrs. John Lowell.
Mrs. Stanley McCormick.
Mrs. John Parkinson.
Mrs. Henry Parkman.
Mrs. Charles Perkins.
Mrs. Charles E. Perkins.
Mrs. William L. Putnam.
Mrs. Frederick L. W. Richardson.
Mrs. Robert S. Russell.
Mrs. Charles S. Sargent.
Mrs. Winthrop Sargent.
Miss Clara Endicott Sears.
Mrs. Richard D. Sears.
Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr.
Mrs. James J. Storrow.
Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer.
Mrs. Paul Thorndike.
Mrs. George Tyson.
Mrs. Samuel D. Warren.
Mrs. Harrison Williams.
Mrs. Roger Wolcott.

The exaggerated wealth of even this mere nucleus makes money a minor consideration. The rich will contribute most any amount of cash it wishes on its new clubhouse, plans for which are already under consideration.

The clubhouse will be beautiful, as a matter of course, but the meetings, the receptions, the pink teas and other functions which can be enjoyed there, the use of the tea room, Turkish baths, squash courts, grass and other advantages—and above all, the mere fact of membership, these will be the privileges of the six hundred.

Happy SIX HUNDRED!

SUFFRAGIST SCORES SOCIETY LEADERS

"They Were Like Purring Cats," Says Mrs. FitzGerald After Meeting at Lee.

PITTSFIELD, Aug. 7.—Indignant at the lack of receptiveness of her tenets by an audience of six hundred Summer colonists of Lee and Stockbridge, Mrs. Richard V. Fitzgerald of Hyde Park, secretary of the Boston branch of the Woman's Suffrage League, upon her return to this city to-night, severely criticised her auditors.

"I never talked to such a blank wall," said Mrs. FitzGerald. "They were like a bunch of complacent, purring cats, so comfortable and self-satisfied that it seems as if a thought or an idea never penetrated their brains."

Mrs. Fitzgerald took to task many of the prominent society women whose summer homes are in the Berkshires and who attended the meeting held in front of the Greenock Inn at Lee.

The advocates of female suffrage are not finding Berkshire county a bed of roses. The party consists of Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. M. W. Dennett of Framingham and Miss A. P. McClure and Miss B. M. Bowes of Boston.

At Great Barrington to-night Mrs. Dennett and the Misses McClure and Haynes spoke from the veranda of the Miller home.

Mrs. FitzGerald returned to Pittsfield to-night in time to view, from her room in the Wendell Hotel, a well attended meeting of the Adventists on City Hall Park, and it aroused her ire. It was less than 30 hours ago that Mrs. FitzGerald and her co-workers tried to speak from the bandstand in that park, at the conclusion of the weekly band concert, and someone turned out the lights.

Mayor MacInnis finally arranged for a meeting of the suffragists at the Wendell, Sunday, at noon.

NEW BARCELONA DANGER.

Another Outbreak of Insurgents Is Threatened.

BARCELONA, Aug. 7.—Another outbreak here is threatened. The insurgents are discussing a rising of Republicans in cooperation with the Carlists. The rank and file of the malcontents are but awaiting word from their chief, Lerroux, to attack the government forces. The government meanwhile is advised of the situation and is preparing to suppress the uprising as soon as it appears.

INVESTIGATION OF BIG LOAN IS DEEP MYSTERY

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—An investigation of alleged irregularities in connection with a $50,000 loan on securities valued at $100,000, began to-day by Assistant District Attorney H. T. Marshall.

It was attended with great activity about the district attorney's office and specialized by unusual precautions to preserve secrecy.

The name of the Windsor Trust Company, one of the foremost financial institutions of the city, entered into the investigations, and it was reported, in leaks from the chamber where the investigation was in progress, that the trust company had loaned the $50,000 in question and was a party to the investigation.

The detectives who went hurrying forth in search of witnesses visited the financial district in a vain search for a number of men subpoenaed, declared at the conclusion of their search that the Windsor Trust Company had been eliminated.

Names of all the principals were carefully concealed by the witnesses who left the District Attorney's office and by Mr. Marshall and the lawyers. Interest was increased by the appearance of F. Augustus Heinze, the copper operator, at a Hilton before Assistant District Attorney Marshall.

Accordingto report, a man well known in Wall street wished to negotiate a loan for $50,000. He found that he could obtain the loan by depositing as collateral securities worth $100,000, stocks or otherwise, and paying six per cent. interest. One of the provisions in the transactions was that the security deposited could be redeemed and the loan cancelled at any time by payment of the amount borrowed plus interest at six per cent. Here is where the mystery comes in.

The borrower heard that the stock he thought safely deposited in the strong box of the lender was being hawked about in Wall street and as the stock was easily identified and was held by him under certain conditions, its release immediately attracted attention.

To get back his stock the borrower either tendered the amount of loan and interest and was probably willing to sell his securities, or informed the District Attorney's attention to the collateral position of his securities in violation of the agreement covering the loan. In any event, failed to have the stock withdrawn from the market.

MATCHED TO RACE.

Kramer and Clark Agree to Make Speed Test.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—National cycle champion Frank Kramer and Jackie Clark, the phenomenal Australian rider, are going to be given another opportunity to settle the much mooted question of supremacy between them, for Manager John M. Chapman, of the Newark Velodrome, where the men are riding at meets twice a week, has signed them up for another team match race there to-night in the afternoon, with Willie Fenn and Joe Fogler as partners.

The match is, under changed conditions, in order not to have a result similar to that of Sunday, when Clark refused to ride a fourth heat after each had won one and the third was declared a dead heat.

This time the rules will declare that the team will ride one or three heats, or two heats, irrespective of how many are required.

St. Agnes Court Party.

St. Agnes Court of crosiers of Hyde Park held its annual lawn party yesterday afternoon and evening on the John Smith estate. The guests included members of the St. John Court, Ladies Auxiliary and Division No. 10, A. O. H., and Magnolia Council, K. of C.

CABINET SEEKS REST.

Hitchcock to Sit on Lid; Others Plan to Leave Capital.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—As fast as their duties will allow, the cabinet members are quitting Washington. Not all of them will get a chance to rest. Attorney General Wickersham will go to New York next week and bury himself in his law office there, wrestling all Summer with the railroad and corporation questions President Taft wants worked out. Postmaster General Hitchcock will spend most of the Summer here, sitting on the lid. Secretary Wilson will depart to-night for a month in the West. Secretary Meyer will spend his time at his Summer home at Hamilton, Mass., near the President.

Secretary MacVeagh of the Treasury Department will have a restful time at Dublin, N. H. Secretary Nagle will go to his family at Marion, Mass., to-morrow. Secretary Knox will play golf a while at Valley Forge.

Big Brockton Shipment.

BROCKTON, Aug. 7.—The shoe shipments for the week ending to-night total 17,503 cases, the largest shipment since May 1. The exodus of business from the city has evidently not affected it a great deal.

ARREST ENDS BIG BLACK HAND SCARE

Decoy Package and Two Revolvers Result in the Capture of Italian.

CLAREMONT, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Beppo Silva was arrested at the point of police revolvers to-night at the Pine Grove standpipe, where his employer, B. Steinfeld, had just left a decoy wallet containing $100 in answer to a blackhand letter he received last Thursday.

Steinfeld left the wallet there under instructions of the police, who were waiting in the bushes across the street. The arrest of Silva ended a blackhand reign of terror which had nearly prostrated Steinfeld and his wife and had frightened other citizens.

Silva was to land the effects of a threatening letter to George Dole, a wealthy butcher, killed. Instead no one appeared for a decoy bundle planted by the police, according to instructions in the letter, near one of the revolutionary encampments of Claremont Common.

Silva is twenty. He came here four months ago from New York and got a job driving one of Steinfeld's junk teams. He will be arraigned Monday afternoon before County Solicitor F. J. Brown of Sullivan county and probably will be held for the federal authorities, as the mails were used to send the letters.

Black-Hand Letter.

Junk Dealer Steinfeld got this letter:

"As we come to Claremont to collect money for our Association you are obliged to give us the sum of $1500 in bank notes. We are sure you are not looking for losing your horses and sheds, also we will warrant fee for your own life. We give you three days' time to get the money.

"Saturday, August 7, 1909, just at 7 P. M., wrap money in newspaper and tie around with cotton and put that in Pine Grove park near the water pipe and walk away straight. Don't try to tell anybody. We are not eye on you.

MEMBER OF BLACK HAND.

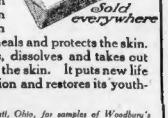
"Special Notice, put a piece of white paper on your other door and write on it Yes.

"P. S. Just at 8 p. m. Saturday you should put the money in the bank."

Beneath it all were rude drawings of two daggers and two black hands.

Steinfeld complied with the directions completely but Special Officer Monta and Captain Sherman were hidden nearby. Steinfeld had the second unopened bundle than a man appeared. As he started to pick up the decoy package the officers grasped him and pointed their revolvers at him. Silva, when it proved to be, said it was "All a joke."

Woodbury's Facial Soap is strictly antiseptic. It not only makes the skin smooth, soft and youthful but it protects and saves the most delicate complexion.



Ordinary soap—no matter how pure—cannot protect the skin. Woodbury's Facial Soap contains an unfailing antiseptic as well as healing qualities which make it an ideal complexion soap. It does more than merely cleanse—it soothes, heals and protects the skin. It gets down into the pores, dissolves and takes out those impurities which cloud the skin. It puts new life and beauty into the complexion and restores its youthful loveliness and charm.

Send three 2c stamps to Jergens, Cincinnati, Ohio, for samples of Woodbury's Facial Soap, Woodbury's Facial Cream and Woodbury's Facial Powder.

USE A FACE SOAP FOR THE FACE

BUY Brine's BARGAINS
25 to 29 TREMONT STREET

ANOTHER BIG PURCHASE
OF LINGERIE, LAWN, LININE AND GINGHAM
Summer Dresses
WE HAVE PURCHASED THE ENTIRE MADE-UP STOCK OF
RAND BROS
The Largest Manufacturers in Philadelphia of Women's and Misses' Cotton Dresses.
Their Whole Season's Accumulations of New, Stylish, Well-made Dresses, Samples and Odd Lots at About Half the Regular Prices.

This $5.98 Fast Black Lawn Princess Dress, 34 to 46, 2.98

This $3.98 Two-Piece Dress, button front, finely tailored, all colors, plain, 34 to 44, 1.98

This $4.98 Lingerie Princess Dress, Dutch neck, pated front, 34 to 44, 1.98

This $2.98 Lawn Dress, white ground, with assorted colored dots, 34 to 44, 1.49

This $3.98 Lingerie Princess Dress, all colors, lace trimmed, 34 to 44, 1.98

This $2.98 Lawn Dress, white ground, with assorted colored dots, 34 to 44, 1.49

This $2.98 Two-Piece Shirt Waist Suit, assorted colors, 34 to 44, 1.49

This $3.98 Simpson's Fast Black Lawn Princess Panel Front Dress, 34 to 46, 1.98

Children's 1.00 Tan Ankle Strap Barefoot Sandals
Heavy sewed soles. Sizes 10 to 2.
59c

Children's Tan Leather Barefoot Sandals
Like cut. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 11, 12, 1. ONLY
35c

Lawn and Lingerie
SHIRT WAISTS
More than 600 beautiful styles Waists.
59c
Odd lots from the factory, to close out.
Values 98c to $1.49

29c French Corset Cover
17c
Excellent quality cambric, lace and ribbon trimmed. A very attractive corset cover. Positive 3 waists.

Corset Bargains
The one model, made of good quality coutil, with pair hose supporters 49c

29c Infants' Lawn Bonnets 12½c
Like illustration and several other styles; regular 25c and 29c values, at 12½c

SPECIAL
Women's 25c White Skirt Aprons 12½c with pockets 12½c
$2.00 Girls' Tub Dresses, high or loose styles, sizes 6 to 14 years 98c
25c Infants' Dresses, in fine cambrics ..... Long 23c

39c Bust Supporter 25c
Cut to fit any figure, and made of good muslin.

Bathing Suits Marked Down
$1.98 Misses' Bathing Suits 1.38
Blue, trimmed with Turkey red, 6 to 16 years.
$2.98 Women's Bathing Suits 1.79
Excellently well made, with Dutch neck, trimmed with scarlet, black or navy, sizes 34 to 44. Postage 20c.
Men's and Boys' Bathing Caps 49c 98c 10c. 25c. 50c

Ida Lewis Sailor Blouse 59c
White linen, trimmed with navy blue collar and cuffs, collar trimmed with white braid and white pearl buttons, sizes 14, 16, 18. Postage 10c.

98c Children's Dresses 39c
Dutch neck, in French style and Russian style, prettily trimmed. Sizes 2, 3 and 4 years only.

25c Belts 5c
125 doz. Embroidered White Wash Belts, with handsome gilt buckles. Real bargain. 5c

39c Girls' Gulmpes 23c
Good linen, hamburg yoke, with tucks, shirt waist style, sizes 4 to 14 years.

UPHOLSTERY DEPT.
Scotch Lace Curtains, special sale of 300 pairs, $1.50 value, pair 1.00
Bath Curtains, fine muslin, 25c value, pair 19c
Muslin Curtains, good muslin; good value at 39c pair, pair 39c
Window Shades, all colors, perfect 25c goods 25c

Gray Coat Sweaters 49c
Medium weight, in plain gray, or gray with red or cardinal trimming, pearl buttons.

39c Babies' Dresses 23c
Fine cambric, Yoke trimmed with lace and tucks, Ribbed sleeves, sizes 6 months to 2 years.

19c Hose Supporters
Made of good elastic web, all colors. 10c

1.98 Jumper Dresses 65c
Made of dainty new lawns, in lawns, trimmed with ribbons and bands as shown in cut. Sizes 34 to 44. Postage 15c.

HOUSEKEEPERS' DEPT
Glass Cloths, all colors, checks, plaids and stripes, fine value 7c
Bleached Sheets, heavy cotton, extra good size, 81x90 ..... 45c
40-Inch Unbleached Sheeting, extra good value at 10c 6½c
Bed Pillows, 18x25 sizes, fancy ticks, all feathers, each 49c

Hosiery Cheap
19c Children's Fast Black Hose 9c
25c Children's White Lace Hose 10c
19c Ladies' Tan, Black, White Hose 9c

Men's Socks 7c
3247 pairs Men's Fast Black Socks, double heel, toe and sole, worth 12½c 7c

1.00 Auto Veils 49c
2½ yds. long, made of good quality chiffon, in all the latest shades.

25c Ribbons 14c
Satin, moussaline and taffeta, 7 in. wide, all colors. Special, yard 14c

Big Bargains in Purses
25c Seal and Alligator purses 10c
50c Seal and Alligator purses, large size 19c

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY MORNING

CENSURE AND PRAISE GIBBONS'S STAND ON TEMPERANCE

Prominent Workers Discuss Possibility of Prohibition in Large Cities.

WIDELY DIFFERENT VIEWS

R. H. Magwood and Miss E. P. Gordon Take Issue with Cardinal in Direct Terms.

TAKING issue in direct terms with the statements of James Cardinal Gibbons, that prohibition is impracticable in large cities like Chicago, and, to attempt it would be to put a premium on the illicit sale of intoxicants, many prominent temperance workers and leaders in Massachusetts, while they recognize the greatness of the Cardinal in the noble work he has done along religious lines and for the uplift of the race, seek to point out what they term his mistake in his recent notable utterance.

Others there are who are as strongly convinced that Cardinal Gibbons is right, that he sees clearly the facts in the situation and does not shrink from the utterances which he feels the circumstances warrant.

The Cardinal's remarks were brought forth as a result of an invitation to address the members of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, who were assembled at the thirty-ninth annual convention of their organization. His observations are considered noteworthy because of the energy displayed by the Catholic abstainers to promote measures for the further display of their cause.

Hopes It Will Spread.

"I am heartily in sympathy with the total abstinence movement," said the cardinal. "It is a campaign of great import and wide influence, and I hope it will spread to the farthest corners of the nation.

"In the rural parts of the country and in the smaller towns and cities there is every sign of progress and a permanent foothold, which eventually must mean success and widespread prohibition. However, much as I am in favor of total abstinence, I fear that in the large cities, like Chicago, it would never prove feasible.

"If the law providing for the restriction of license were enforced in these cities, I fear the result would be the surreptitious sale of liquors."

A number of the leading temperance workers were asked by the Boston Sunday American for expressions of their views upon the statement by Cardinal Gibbons.

Entirely Disagrees.

"I read Cardinal Gibbons' views," said Robert H. Magwood, Superintendent of the temperance department of the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Union. "The Cardinal is a very able man, but I disagree with him in a large sense. There is a distinction between the enforcement of prohibition and the Massachusetts policy of local option. Should the city of Boston vote 'no,' the saloon would be outlawed by the will of the people who live within the city. They would thus serve notice on the license authorities that they desired enforcement.

"It should be noted that under the no-license Massachusetts methods the saloon is outlawed by the vote of the people living in the section affected, while under prohibition the saloon may be outlawed by the will of the people of the State regardless of the views of those in any particular place, and that the license system utterly fails to remove the evils of intemperance or other attendant evils, and its influence on politics has been baneful.

"The enforcement of law under license is and always will be attended with greater difficulty than under no-license when the authorities mean business.

"Until within two years it was said no-license could not be satisfactory in a city of 100,000 or more, but the experience of Worcester has emphatically shown: (1) A sixty per cent. decrease in drunk; (2) a sixty per cent. decrease in assaults; (3) a forty per cent. decrease in alcoholic cases; (4) a four hundred per cent. decrease in deaths from drink."

Impracticable for Cities.

"Cardinal Gibbons's views are correct," said the Rev. Francis J. Butler, pastor of St. Leo's Catholic Church, Dorchester, and the founder of the Holy Family Temperance League. Father Butler is also a past president of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the archdiocese of Boston. "Prohibition has never worked in large cities when the authorities refuse to enforce the laws. The only way in which it could be brought about is by the creation of public sentiment, and the fact is that it is impracticable in large cities like Boston and Chicago. Of course, in the smaller towns and cities, as Cardinal Gibbons has said, prohibition is possible. In such places public sentiment is behind such a movement. The people keep close watch on the authorities and see to it that they enforce the laws."

"I agree with Cardinal Gibbons," said Thomas J. Fuller, president of the Massachusetts Liquor League. "The Cardinal knows what he is talking about when he says that prohibition is impracticable in large cities. There is not much difference, anyway, between no-license and licensed cities. Liquor is sold in drugstores and the people know it."

W. C. T. U. Disagrees.

"The observations of Cardinal Gibbons are debatable," said Miss Elizabeth F. Gordon, Acting President of the Massachusetts Women's Christian Temperance Union. "Prohibition with its least enforcement is better than license with its best enforcement.

"Our organization stands irrevocably in favor of prohibition. We started with pride to the State of Maine as an ideal of the success of prohibition. Before the days of prohibition there were licensed saloons, breweries and distilleries throughout Maine. These have all been banished. Under license, Maine was a poor State. Under prohibition Maine has become very prosperous. Maine is the only State that has more savings bank depositors than voters. One-third of the people of Maine, including women and children, have money in the savings bank.

"Maine takes care of its children instead of taking care of saloons. Of the 47 million child laborers in the United States, Maine's proportion would be 25,000. Maine has but 1,400.

"Prohibition reduces crime. There were in the United States last year 9,300 murders and homicides. Maine has but three.

"Considering these facts and giving due prominence to them as an argument, I am of opinion that total abstinence, which is nothing more or less than prohibition, is practicable in the towns and large cities in the United States.

Kaiser Seeks Brainy Ape.

BERLIN, Aug. 7.—The Kaiser, who has fits of melancholia of late, bearing so much about Consul, the gentleman ape, asked Hagenbeck to sell him Meeta, Consul's only rival. Hagenbeck has not yet decided whether he will give up Meeta, since he is very much attached to the ape and considers this chimpanzee even superior to Consul.

The Coolest Store in Boston
GILCHRIST CO
Washington and Winter Streets

Phone Orders Carefully Filled
GILCHRIST CO
Washington and Winter Streets

The Coolest Store in Boston
GILCHRIST CO
Washington and Winter Streets.

A Sale of 60,000 Two-for-a-Quarter

Men's and Boys' Collars

Surplus Stocks From Prominent Manufacturers

This store's ability to dispose of immense quantities brought these new freshly laundered Collars from two of Troy's best makers. Their offers were followed by bids from us for the entire quantity and the telegraph closed the deal. Not a really good style is missing and the entire lot is clean and perfect. It is the best opportunity we have ever known in collar sales. Sold in solid dozens only. Each size on separate tables in Washington Street Section, with extra salespeople to insure quick service. When ordering by mail or telephone be sure and state size and give numbers on illustrations.

Hurry Quick for This Splendid Lot of

Women's High Grade Suits

Linen and Poplin Suits. There are only about 140 of these high-grade, strictly custom tailored linen and imported poplin suits (three of 26 distinct models are shown in this illustration), all smart, snappy styles, elegantly trimmed and finished—the identical same garments we sold early in the summer at $10.00, $12.75 and $13.50. Now **4.95**

Women's Silk Dresses, handsome, dressy models, in silk ponges and foulards, with lace yoke and trimmed sleeves, some trimmed with self color embroidery. Price heretofore $12.75 and $13.50. Now **6.95**

Cool Lawn Dresses, a very pretty summer model, made of a sheer grade of fancy lawn, in a beautiful assortment of patterns and colorings, effectively trimmed with insertion of lace, regular price $5. *Sale Price* **2.29**

Women's Linen Jumper Dresses, in all colors, regular price $5.00. *Sale Price* **1.98**

Women's Dainty Lingerie Dresses, in white and colors, regular price $8.75. *Sale Price* **3.95**

Women's Linen Frocks, embroidered or lace trimmed, regular price $12.75. *Sale Price* **5.95**

Women's Tailor-Made Wash Dresses, regular price $8.95. *Sale Price*..... **2.95**

Women's Japanese Silk Waists, colors black or white, lace trimmed or tailored effects, regular price $5.00. *Sale Price* **1.87**

Women's Japanese Silk Waists, tailor made or trimmed effect, regular price $5.95. *Sale Price* **2.65**

Tailor Made Wash Skirts, eleven gored, trimmed with deep fold of self material, large pearl buttons; price heretofore $1.65. *Sale Price.* **79c**

Important August Price Reductions in

Splendid Quality Toilet Goods

Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap, for **7c**

Corylopsis Bath Powder, for **3c**

Castile Soap, 25c bar, for..... **17c**

Buttermilk Liquid Soap, 25c bottle, for **5c**

Floating Bath Soap, 3 cakes for **10c**

Extra Sheep Wool Sponge. Regular price 15c, for..... **9c**

Toilet Paper, 5000 sheets for **25c**

Williams' Carnation Talcum Powder, 25c package for.. **15c**

Mule Team Borax (1 lb.)..... **10c**

Peroxide Tooth Powder, 25c bottle for **10c**

Bottle of Peroxide, 5 ounces, for **5c**

White Petroleum Jelly, 25c bottle for **10c**

Hand Soap, 10c box for..... **5c**

Peroxide Cream, 25c bottle for **10c**

Corylopsis Talcum Powder for 9c

Pure Witch Hazel, 15c bottle for **9c**

Rubber Lined Traveling Case, regular price 75c, for..... **45c**

Bristle Tooth Brushes, regular price 15c and 19c each, for.. **9c**

Detachable Handle Bath Brush, regular price 50c, for..... **29c**

Japanese Nail or Scrub Brushes, regular price 19c and 25c each, for **13c**

Sale of James and Thomas Alexander

Damask Cloths and Napkins

As in previous years, we have again received from James and Thomas Alexander of Dunfermline, Scotland, their entire accumulation of odd lots of Damask Cloths and Napkins—all of which have been imported under the old rate of duty, enabling us to save you nearly a *Third Less Than Regular Prices.*

Lot No. 1

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2x2 yd Pattern Cloths.	$3.00	1.49
2x2½ yd Pat. Cloths.	$2.50	1.95
2x3 yd Pattern Cloths.	$3.00	2.35
20x20 inch Napkins.	$2.25	1.75

Lot No. 2

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2x2 yd Pattern Cloths.	$2.50	1.95
2x2½ yd Pat. Cloths.	$3.25	2.40
2x3 yd Pattern Cloths.	$3.75	2.95
20x20 inch Napkins.	$2.50	1.98
22x22 inch Napkins.	$3.25	2.45
24x24 inch Napkins.	$4.00	2.98

Lot No. 3

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2x2 yd Pattern Cloths.	$3.00	2.19
2x2½ yd Pat. Cloths.	$3.50	2.79
2x3 yd Pattern Cloths.	$4.00	3.19
20x20 inch Napkins.	$3.00	2.19
22x22 inch Napkins.	$3.50	2.55
24x24 inch Napkins.	$4.00	3.10

Bleached Crash, all linen, with neat red border, value 10c per yard, for **8c**

Bleached Crash, fine all linen, 17 inches wide, value 12½c yard, for..... **10c**

Fine Bleached Sheeting, 2½ yards wide, value 32c per yard, for **28c**

Fine Unbleached Sheeting, 2¼ yards wide, value 25c per yard, for **20c**

Heavy Unbleached Dwight Cotton, 1 yard wide, value 9c per yard, for..... **7c**

All Table Linens
Purchased during August will be hemmed and stamped with initial
Free of Charge

Lot No. 4

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2x2 yd Pattern Cloths.	$3.25	2.39
2x2½ yd Pat. Cloths.	$3.75	2.89
2x3 yd Pattern Cloths.	$4.50	3.35
20x20 inch Napkins.	$3.00	2.35
22x22 inch Napkins.	$3.50	2.69
24x24 inch Napkins.	$4.00	3.30

Lot No. 5

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2x2 yd Pattern Cloths.	$3.25	2.55
2x2½ yd Pat. Cloths.	$4.00	3.05
2x3 yd Pattern Cloths.	$4.75	3.59
20x20 inch Napkins.	$3.25	2.45
22x22 inch Napkins.	$4.00	2.95
24x24 inch Napkins.	$4.75	3.45

Lot No. 6

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
2x2 yd Pattern Cloths.	$4.00	2.79
2x2½ yd Pat. Cloths.	$4.75	3.45
2x3 yd Pattern Cloths.	$5.50	4.15
20x20 inch Napkins.	$4.00	2.69
22x22 inch Napkins.	$4.75	3.15
24x24 inch Napkins.	$5.50	3.85

Great August Sale of Upholsteries and

Muslin and Lace Curtains

Plain Muslin Curtains, made with five tucks and full hemstitched ruffle, a regular 98c price $1.50 pair, for.. **95c**

Irish Point Lace Curtains, 200 pairs of regular $5.00 patterns, at, pair..... **3.69**

Real Cluny Lace Curtains, arab and white, made on cable net, with edge and insertion to match:
Reg. price $3.00 pair, for.. **1.95**
Reg. price $3.50 pair, for.. **2.19**

Scotch Lace Curtains, novelty designs, in white and arab:
Reg. price $1.50 pair, for.. **95c**
Reg. price $2.00 pair, for.. **1.39**
Reg. price $2.50 pair, for.. **1.69**
Reg. price $3.00 pair, for.. **1.95**

Body Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 feet, 8.3x10.6 feet and 9x9 feet. Choice of any of the above sizes, regular price $23.50 to $27.50, for **18.95**

Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 feet, regular price $20.00. For **13.95**

Reversible Smyrna Rugs, size 6x9 feet, regular price $6.50, for **3.95**

New Scotch Madras, in white and cream shades, per yard..... **25c** to **50c**

Curtain Nets, 36 and 40 inches wide, regular price 25c yard, for **15c**

Couch Covers, 60-inch, made from copies of French tapestries, in good heavy qualities, regular price $5.00, for **3.95**

Couch Covers, 60 inches wide, regular price $2.00, for **1.43**

Portieres, Plain, mercerized, heavy quality, in all the popular colors:
Reg. price $5.00 pair, for.. **3.98**
Reg. price $7.00 pair, for.. **4.69**
Reg. price $8.50 pair, for.. **5.98**

Printed Linoleums, high grade, regular price 50c and 65c per square yard, for **39c**

Muslin Curtains Figured and plain, made of fine grade of muslin, regular price $1.00 pair, for **69c**

Handkerchief Sacques

(As illustrated), made of very fine white lawn, assorted colors, in very dainty figured effects; an exceptional value at $1.25. For this week only **79c**

White Seersucker Petticoats, made of genuine Anderson seersucker, full flare tucked ruffle, with dust ruffle, also a small assortment of Wash Petticoats, original price 79c, 89c and $1.00, at, choice, this week..... **59c**

Tailored Linen Waists, American linen, three styles to select from; one wide pleat, one narrow pleat and one with pocket, mannish effect, laundered collar and cuffs, fit guaranteed, all sizes. Special for this week, only **89c**

Women's Night Robes, good heavy cotton, yoke V neck effect, of allover English eyelet embroidery (no two alike), full 56 inch length, sizes 15, 16 and 17. Regular price 79c, for..... **54c**

Skirt Chemise, twenty different styles to select from. On sale bargain counter, 3d floor, front of elevator, while they last **79c**

Net Corsets, a limited quantity of summer weight corsets, broken sizes. Regular price $1.00, at, choice.. **59c**

Silk Petticoats, black and colors, this fall's latest assortment, in 18 different shades, made of taffeta silk with tucked flounce and dust ruffle, equal to many sold at $2.98. Special at.... **2.98**

Mail and Telephone Orders Carefully Filled.

An Important Sample Sale of

Women's High Grade Shoes

3.50 to 5.00 Boots and Oxford Ties **1.79**

Seven hundred pairs of women's sample Boots and Oxford Ties, representing the new styles for fall, 1909—bought from the leading high grade shoemakers of New England and New York. Large assortment of all the new combinations of leathers, colors and patterns—sizes principally 3 to 5, in A, B and C widths. We invite comparison of these styles and values with any $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 shoes sold in New England. Positively no mail or telephone orders filled.

2.00 to 3.50 Women's Parasols
Pure linen parasols, in colors, also all silk taffeta parasols, in plain colors and a variety of fancy effects **1.29**

3.50 to 6.00 Women's Parasols
Embroidered linen, hemstitched and tucked ponges, and fancy combinations and plain colors, in pure silk taffeta **2.49**

Trimmed Summer Millinery

Odd Lots of Trimmed Hats, in all good styles for summer wear, regular price $7.00 and $9.00, at, choice..... **2.45**

$5.00 and $6.00 Trimmed Summer Millinery, marked down to **1.45**

Untrimmed Hats, in block chip, all the latest styles, large and small shapes:
$1.25 Hats for..... **79c** | $1.45 Hats for..... **98c** | $1.98 Hats for..... **1.45**

Small French Roses, bunch of 12, regular price 49c, for **29c**

Bachelor Buttons, white and blue, regular price 25c, for **11c**

French Roses 3-inch bunch with foliage. **19c** Regular price 39c.

French Roses 2-inch bunch with foliage. **25c** Regular price 49c.

French Roses 1 large rose with bud and foliage. **19c** Regular price 39c.

1.25 Black Taffeta Silk . . . 69c
Fine brilliant black, in a serviceable high grade silk, an opportunity seldom offered on a fabric as staple as taffeta silk. 25 inches wide.

19c All Silk Ribbons . . . 12½c
Fine quality, all silk washable taffetas and satin taffeta, 6 inches wide, in white, pink, blue, old rose, copenhagen, cardinal, black, mais, etc.....

All Silk Ribbons, 4 inches wide, colors as above, regular price 15c yard, for.... **10c**

All Silk Ribbons, 3 inches wide, colors as above, regular price 12½c yard, for.. **8c**

39c and 55c Moire Beltings . 25c
And Hat Band Ribbons, 1½ to 2 inches wide, plain colors and fancy combinations

50c Women's Union Suits . . 35c
Low neck and sleeveless. Wide lace trimmed umbrella knee.
3 Suits for **$1.00**

25c Women's Cotton Hose . . 19c
Fine German hose of Hermsdorf fast black dye, with unbleached split soles.

12½c Children's Cotton Hose . . 9c
Elastic rib, serviceable hosiery for boys and girls, fast black. 3 pairs for **25c**

$1.50 and $2 Boys' Wash Suits 87c
Russian and sailor styles, in galatea and duck. Well made and cut full. 3 to 8 year sizes.

Boys' Wash Pants, fancy galatea cloth, in bloomer style, 3 to 8-year sizes, regular price 50c, for **19c**

Boys' Blouses, of fancy striped effects, in light and dark colorings; 4 to 14-year sizes, regular price 29c, for.. **19c**

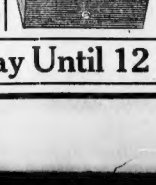
$2.50-$3.50 Boys' Wool Suits 1.75
Sailor, Russian or double breasted styles, in fancy mixtures and blue cheviots. 3 to 16 year sizes.

10c Stripe Outing Flannels . 7½c
Outing Flannels, fine quality, mill short lengths ranging from 3 to 20 yards. A splendid bargain at.....

Handsome Printed Challie, ⅞-yard wide, mostly Persian patterns, value 10c per yard, for..... **6¼c**

Standard Shirting Prints, large assortment of small, neat figures, value 6¼c yard, for **4¾c**

10c Nurses' Ginghams . . . 8c
Full assortment of regulation stripe, also best quality apron checks, in blue only.....



Safety Razor Set
Containing handle, six blades, stick Williams soap and brush (as illustration).

79c
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Double Stamps Every Day Until 12 O'Clock Noon

Inventor of "Lottery of Marriage" Herself Loses in the Game of Love

Two photographs of Mrs. Frances Trego Montgomery, inventor of the "Lottery of Marriage."

NOVELIST QUICKLY GRANTED DIVORCE

New Hampshire Woman Who Kept Nice Girls from Gamblers Makes Mistake.

Now at her summer home in Holderness, N. H., inventor of the "Lottery of Marriage" game, Mrs. Frances Trego Montgomery has now lost in her own matrimonial venture. She has obtained a divorce in Chicago, now her home, from Hugh M. S. Montgomery, member of a leading brokerage firm and a former vice president of the Board of Trade.

Mrs. Montgomery, who is literary and the author of tales for children, named "Mary Roe" in her divorce proceedings. She said her husband was guilty of cruelty in directions in Buffalo and in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery parted for good on June 1, and she took her little daughter, the heroine of her mother's story entitled, "Frances and the Irresistibles," to her Summer home in New Hampshire while the husband and father remained at the family residence, No. 4729 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago. The married daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery is the wife of George Brewster Lenoir of Au Sable, Mich. The broker, who is a member of the firm of Trego & Montgomery, and the authoress were wedded in 1885. The husband is said to blame his wife's literary tastes for their incompatibility, stating that while he was struggling in the wheat pit she was penning fiction in her library at home.

The "Lottery of Marriage" game made a great hit. It was invented by Mrs. Montgomery as a means of preventing nice girls from marrying men who were fickle, drank to excess or gambled. They were to wed instead business men of probity and ability. The theory of the game seems to be that marriage is itself largely a game of chance.

How Game Was Played

To play Mrs. Montgomery's game a checker board is needed, but instead of the checkers blue and gold discs are used. The blue discs were called yachtsmen, business men, students and soldiers. The gold discs were to represent society queens, actresses, shrews, scrub women and athletic girls. The moves of the game were to prevent society and athletic girls from marrying ineligible men. Every "jump" was a "marriage." This game was quite a society fad in Chicago and vicinity. All who knew the Montgomerys when they were wed thought the wife and inventor had won her own game and that her husband was the very pick of the blue discs. Her suit for divorce was a great surprise to the public. But there are friends who say the couple began to drift apart a long time ago and that the more interested Mrs. Montgomery became in writing the book community in taste there was between her and her husband.

It is understood that she is now preparing a new story. She left Holderness for a short time this summer to testify in the Chicago divorce court, where she obtained a decree. A private detective told that he had followed Mr. Montgomery and a young woman to New York and Buffalo.

It is believed that such well-known children as Lolita Armour, Gwendolyn Mitchell and Beatrice Carpenter and other Chicago heiresses destined to inherit great wealth, are the originals of the characters in Mrs. Montgomery's story, "Frances and the Irresistibles." The book tells of the doings of these children. It is pastimed, for the announcement of the story read: "There is nothing fictitious about the story—the children are real and the pets and the animals are real, too."

Lolita Armour and Frances Montgomery are of an age, being now fourteen. They were close friends through many summers.

Although Mrs. Montgomery put real children into her children's stories she never put the slightest trace of herself into any of her works. There is no reference to marriage in any of her books except when "Billy Whiskers" takes unto himself for wife Nannie, a goat.

The Montgomery residence at No. 4729 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago, is said to be still the property of Mrs. Montgomery, who received it from her father as a wedding gift. Chicago society expects that Mrs. Montgomery will now vacate it and that when the Summer is over Mrs. Montgomery and her little daughter will make it their future home. Nothing was said about alimony in the decree she obtained.

Gift For Jason Weiler.

A pleasant surprise awaited Jason Weiler of the firm of Jason Weiler & Son, and president of the Weiler Manufacturing Company, when he entered his place of business at No. 384 Washington street yesterday afternoon after a month's vacation in Maine. The thirty-seventh anniversary of the beginning of Mr. Weiler's career as a diamond merchant had been observed by hanging on the wall of the retail department a fine crayon portrait of him. Messrs. F. A. Emerson, J. B. Sesmonn, L. Otis, Gustavus Weiler, J. Nelson and V. N. Schultz had the picture made from a photograph during Mr. Weiler's absence.

Day Trip to Portland.

One of the pleasant trips out of Boston by sea is the day trip to Portland, which provides a delightful ocean sail along the North Shore and the coast to the eastward. The steamships leave Boston at 9 o'clock in the morning every Monday, Wednesday and Friday and are due at Portland at 4 in the afternoon. The steamships Governor Cobb and Ransom B. Fuller make these trips, returning Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Passengers get a view of Winthrop, Revere Beach, Nahant, Beverly, Swampscott, Marblehead, Gloucester and Cape Ann.

HIGHER EDUCATION MEANS FEWER BABIES?

Boston College Women Take Up Comment of Prof. Emerick of Smith

"MAKE IDEAL MOTHERS"

Too Many, They Declare, Are Ill-Mated; Quality, Not Quantity, Preferred.

WHILE admitting there is much truth in the assertion of Professor Charles F. Emerick of Smith College that higher education of women means fewer babies in the home, college women of Greater Boston do not accept that assertion as any argument against the American girl going to college. A summary of their opinions on this vital issue is that:

Higher education for men and women means fewer children.

We have too many marriages of ignorance.

A normal college woman desires a family, but she wants offspring of a race which is superior.

A few children, properly reared, are better than many children who are sickly and poorly bred.

So far as higher education of women is concerned, it is a fact that college men do not marry in sufficient numbers.

The population question will always take care of itself in the long run.

The Boston Sunday American secured yesterday interesting interviews from three representative college graduate women of Boston.

"Old Maid" No Disgrace Now.

Dr. H. Louise Palmer, of Winthrop, a graduate of the Boston University Medical School, said:

"I think there is no question that the higher education for men as well as for women means fewer children, but I question the statement that it means fewer marriages, and when I say this I do not mean that college women belong to that class who do not want children and are willing to live the married life without children.

"A woman who has been through a university is not likely to feel the necessity of marriage for the sake of a home and support, and this being true she is more particular about the man she accepts than formerly, when a single woman, as her husband. Formerly a single woman was 'old maid,' lost social status simply because she was presumed to be single. Now it is looked her to be his wife and die unless quite respectable to live as has come to be one's maiden name, for it has come to be understood since woman's emancipation that when a woman does not marry it is because no man has presented himself who has come up to her standard of manhood.

Set Higher Standard.

"And now a-days a woman is better able to determine between men; she has had more training, her outlook is broader.

"But this does not mean that the women of to-day do not want to marry, and, above all, it does not mean that college women are opposed to marriage itself; they are simply unwilling to take an inferior mate.

"But this is a point I want to make. The more education a woman has the more apt she is to marry for the love of a good man, and not for a mere means of support. The more intelligence a woman has and the same is true of a man, the stronger is her love and loyalty and the happier is her marriage, and the less likelihood is there of divorce.

Too Many Ignorant Marriages.

"The trouble is, we have had too many marriages of ignorance, too much married misery and unhappiness, too much crime between man and woman in the name of duty and holy matrimony, and the offspring of such marriages are invariably such as we see daily on our streets, the ignorant, the irresponsible, the incapable, the physically weak, the mentally low in ill health, because their parents were too ignorant to send them forth into life properly equipped for its battles. The children of educated parents grow up with one great asset, health. Yes, I believe it is the greatest.

Miss Rose Heien Heinsen of Roxbury, Boston College woman and president of the College Equal Suffrage League of Massachusetts:

"Looking at the significance of the rapidly increasing number of college women who marry, the college woman who become economically independent should be regarded with the suspicion that those who are not college bred but are self-supporting. I believe it will be found that among the college women there will be as many marriages as among the self-supporting women.

"College women marry for love of worthy men and their marriages are consequently apt to be happier than those of other women of this generation, and there is therefore less likelihood of divorce.

Means Happier Homes.

"But a smaller number of happy marriages are surely to be preferred to numberless unhappy ones, just as a few children brought up under healthful, happy and moral conditions are to be preferred to any number of puny, sickly, dull, dead, irresponsible, incapable, poorly equipped victims of ignorance.

"Professor Emerick speaks of the large number of children of foreign parents in Massachusetts, and evidently laments the fact that college educated women do not have such large families, but does he forget the fact that a college woman is more likely to make a careful, thoughtful mother than is the woman whose intellectual life is narrower.

"The professor is so concerned with the fact that college women do not marry and have large families, but if I am not mistaken there are some who for years have been unwilling the fact that college men do not marry in sufficient numbers.

"Dean Briggs of Radcliffe College and Professor Emerick concerned the higher education for men because many college men do not marry and have large families.

Miss Catherine M. McGinley, A. B., Boston University, teacher in Dorchester High Schools:

"Without discussing that which statistics, according to the professor, have not yet proven, there are some things that may be said whatever statistics may be found to prove. College educated women as well as men means primarily living more about every person and bringing intelligence to bear on every question whether it is in the home or either sex or any other service to society. Everything in life in fact is considered increasingly on the plane of intelligence.

"Quality, Not Quantity."

"The children of educated parents are the children of opportunity created by intelligence.

"In any output it is quality and not quantity that is ultimately considered, and if higher education is to spell this, are we to continue to decry or to bemoan the movement toward it?

"There is no danger to mankind, no menace to the nation or to civilization from women's progress and the higher education. The population question will always take care of itself in the long run."

Thwing to Wed at 73.

Charles Thwing, who said he is the son of the late Charles Thwing, of this city, obtained in New York yesterday a license to marry Miss Carrie Lee Yerby of Richmond, Mr. Thwing is seventy-three years old and lives in Washington, D. C. Miss Yerby gave her age as forty-six.

MISS ROSE HEINZEN WHO DEFENDS COLLEGE WOMEN ON MARRIAGE

SEEK MASKED BURGLARS.

Malden Police Hunt Men Who Secured $1500 Booty.

MALDEN, Aug. 7.—The police are keeping awake trying to locate the two masked men who gained an entrance to the home of James E. Harris, No. 122 Maple street, awakened the coachman, Dennis Kelleher, who is caretaker in the absence of the family, and forced him at the point of their revolvers to precede them throughout the house, pointing out the hiding places of $600 worth of silverware and jewelry.

Threatened with death if he made an outcry, Kelleher was then left bound to a door, and the housekeepers escaped. The coachman freed himself from his bonds and notified the police.

Meanwhile the residence of William B. Buckminster, No. 41 Dexter street, had been ransacked and booty to the value of $900 secured. Entrance was effected by smashing in a door with an ax. The family is absent on an automobile trip.

MOTHER AND SON GRANTED DIVORCES

Decree Given to Each on the Same Day for the Same Cause.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 7.—Mother and son divorced on the same day, in the same courthouse and for the same cause, is the novel situation brought about by two Superior Court judges sitting here. It was the second divorce of the mother, which makes it look like a family fad.

Mrs. Reynolds, whom Judge Stearns divorced from Thomas R. Reynolds, for ten years manager of the Dorrance Hotel in this city, is the mother in the case. Her first divorce was from Leroy Sayles, now a Boston wool buyer. All of the parties to the suits are wealthy. Mrs. Sayles, who was young, handsome and rich, did not stay long after her separation from her first husband in 1890 before she became the bride of Mr. Reynolds. He was a hotel manager at that time and continued in that line for some time. He began to take business trips to Chicago and he and Mrs. Reynolds saw little of each other, soon drifting apart.

The son in the case is William W. Sayles. He was divorced by Judge Baldwin from Susanna Mackie Sayles. She was the daughter of William A. Mackie, president of the Centredale Woolen Mills and one of the wealthiest residents of the Centredale section of Providence. The Sayles were married two years ago. About a year after the marriage Mr. Sayles began to find pressing business in New York city, and his trips to the metropolis came regularly and were of lengthy duration. Meanwhile Mrs. Sayles spent most of her time at her father's home on Woonasquatucket avenue. Then the young woman entered suit.

The charge in each case is "neglect to provide," though neither of the women would starve through her husband's failure to furnish cash for household expenses. It is simply the way of putting the thing under the Rhode Island laws. Neither of the men made any contest.

Emerson on Auto Trip.

Superintendent of Streets Emerson left yesterday for an automobile trip through New Hampshire and Vermont. He went in his own car. Immediately upon his return he will settle the lighting question by extending the present contract of the Rising Sun Lighting Company at the reduced figure of $23.60 per lamp.

RICH FAMILIES WAR IN DRAPER MIX-UP

Boston Man's Son Was Slapped with Canoe Paddle and There's a Fuss.

BRIDGTON, Me., Aug. 7.—Unless his father, a Philadelphia banker, can square it with Earle Sumner Draper's "old man," who is Frederick W. Draper of Milford and Boston, Mass., John C. Dawson, Jr., will be lugged all the way back to Maine to answer a charge of assault just because he handed young Draper a few wallops on what he thought was the least sensitive part of the boy's anatomy with the flat end of a canoe paddle.

It is a funny story and the two persons Draper and Banker Dawson, are dashing their alternate defies and apologies from distant points. Judge William F. Jones of the Norway Municipal Court has issued a warrant for young Dawson's arrest, but it has not been served, although he has been in his Philadelphia home since Saturday last.

Young Dawson was one of the counselors in a boys' camp of young aristocrats at Harrison, Me. The lads were on a three-days' march, carrying packs of provisions, and the first day out Draper concluded that lying under a shady tree was marching in the hot sun all hollow.

He says Dawson got after him with a paddle and flapped him a few by way of stimulating his ambition. He made a pretext of getting back into line, but at the first chance beat it to a neighboring farm house, where he handed the farmer $1 and was driven to the nearest telegraph office, where he sent this cry from Macedonia:

"Oh dad, come quick. Brutal treatment. This he ordered hustled off to 'old man' as he called his father.

The effect on the latter was immediate and with Mr. Darling of Pawtucket, whose boy was also in the Maine woods at the same camp, they began to motor into the north wilderness in search of the slugger son and heir.

In the meantime the director of the camp consented to Dawson's request that he be permitted to go home, saying he wished to avoid a personal encounter with the lad's father, which he feared would be inevitable were they to meet away up there. and Draper, Sr., tried to get pay with him."

Out in Milford everybody is having a quiet chuckle over the teapot tempest and a good many of the town folk think that it would take more than a few paddle dabs to hurt anything save the feelings of young Draper. He is two years in the high school and with a couple of first prize essays he is not without a considerable sense of his own importance and dignity. Draper, the father, has so far lamented his wired apologies and pleas of Dawson, Sr., and curtly refers him to his counsel.

For Comfort's Sake BUY Thermos

Every home ought to possess some *one* of the Thermos necessities. There are *bottles* that keep any liquid ice cold—without ice—for seventy-two hours—or *piping* hot—without fire for twenty-four—Thermos *Jars*—that hold all kinds of solids—Thermos *Pots*—from which hot or cold beverages can be poured as tasty as one expects at home. Every *home* need—every *vacation* need—every *nursery* need—has been anticipated in Thermos.

You will find Thermos an *ideal* comfort. When you own Thermos equipment, you will be *surprised* at the numerous uses it will afford you.

At home on sultry evenings tasty ices—without the necessity for ice—are instantly ready.

All Over the World!

The Thermos Bottle has traveled more extensively than any other article known to commerce. With Col. Roosevelt, in Africa; with Lieuts. Peary and Shackleton, in the frozen North and South; with the Wright Bros., in Cloudland; with Richard Harding Davis, at the Equator; with Robertson, the Vanderbilt cup winner, and Chevrolet, the Cobe Trophy victor —with *every* known celebrity who courted comfort and defied hardship—Thermos has *proven* a friend in need. Thermos will do equally as much for you.

Everyone Can Afford Thermos!

Thermos Bottles (pints) cost from $3.00 up, according to the elaborateness of case. Quarts cost from $5.00 up. Thermos Pots and Jars cost from $7.00 up. English Made Leather carrying cases and Automobile Hampers are priced reasonably.

On a motor trip—or fishing—or hunting—you now may have whatever your fancy dictates or your palate craves if you are supplied with Thermos.

The nursery needs for Thermos are too numerous to mention in detail. No home with a baby—or invalid—should remain another hour *without* one.

Please Be Cautious!

At frequent intervals we are forced, in justice to the public, to warn intending purchasers of Thermos Bottles of the fact that there are attempted imitations offered by merchants who are not overly conscientious. Like everyone else **YOU** want the original and genuine—not a makeshift imitation. Your protection is in seeing the name **"Thermos."** It is plainly stamped **on the bottom of each article.**

Medical Facts Free!

We are glad to send free, and postpaid, our instructive book, "For the Health of Your Family." This book is well worth having. Write for it today. Address, **THE AMERICAN THERMOS BOTTLE CO., 27th and Broadway, New York, N. Y.**

THERMOS BOTTLES POTS JARS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS: IVER JOHNSON S. G. CO.

Rae Lewis-Hicks Adv. Co., New York and Chicago.

The City's Greatest Bargain Annex Must Discontinue!

Regal Cloak Co.

543 WASHINGTON ST.

We're Going to Pay You to Move us From Boston Theatre Lobby!

JUST 6 DAYS MORE

And that over crowded Annex of ours in the Boston Theatre Lobby must be given up. We propose to *pay you to come and move every item of Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-Wear Merchandise for us!* Never mind our loss! Just come and take the garments at scarcely cost of materials! Be quick!

Extraordinary Value in Net Waists, silk lined, white, black and ecru, all beautifully trimmed with Val. laces, and garnished of heavy lace, all sizes. Value $4.00. This last week **1.98**

All of our lawn batiste and Linon Waists, some tailored, others elaborately trimmed, all sizes, black and white. $2 value. This last week to go at **98c**

All Suits that sold from $19.50 to $32.00. This sale to close this annex ... **12.90**

White Linon Suits, reduced from $2.98, $3.98 and $4.98. For this sale, to ... **1.49**

White Lawn Petticoats, with deep flounce of imported embroideries, in 50 different patterns; others trimmed with several rows of tucks and cluny laces, value $2.00. Sale price **98c**

53 All Wool and Worsted Suits made in panamas, serges, striped worsteds and mannish materials, in two and three-piece models, formerly sold from $12 to $18. Sale price **6.90**

Numerous Other Items Not Advertised Reduced in Proportion.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Money refunded if not satisfied.

A great opportunity to purchase a genuine $5.00 Petticoat, made of heavy rustling taffeta, and all newest shades **2.90**

Dresses made of fine batiste and lawn and linen, in all the newest shades, odd from $8.98 to $12.50. Sale price **4.98**

All Wool and Worsted Sweaters, colors white, gray and red. Regular $3 value. Sale price **1.98**

Regular $3.00 and $4.00 Jumper Dresses, in fine qualities of striped and figured lawns, reduced to **1.49**

JIM CURLEY GIVES UP ASPIRATIONS OF MAYORALTY

Much Disappointment In "de Seventeent" Due When His "Constits" Hear News.

WILL LOOK AFTER WARD

Followers Had Already Divided Up Most of Good Things at the City Hall.

THERE will be much disappointment in "de seventeent" this morning when the constituents of James M. Curley get the first real tip through the Sunday American that Alderman Jim has concluded that he wants some of the Mayor's job whether under Plan One or Plan Two.

"I've got a pretty fair-sized contract looking after my ward," he recently told an American man.

Curley's candidacy was put forward in apparently the best of faith, and has undoubtedly large following at once began to divide up all the good things in School street, when Alderman Jim should set his feet under the mayoralty desk.

They thought he would have a chance under Plan Two, running as one of a large field. Many of the candidates who want to rule Boston under Plan Two will breathe easier, now they feel assured that, after all, Curley has decided that he wants no part of the executive job.

The real reason for Curley's attack on President Donovan of the Democratic City Committee may also be given. Like all real leaders who build on their personal following and have a lot of that, Curley watches his patrimony with the most jealous care. Not long ago he decided that the Donovan faction was out to "do" him for the ward leadership and his fertile brain quickly picked out the old but very natural device of starting a back fire on Donovan and his allied forces.

Never Runs Away.

"I am not looking for fight," said Alderman Jim, "but I never run way from a mous like they tried to start. If they want the rough house thing I'll go to it just as fast as any of them."

Mr. Curley and his "constits" have been raging against the Boston Gas Company because by mistake it had shut off the gas in the Tammany Club.

Many of Alderman Jim's friends had a fine of it explaining that it was a simple row on the part of a man who connected a farmery with the rival Hudgens Club down the street. Some of the chronic croakers professed to see in the affair only a cooling off in their leader's drag with the corporations.

"Then they turn of de gas," said one old war horse of many primary election battles." It looks bad to me. I never fought I'd live to see de day dat Jim 'ud git in bad wit de gas company. Me for a new leader."

Many Stick to Curley.

"Ah, youse guys make me feel as if I drank socks but wasn't at all dry," spoke up one of Curley's stand-bys. "Youse is sore because Tom Joyce t'rew a balloon full of hot air into de meetin' of de council. He's all junk. When Jim takes his seat as Mayor all dat crowd at de Bulfinch Club will fall into de hand wagon and be glad de wheels is on dat chariot. Jim Curley will be leader of de seventeent' when some of youse old crabs is inhaled wit' white feathers because youse is so old."

And through it all Curley goes on about his business. One day it is down at the court pleading for some erring young follower that a probation may be granted to him and keep him clear of the terrible handicap of a "police record." Next he's out hot-footing it around to land a couple of his boys in jobs of some sort. Then it's the rent for some poor widow or a true good word to the grocer to tide over another.

And it all means grist to Jim Curley's mill, for the people who look to him as a friend and leader have little use and less understanding for high-flown talk of civic righteousness and principles of government. They can see far more in a ton of coal or the job with the per caretaker at the week's end. That's why they stick to Curley.

HOLD BANKRUPTS' WIVES.

Charged With Conspiring to Conceal Husband's Assets.

Charged with conspiring along with their husbands to conceal assets from the trustee in bankruptcy, Mrs. Annie R. Canner of No. 182 Bennington street, East Boston, and Mrs. Rebecca Freedman of Spruce and Second streets, Chelsea, were arrested yesterday by United States Deputy Marshal Ruhl and Waters. The two women, each of whom has a family of five children, were taken before United States Commissioner Hayes. They pleaded not guilty, and their arraignment is to take place on August 20. Each woman was held in $3,000 bail. This is the same day their husbands, Louis Canner and Max Freedman, and Jacob Freedman are to be arraigned on a similar charge.

The cases grow out of the bankruptcy of the Marshall Hay and Grain Company, No. 328 and 340 Chelsea street, East Boston. Later the two men were arrested charged by the Boston police with setting fire to hay and grain warehouses about one year ago. Canner and Freedman are alleged to have been the two members of the Marshall firm. They are out on $10,000 bail each.

Indorsing Candidates.

The faction that opposes Alderman Curley in Ward 17 is down at Pemkapog to-day endorsing candidates for office. It is understood that Ex-Representative Conroy and "Phil" McCarthy will be endorsed for the House of Representatives, Representative Frank Duffy, president of the Tammany club and Councilman Frank J. Prescott will be Tammany's candidates for the same position. Councilman "Tom" Joyce may be a candidate for ward alderman.

OAK HALL
95-105 Washington St.

SUMMER CLOTHES MARKED DOWN

3-Piece Suits . . Cut 29 to 40%
2-Piece Suits . $5.50 to $13.50
Pants (Were $3 to $7) $1.95 to $5.50

QUINCY SOUNDS BANK MEN ON CORBETT FOR MAYOR

Ex-Mayor's Secret Mission Sets All the "Pols" Guessing.

FITZGERALD IN DEAL?

Latest Shuffle a Surprise; Donovan and Quincy Said to Be on Outs.

IT was learned last evening that Former Mayor Josiah Quincy has been sounding influential persons in State street and the surrounding financial section as to their views on Joseph J. Corbett or Charlestown as a candidate for Mayor.

Mr. Quincy has been working quietly. His visits to offices in the financial district and his apparently willing questions as to how Corbett's candidacy would be received by the moneyed men would probably have passed without notice had not Mr. Quincy's name been mentioned when a half-dozen of the financiers were at luncheon yesterday at the Exchange Club.

One of the diners remarked that ex-Mayor had called to see him recently.

"Me, too," said each of the five others. "What did he have to say?"

"Oh, nothing much," answered No. 1. "It's conversation was a slightly one. I remember that he did ask me how I would like Joe Corbett for candidate for Mayor."

"That's funny," chimed in the others. "He asked us the same thing."

Corbett Rumor Spreads.

The State street men, who happen to be as interested in the mayoralty question as they are in financial matters, called up a number of their business associates and discovered that Mr. Quincy had visited several and popped the Corbett question.

It wasn't long before every politician in town had heard the news. Speculation was rife as to what it all meant. Judge Corbett had not previously been mentioned as even one of the "tentative" candidates for Mayor.

The story of Quincy's visits to State street gave a fresh spurt to the rumor that Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald has made up his mind to keep out of the mayoralty race this year. Messrs. Quincy and Corbett are probably the closest in the long list of Fitzgerald's confidential advisers.

Donovan and Quincy Out?

It is known that Colonel William A. Gaston, who would have a lot to say in the choice of a Democratic candidate for Mayor, has been told by former supporters of Fitzgerald that the latter cannot win this year. It is also known that Mr. Quincy has helped Mr. Gaston to make up his political mind in past campaigns. The Corbett rumor also gave fresh impetus last night to the recent rumors that ex-Mayor Quincy and President James Donovan of the Democratic City Committee are not as friendly as they used to be. Donovan has had several candidates in mind, but it is known that Judge Corbett was not one of them.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald is expected home from Europe next week. The Corbett candidacy may be boomed then—and it may not.

AUTO HITS FIRE WAGON.

Two Women and Four Men in Touring Car in Crash.

A big touring car, carrying two men and four women, crashed into the exercising wagon of the fire department at Washington and Fim streets in Newton last night, hurling the driver of the fire wagon to the ground and causing the horse to run away. The plunging horses startled the whole neighborhood until Frank Phillis seized the reins and checked the runaways.

The occupants of the auto, although frightened by the collision, escaped injury. As soon as they had recovered from the scare their machine was driven off hurriedly before the number could be obtained.

DALZELL GOES ABROAD.

High Tariff Apostle Predicts Free Trade "Some Day."

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—John Dalzell, Pennsylvania's apostle of high tariff, sailed on the Cedric for a two months trip to Europe.

"I've been eating tariff, sleeping tariff drinking tariff so long that I am glad to get away from it," he said, "I need to see the figures on the wall after I went to bed. But the new law is a good one, and under it the country's prosperity may be free traders some day, some day in the distant future. It will be a good many generations hence."

Heavy Vacation Travel.

Reports from both North and South stations late last night were that Boston had pretty nearly broken its record for heavy vacation travel. North Shore trains, especially those to Beverly and Marblehead, were jammed all day. An excursion to Lake Winnepesaukee added to the day's rush. All trains to the lake, mountain and shore resorts were so crowded that extra sections were frequently necessary. At the South Station the rush was probably the worst for years. The South Shore and Plymouth trains were busiest.

Keyes Defeats Smith.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Bert Keyes gave height, weight and reach away to Sammy Smith to-night at the Saratoga A. C., Convention Hall, and won all the way in a ten-round bout. Keyes forced the milling at all times, and it was only Smith's cleverness that saved him from a knockout.

SUTTON'S MOTHER SAYS SPIRIT GUIDES HER

Has Message from the Dead and Will Never Give Up Naval Inquiry.

A PLEA FOR VENGEANCE

Declares She Will Never Abandon Case Until Suicide Stigma Is Removed.

ANNAPOLIS, Aug 7.—"Jimmie' Sutton has guided my hand in every effort to right my boy's memory.

"He is never turned away from me. Sleeping or waking, I see them, and I know that I shall be haunted by their appeal until I have finished my fight."

That is what Mrs. James N. Sutton said to-day in speaking of her efforts to vindicate the name of her son, Lieutenant Sutton of the United States Marines.

"I felt the blow which killed my son," she said, "and he came to me later and said: 'Mother, I am not a suicide. My hands are as free from crime as they were when I was five years old.'

"Then he told me the names of the men in that fatal fight. They beat my head and showed my face down into the dirt,' he said, 'and jumped on me with their feet. They kicked and beat me worse than a dog in the street, mother, but I did not know I was shot until my soul passed into Eternity.'

Message Gets Proof.

I wrote out this communication at the time, and every consequent inquiry has confirmed it.

"Using the information Jimmie gave me, I gathered testimony sufficient to prove to the world that my son was not a suicide, and at each step, when the difficulties have seemed insurmountable, he has shown me the way out. Since we have been in Annapolis I have received scores of letters, but one stands out.

"Your son's spirit seems to have led me, and I am impelled to write and offer my assistance.'

"In face of discouragements I have met, it is small wonder there have been times when my mind has wavered, but I am undismayed, but at these moments the spirit of my dear son has whispered:

"'Mother, mother, you must clear my name; God will give you strength to clear my name.'

"In the silent night watches I have gone over the scene of that last struggle again, for the honor of my boy, and it has been as strong a wood, and, as in a dream, I have seen the tragedy re-enacted. I have heard angry oaths of defiance and the distrained voice exclaiming: 'Sutton is dead!' then a revolver flash and, 'My God, you have shot him. Why did you shoot him in the head? You have made an awful mistake, but we'll stand by you.' In this an hallucination, born of intense thought and suffering? We shall see.

Not One Man Was Human.

"If one man of six had been human in sympathy and had attempted to save Jimmie's dying moments, this would have been unknown, but it was not so.

"Will I give up the case if the second finding reaffirms the decision of five? Mark my answer. This investigation will never stop until Jimmie Sutton's name is cleared of the stigma put upon it. His sole guard, drunkard and suicide they have pounded him and his life should be told here, even his last hours, that the world may judge between him and them."

COE PUT THE SHOT.

B. A. A. Athlete the Feature at Plymouth Games.

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 7.—Fully 2,000 people were present this afternoon at the Plymouth Cordage Company's track and enjoyed the sporting events pulled off under the direction of the concern. The games were open to all comers as well as the employes of the Cordage Company, and several well-known athletes, while not in direct competition, gave exhibitions of their prowess.

Bayles, the star football player and all-round athlete of Brown University, did a 100-yard dash in 11 1-3 seconds.

The attraction of the afternoon was the presence of W. W. Coe, the champion shot putter of the world. Coe put the shot on his exhibition try a distance of 48 feet 8½ inches. The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Bayles. Time, 11 1-3 seconds.

Half mile run—Won by Strasel. Time, 2 minutes, 39 4-5 seconds.

Running high jump—Won by Bayles. Distance, 5 feet 10 inches.

Putting the 16-pound shot—Won by Cafferary. Distance, 39 feet 6 inches.

Half mile relay race—Won by a team composed of Brewster, Whitten and Bayles.

The afternoon sports closed with a ball game between the employes of the Cordage Company and the Carver Athletic Association. The latter won after a hard-fought game by a score of 6 to 1.

BOSTON MAN ARRESTED.

Accused at Haverhill of Threatening Girl With Revolver.

Louis Davis, 35, of No. 58 Pembroke street and employed by the Boston Trade Company as a collection agent, is held a prisoner in Haverhill in default of $5,000 bail which was ordered by Judge Fuller of that city yesterday. He was arrested when he stepped off a Boston train, charged by 3 John Doe warrant with having attacked a girl with a revolver and threatening to kill her.

REJECTS INCOME TAX.

Georgia Senate for Fourth Time Turns Down Measure.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 7.—The Senate today for the fourth time overwhelmingly refused to consider the income tax amendment. As only three days of the session remain it seems certain that the amendment will not be adopted. Senator Ferry led the fight for consideration of the income tax amendment, and repeated the charge that lobbyists were working to kill it.

Undertaker Wyeth Dead.

Benjamin Wyeth, one of the oldest and best known undertakers in Cambridge, died last evening at his home, No. 7 Treland street. He suffered two paralytic strokes, one on Wednesday and another Thursday and did not regain consciousness. He was 63 years old. He was a native of Cambridge. He has been engaged in the undertaking business for the past thirty years. He is survived by a widow and four sons, Martin B., Herbert, Benjamin F. Jr., and Henry.

Accused Girl Missing.

BROCKTON, Aug. 7.—Grace Flagg, fourteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Joseph Flagg, accused by the police of daring thefts at the Union Credit Company and at the residence of William Jones, did not appear at the police court to-day when her case was called. Her mother stated that the girl had disappeared. Miss Flagg and Miss Mildred Ripley, sixteen years old, were arrested for the thefts.

DR. FREDERICK REIHL, INVENTOR OF A KITE FOR RESCUES AT SEA

Women Burned to Death.

LANESVILLE, Aug. 7.—Mrs. Ella Knowlton, a wealthy woman of this place, was burned to death by the explosion of a lamp at her home. She leaves four children.

FLIES LIFE SAVING KITE ON BIRTHDAY

Dr. Riehl Towed Through the Water at L Street Baths in a Successful Test.

The inventor of the life saving kite, Dr. Frederick W. Riehl of San Francisco, gave an exhibition yesterday afternoon at the L street baths and, incidentally, celebrated the sixty-seventh anniversary of his birth.

George Cadilly, superintendent of the boys' department, and Joseph Sullivan, the assistant superintendent, took the doctor and his apparatus out in two boats. The kite went up, but the wind was too light to give a satisfactory exhibition and it was pulled in. A little later the wind freshened and the second trial proved entirely satisfactory. The doctor plunged over the side of the boat and, taking a floating position, was towed down by the men's and women's departments of the bath house. The apparatus that his device was practical.

The kite is made of muslin and rigged with "T" stays, which allows reeding. In this way it can be directed at the angle of sixty degrees to the right or left of the direct line of the wind.

The kite is for use chiefly in shipwrecks and can be used either to send a line from a wreck to the shore or from the shore to a wreck. The idea is for ships to be equipped with the kites, having them fastened to each to each masthead, so that if the decks are awash they can still be freed.

3 HURT IN AUTO CRASH.

Car Disappears After Accident at Narragansett Pier.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 7.—About 10 a. m. to-day an unknown automobile ran into a taxicab containing Michael Norton, a non-commissioned officer of the Taft Service Company of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Kilkenny of East Greenwich, R. I. Mrs. Kilkenny was badly injured. Her condition is critical. Mr. Norton received cuts about the head but his condition is not serious. The driver, Philip Mosher, was injured internally and is disabled, though his injuries are not fatal. The automobile did not stop after the accident occurred.

Grandfather to Remarry.

BROCKTON, Aug. 7.—Albert Whitten, fifty-six, is soon to marry Mrs. Johanna Leghis Nelson, fifty-five. He applied for a marriage license to-day. Mr. Whitten is a grandfather and has five children living.

Milton Paige Aids in Daring Rescue of Drowning Man

Former Boston Alderman Helps Lad Bring Him Ashore Unconscious; Then Resuscitates Him.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 7.—Milton C. Paige, former alderman and a prominent Republican politician of Boston, who has a Summer home four miles from this city, took part in a thrilling rescue at Mosquito Pond, this afternoon, when William Gathercole, forty years old, employed by the Manchester Silk Company, was resuscitated after being unconscious for several minutes under eighteen feet of water.

Gathercole could not swim but went in bathing. The water in the pond is so clear that he misjudged the depth and stepped from a rock into a deep hole. After a few struggles he sank.

Victor Lemay, thirteen years old, and a companion were on the shore. While one boy ran to the Paige home to give the alarm Lemay swam out to the spot where Gathercole had disappeared, saw the body on the sand and dove repeatedly, finally bringing the unconscious man to the surface.

Lemay, with his heavy burden, was struggling to reach the shore when Paige and some of the guests from his Summer home arrived after a run across lots. The rescue was made to the shore and quickly revived. Gathercole was not resuscitated for some time.

LOMBARD ON THE STAND.

Coast Artillery Officer Testifies in Printing Case.

Further hearing of testimony in the inquiry into the conduct of Colonel Walter S. Lombard of the Coast Artillery Corps, in the expenditure of $2,500 appropriated by Massachusetts for printing of books of the State, was given, was held at the State House yesterday. The court of inquiry was appointed by Adjutant-General Brigham. Colonel Lombard testified yesterday that he had copyrighted the books to prevent it being copied without permission and re-published. He said he had been authorized by the board to make a charge for his services but had not done so. He said he had told General Brigham that he would be glad to be relieved of the work, as there was no money in it for him. The court will hold one more session, when arguments will be heard.

Fined for Flogging Girl.

BROCKTON, Aug. 7.—Brownie Norris, ten years of age, told in police court today how Antonio Landowski flogged her with a heavy strap which the girl explained as being four feet long and as thick as the judge's finger." Landowski was fined $25.

POLICE HAVE HARD FIGHT WITH CROWD

Arrest of Pedler Cause of Hundreds Gathering on Harrison Avenue.

While several hundred men and women jeered them, three officers from the East Dedham street station, placed Hyman Goldstein, a fruit pedler, under arrest on Harrison avenue, last evening, and took with them Joseph Harris, Goldstein's helper, and Mrs. Mary Herman, his mother-in-law, booking Harris and Mrs. Herman on charges of assaulting an officer, in attempting to rescue a prisoner. Goldstein was charged with pedling without a license.

For fifteen minutes, during the struggle on Goldstein's wagon, and in the street, the thoroughfare was the scene of great excitement. It was crowded with the usual Saturday night marketing throng, and everyone joined in the fray. The officers stood with drawn clubs, awaiting a rush. They bore many marks of the struggle with the prisoners and their friends.

MISS CORBIN WEDS JAP.

American Girl Gives Up Her Family for Love of Oriental.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 7.—Miss Alice Corbin, of Corbin, Ky., granddaughter of General Henry C. Corbin, of the regular army, was married this afternoon to Daechiro Wajeoo, a young Japanese merchant of Detroit. The young woman set at defiance the wishes of her entire family for the sake of the Oriental and no pains were spared in the ceremony. Miss Corbin admitted just before the ceremony that she was severing her ties with home and her family and that her mother would undoubtedly close the doors of the Corbin home to her, as well as to her husband.

"HELLO-BOY" A LAWYER.

Switchboard Operator Passes Bar Examination.

The fact that a young man may take a full college course, study law and pass the bar examination even while performing a full day's work, such as operating a telephone switchboard, has been demonstrated by Benjamin J. Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Levy, of No. 139 Schiller street, Jamaica Plain. Levy was one of those who passed the bar examinations successfully this week. He worked nights and studied during the day, attending Harvard College and the Boston University Law School. He is a graduate of the Brimmer School and the English High School.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ OUR ONLY STORE, 35-41 WINTER ST. ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

THIRD WEEK OF OUR

Starr's Pre-Reorganization Sale Starr's

35-41 Winter St. 35-41 Winter St.

Ask Your Neighbors!

And friends what they have seen during the last two months at STARR'S, On Winter Street.

Their replies will convince you that

STARR'S Wonderful Values and Sensationally Low Prices

are what have crowded the big store since the first of June

The women who have given us the greatest Cloak and Suit business ever done by any house in Boston during June and July know the values which have made our Pre-Reorganization Sale the talk of the country. Ask Your Neighbors and friends, then you will be convinced. L. STARR.

Fancy Striped Linen Suits

100 odd fancy striped Pure Linen Sample Suits. These suits are all strictly tailored models. Coats 42 inches long, flared skirt with self-trimmed buttons. Made of good quality fine striped linen. All colors and sizes in this lot. $7.50 and $10.00 values. Special for this sale..... 2.98

1500 Muslin Dresses

These dresses are samples from nine or ten of the largest factories in New York and Philadelphia. All different styles and colors too numerous to mention, in all the new models. This lot just arrived and will be placed on sale Monday. Regular prices $7.50 to $10.00. Special for this sale..... 2.95

Waist Specials

For Monday we will place on sale about five hundred (500) Waists. These waists are made from extra good quality lawn and batiste, allover embroidered front, baby tucked back and fancy trimmed sleeves. Sizes 34 to 46 $1.00 and $1.50 waists. Special for this sale..... 49c

Third Week of Pre-Reorganization Sale

Natural Linen Suits
Special Values in Natural Linen Suits. Coat is 50 inches long, trimmed with beautiful ocean pearl buttons. Gored Skirt, button trimmed. $16.00 suit. Sizes 14 to 48. Sale price..... 6.98

New Fall Suits
A $25.00 Fancy striped worsted suit—new 45-inch tailored coat—pleated skirts, semi-fitted back with guaranteed lining—all colors and sizes. Special for this sale..... 9.98

Special Lot of Dresses
Women's and Misses' Dimity and Lawn Princess Dresses and Jumpers, prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery, extra full skirt, plaited or flare models. Regular prices $1.00 and $5.00. Sale price 1.49

A 98c Waist Sensation
Greatest value ever shown in fine tailored and fancy waists. There are over 25 different styles in this lot, made from extra good quality Lawns, Batistes, Linons, Lingerie and English Madras, short and full length sleeves, open front and back. Real $2 and $4 values. Sale price 98c

Silk Taffeta and Messaline Dresses
Enormous big purchase of Striped Silk Taffeta, figured and plain, Messaline Dresses, in all colors and sizes. Genuine $15 and $20 Dresses. Sale price 7.50

50 Skirts
New Fall models, made of good quality of Panama, cluster pleated front, also side pleats. Value $7.00. Sale price..... 3.98

Linen Dusters and Automobile Coats
Special lot of these Linen Coats, with trimmed collars and cuffs. Regular price $7.00. Sale price..... 2.95

Coat Department
25 Silk Taffeta and Silk Braided Coats, black, brown, blue, navy and white. Regular prices $15 to $20. Sale price..... 4.98

54 Skirts
Of mohair, panama, voile, etc., variety of models; in this lot are some extra size skirts. Value $8.00. 4.98

A Dainty $2.00 Lingerie Waist
Beautiful, up-to-date models, short and long sleeves, fine Val. lace and embroidered trimmings. All sizes in this lot. Regular price $2.00. Sale price..... 69c

Pure Linen Tub Dresses
500 Sample Dresses, made from pure linen, beautiful models, Gibson effect, white batiste tuck yoke and sleeves. Skirt has 6-inch graduated flounce. Sizes 34 to 44. Genuine $7.50 dress. Sale price 2.98

Lingerie and Batiste Gowns
In this lot there are only 150 gowns. Every dress is trimmed with beautiful Val. insertions, panel and princess effects, dainty tucks and pleats, also hand embroidered. Colors white, blue, pink, and lavender. Regular prices $7.50 to $15.00. Sale price. 2.98 while they last..... Sale price.

Special Lot of Jumper and One-Piece Dresses
About six models in this lot, every one beautifully tailored and elegantly fashioned. Made from fine quality lawns, lace and Hamburg trimmed, panel front. All colors and sizes. Regular prices $3.00 and $4.00. Sale price now..... 98c

Remittances Must Accompany Mail Orders

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ OUR ONLY STORE, 35-41 WINTER ST. ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

BAY STATE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE SHOW BIG POLL FOR INCOME TAX

But 5 Bay State Solons Put Themselves on Record as Opposed to It, While 39 Are Favorable—In White Mountain State the Ratio Is 33 to 4.

CONTINUING its plan to ascertain the sentiment of the country on the income tax, the Boston American has asked the members of the Massachusetts and New Hampshire State Legislatures to express their views upon the amendment.

Massachusetts is one of the dozen States counted upon by the opponents of the amendment as sure to vote against it, yet the poll shows an overwhelming majority in favor of its passage.

Of the fifty-seven replies received but five were opposed to the reform. Thirteen legislators gave non-committal answers and thirty-nine declared in favor of the amendment.

New Hampshire is another of the States claimed by the opponents of the measure, but of the forty replies thirty-three were in favor of the amendment, four against it and three non-committal.

The American previously polled the New York and Connecticut legislators. In both States a majority of those who answered favored the passage of the amendment.

Below are the replies of the Massachusetts and New Hampshire legislators:

Massachusetts.

Boston, Aug. 7.—I favor the amendment.—HERBERT W. BIRD.

Boston, Aug. 7.—I favor the amendment to the Constitution legalizing a Federal income tax.—WILLIAM S. WILLCUTT.

Boston, Aug. 7.—I favor the amendment to the Constitution legalizing the Federal income tax, as this seems a just and fair method of direct taxation upon those citizens best able to bear their share of the tax.—E. E. DAVIDSON.

Boston, Aug. 7.—Personally I decidedly do favor amendment to Constitution legalizing a Federal income tax, provided the inheritance tax is left to the several States for State purposes.—SAMUEL H. MILDRAM.

Boston, Aug. 7.—Yes.—JAMES F. SHAW.

Boston, Aug. 7.—Will vote to amend Constitution in reference to income tax.—D. MANCOVITZ.

Boston, Aug. 7.—I am in favor of the amendment to the Constitution legalizing a Federal income tax.—THOMAS F. COGGAN.

Boston, Aug. 7.—Am in favor of a Federal income tax.—LEWIS J. HEWITT.

Boston, Aug. 7.—I am in favor of the amendment.—DANIEL J. CURLEY.

Boston, Aug. 7.—Yes, the amendment is popular with the people. It is opposed only by the very rich, like the standard Oil magnates, who decrease their wealth from the earnings of the poor people and contribute very little to the support of the nation.—FREEMAN O. EMERSON.

Holyoke, Aug. 7.—I favor a Federal income tax amendment to the Constitution.—F. X. QUIGLEY.

Brewster, Aug. 7.—Yes, I favor such an amendment.—F. B. CROCKER.

Somerville, Aug. 7.—I am not in favor of the income tax as proposed. —W. M. ARMSTRONG.

Springfield, Aug. 7.—I favor proposed constitutional amendment because I consider an income tax the most equitable form of taxation.—FRANCKE W. DICKINSON.

Haverhill, Aug. 7.—Yes.—A. L. MASON.

North Attleboro, Aug. 7.—Yes, I favor the amendment.—FRANK O. COOMBS.

Lynn, Aug. 7.—As I shall probably be called upon to act on amendment I do not care to state my position in advance.—WM. E. MORAN.

Quincy, Aug. 7.—I decline to answer.—E. C. HULTMAN.

Springfield, Aug. 7.—Haven't given matter sufficient consideration to know at this time whether I would favor it or not.—THOMAS S. WALSH.

Springfield, Aug. 7.—I have not given the subject consideration enough to give an intelligent opinion. —FRANK D. KEMP.

Springfield, Aug. 7.—Have not given matter consideration yet.—THEODORE F. DWIGHT.

Worcester, Aug. 7.—Want to think it over seriously.—JOHN P. HOLMGREN.

Worcester, Aug. 7.—Yes, I do.—J. H. MULLEN.

Worcester, Aug. 7.—I have not carefully considered the question, and I do not care to express an opinion now.—ELMER C. POTTER.

Lynn, Aug. 7.—Yes.—JAMES M. NOYES.

Westfield, Aug. 7.—From present information, amendment meets my approval.—CHARLES M. STOWE.

Worcester, Aug. 7.—As I understand it, I do.—H. J. CONANT.

Westboro, Aug. 7.—If the amendment works as I understand it to, I do.—JOSEPH S. GATES.

Easthampton, Aug. 7.—I favor the amendment.—JOHN N. LYMAN.

Athol, Aug. 7.—I do.—JAMES OLIVER.

Southbridge, Aug. 7.—No. It is a State not a national matter.—JOHN A. PAIGE.

Peabody, Aug. 7.—I favor amendment to Constitution legalizing Federal income tax.—JAMES H. ABBREY.

Taunton, Aug. 7.—As I view the matter at present, am favorable to an amendment to the Constitution legalizing a Federal income tax.—MINOT J. LINCOLN.

Taunton, Aug. 7.—Do not desire to make statement regarding income tax amendment without further investigation.—RALPH DAVOL.

Fall River, Aug. 7.—Have not as yet taken the income tax under consideration.—ISAAC E. WILLETTS.

Malden, Aug. 7.—Emphatically yes. Amendment is necessary as any previous constitutional amendment.—THOMAS H. SHERMAN.

Greenfield, Aug. 7.—Undecided in regard to Federal income tax. Do not think I shall favor it.—ARTHUR L. SMITH.

Brookfield, Aug. 7.—Do not favor Federal income tax.—FRANK E. PROUTY.

Grafton, Aug. 7.—I am in favor of amendment making income tax legal. —LYMAN M. RICE.

Fruit Junction, Aug. 7.—I do.—G. F. BUTTERICK.

Foxboro, Aug. 7.—I am inclined to favor the amendment.—FREDERICK B. LANE.

Beverly, Aug. 7.—Yes.—JOSEPH A. WALLIS.

Webster, Aug. 7.—No. — LOUIS PATTISON.

Taunton, Aug. 7.—I am in favor of the Federal income tax.—HARRY R. HOLT.

Westport, Aug. 7.—Yes. — WILLIAM H. GIFFORD.

Lexington, Aug. 7.—I favor Federal supervision, feasible. Federal incorporation preferable to taxes. —EDWIN A. BAYLEY.

Yarmouthport, Aug. 7.—Am inclined to favor income tax amendment.—HENRY A. THACHER.

Wakefield, Aug. 7.—Have not given subject sufficient study to give categorical answer to number 1 prefer income to corporation tax.—JOSIAS B. BENNETT.

Lee, Aug. 7.—Am not in favor Constitutional amendment, as it places penalty on business success.—RUFUS TUTTS.

Fall River, Aug. 7.—Yes, and if I am re-elected to the House in 1910 I will do all I can to bring about its adoption.—JOSEPH A. PARKES.

Gloucester, Aug. 7.—According to my understanding of proposed tax, I favor amending the Constitution.—JAMES E. TOLMAN.

Amherst, Aug. 7.—I am strongly in favor of the income tax. Our schemes of taxation need reform.—FRANK A. HOSMER.

Nantucket, Aug. 7.—It is impossible for me to give a positive answer either way. I should have to qualify considerably.—ELLENWOOD B. COLEMAN.

Waltham, Aug. 7.—My answer is an unqualified yes. It is the imposing of a tax according to a man's ability to pay, which to me seems fair and equitable.—EDWARD J. DUANE.

Marlboro, Aug. 7.—Am strongly in favor of amendment to Constitution legalizing a Federal income tax.—CHARLES F. M'CARTHY.

Haverhill, Aug. 7.—I am in favor of Federal income tax.—H. S. BAILEY.

New Hampshire.

Exeter, Aug. 7.—I favor the amendment to the Constitution legalizing a Federal income tax.—HENRY W. ANDREWS.

East Jaffrey, Aug. 7.—I believe the levying of income tax should be left to the several States if they see fit, as they see it.—G. H. CUTTER.

East Andover, Aug. 7.—I most assuredly favor amendment to Constitution favorable to the legal enactment of a Federal income tax law.—WALTER H. DURGIN.

Haverhill, Aug. 7.—I am in favor of Federal income tax.—ARTHUR C. CLOUGH.

Troy, Aug. 7.—Yes, if it can be properly restricted; not otherwise. —WARREN C. BROWN.

Rumney Depot, Aug. 7.—I heartily indorse income tax.—EDWARD A. ELLIOTT.

Franklin, Aug. 7.—Yes.—SAMUEL B. CHADWICK.

Dover, Aug. 7.—I favor the amendment.—I. M. L. GALLIGAN.

Sunapee, Aug. 7.—No.—WILLIAM FLANDERS.

Concord, Aug. 7.—Yes.—JAMES J. GANNON.

Hemiker, Aug. 7.—Yes.—JOHN H. FALVEY.

North Stratford, Aug. 7.—Yes.—JOHN GRAY.

Fabyan House, White Mountains, Aug. 7.—Yes.—OSCAR G. BAHRO.

Lancaster, Aug. 7.—I favor amendment to the Constitution legalizing Federal income tax.—H. J. GUERNSEY.

Claremont, Aug. 7.—Am inclined to favor amendment; but have not yet sounded opinion of others.—FRANK B. FOSTER.

Claremont, Aug. 7.—I favor an amendment to the Constitution legalizing an income tax.—RUSH CHELLIS.

Claremont, Aug. 7.—Yes.—JOSEPH H. ASKELL.

Manchester, Aug. 7.—Yes.—EUGENE BAILEY.

Berlin, Aug. 7.—I favor a graduate income tax. — FERDINAND BOUCHARD.

Lyme, Aug. 7, via Lisbon.—Yes.—CHARLES E. ELMS.

Greenville, Aug. 7.—Am in favor of income tax amendments.—TYLER E. GALE.

Shelburn, Aug. 7.—Am not in favor of the amendment.—EMERYN W. EVANS.

Tilton, Aug. 7.—I favor the amendment to the Constitution legalizing a Federal income tax.—J. G. DAVIS.

Whitfield, Aug. 7.—Yes, I favor the amendment.—J. E. BAKER.

Colebrook, Aug. 7.—I favor amendment to Constitution legalizing a Federal income tax.—FRED FELLOWS.

Somersworth, Aug. 7.—Am in favor of amendment to Constitution.—HIRAM HAVENDOR.

Plymouth, Aug. 7. — No. — STEPHEN E. BALCH.

Berlin, Aug. 7.—I favor amendment legalizing Federal income tax.—WILLIAM E. BURGESS.

Canoble Lake, Aug. 7.—Yes.—ALBERT O. ALEXANDER.

Dover, Aug. 7.—Am ready to commit myself at the present time.—CHARLES H. FOSS.

Rochester, Aug. 7.—I favor the proposed amendment to the Constitution. —SAMUEL D. FELKER.

Kingston, Aug. 7.—Yes.—GEORGE B. GILLEY.

Alstead, Aug. 7.—I am in favor of that tax.—GOULON M. DODGE.

Bartlett, Aug. 7.—Am in favor of Federal income tax.—C. H. GEORGE.

Lebanon, Aug. 7.—I certainly do. Am heartily in favor of such legislation.—JOHN F. DONNELLY.

Tuftonboro, Aug. 7.—I favor the proposed amendment to the Constitution.—JAMES A. BONNETT.

Westchesterfield, Aug. 7.—Am not prepared to answer.—FREDERICK M. DAVIS.

LODGE WANTS HILL TO WIELD GAVEL

District Attorney Favored for Chairman of Republican State Convention.

United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge has passed the word that District Attorney Arthur Deson Hill would suit him as chairman of the Republican State Convention next Fall, according to a politician prominent in the affairs of the G. O. P. machine.

The members of the Republican State committee will meet in their headquarters in the Kimball building next Friday at 2 p. m. to chose a convention chairman, and the chairman and four members-at-large of the committee on resolutions which will draw up the Republican platform next Fall's State campaign.

The executive committee of the State Committee will meet Friday morning at 11 o'clock. The executive committee members are Henry F. Field, Northampton, chairman; Fred W. Dallinger, Cambridge; Chapman Howard, Boston; Alfred S. Pinkham, Worcester; Otis Wardwell, Haverhill; John F. Hildreth, Babylon, and Colonel George H. Doty, Waltham. Doty, as chairman of the State Committee, is a political member of the executive committee.

The purpose of Senator Lodge, according to the Boston Sunday American's informant, is to give Republican politicians from all over the State an opportunity to see and hear the young District Attorney who has stirred Suffolk County with his prosecutions and convictions of municipal grafters.

The name of nearly every Republican of note has been connected with rumors of the State Convention chairmanship, but in the inner circles the name of Hill has been upheld. Hill is Congressman Charles G. Washburn of Worcester.

By making Mr. Hill the convention chairman will be conducting his campaign with State politicians. Senator Lodge hopes. It is said, to unite one solid opposition that may be planned against Hill's candidacy for the Republican nomination for District Attorney next Fall.

CREW FIGHTS FIRE, SEAS AND HUNGER

British Vessel's Experience on Pacific Told In Letter From Captain.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—How the British bark Inverneshire battled with constant ill luck, ranging form death aboard ship to fire, which destroyed stores and heavy gales threatening to send her to an unknown grave, is told in letter received here today from Captain E. L. Tindall, dated from Valparaiso, June 28.

After the crew had extinguished a fire that almost destroyed the vessel, in which they would have had to make 8,000 miles, they faced equal terrible peril. Until they reached Valparaiso, June 28, the master and crew had to face the fire, which was fanned from the cargo, as all other provisions had been destroyed by the fire. The Inverneshire was bound from the Pope Toad for Queenstown for orders.

Captain Tindall's letter in part reads as follows:

"The ship took fire in latitude 63.50 south, longitude 139 west at 2:30 a. m., May 23. I immediately brought the ship to the wind. The after part of the ship was one mass of dense smoke. I went down the hatch and nearly lost my life. I was blind for seven days after.

"On May 30, at 4 p.m., the crew finally managed to get below. The fire appeared to be concentrated about the saloon. After three hours the fire was out, but it had destroyed all stores except flour.

"I decided to head for Valparaiso, and had a officers and myself camped on the apprentice's house, where we managed to exist on wheat. But life did not end our troubles. On the 11th, 12th and 13th of June we had a terrible gale, and the third day the ship commenced to take sea and during that time it was necessary to have two hands lashed to the wheel.

"About 10 a.m. Sunday, June 13, we shipped a terrific sea, which carried away lashings of the men who were steering and washed the starboard quarter off. The compass, galley funnel, smashed in the mesenger skylight and even washed the pigeon house from the chart house. At midnight that night it moderated and I was able to go on toward Valparaiso."

OUTDOOR MEETINGS LEGAL.

Socialists Claim Victory by Decision of Brockton Mayor.

BROCKTON, Aug. 7.—The Brockton Socialist Club is jubilant to-night over the decision of Mayor John S. Kent that he has no jurisdiction in the matter of issuing permits for open-air meetings. To-night Malcolm McDonald of Somerville spoke on Socialism on one of the busiest corners of the city. City Marshal Ira L. Kingsley stepped an open-air meeting a few evenings ago. It was to have been addressed by Miss Anna Maley, the only woman organizer in the Socialist party. The Socialists now say that the Mayor's decision permits open-air meetings without permit. The Salvation Army open-air meetings also came under the police ban, but will here after be allowed without interruption.

PRINCE HERE TO HUNT.

Duke of Schoenberg's Brother to Visit Newport Set.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Prince Schoenberg, younger brother to the Duke of Schoenberg, and related to the royal German family, is a guest at the Hotel St. Regis. He is accompanied by Baron Hockwaechter, with whom he has just returned from a hunting trip in the wilds of South America. With numerous letters to the Newport set, the Prince will invade the fashionable watering place within the next few days before he departs for the far West, where he will again seek big game in the Rockies. It is the young Prince's first visit to this country.

RANGER AT AMSTERDAM.

Cablegram From Training Ship Reports "All Well" on Board.

A cablegram received by the Commissioners of the Massachusetts Nautical Training School yesterday from Commander William F. Low, U. S. N., stating that the U. S. S. Ranger, the training ship for boys, arrived at Amsterdam with all on board well. The ship left Boston June 7 for the English Channel and leave there about September 1 for Gibraltar and the Mediterranean. On the return trip the ship will touch at Lisbon and Bermuda, arriving in Boston October 1.

600 Jackies Guests at Ball.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 7.—Six hundred sailors from the U. S. cruisers Olympia, Chicago and Hartford will be guests at a dance here Monday night. The patronesses include Mr. Adam P. Leighton, wife of the Mayor, Mrs. John Y. Wilde, wife of the commander of this artillery district, Mrs. Charles F. Flagg, Mrs. Parker C. Kalloch, Mrs. Chauncey Rea Burr and other society leaders.

DO YOU KNOW MR. TAFT? NO? WELL IT'S VERY EASY!

Fake photograph showing President Taft shaking hands with a member of the BOSTON AMERICAN staff, with the Taft Summer home at Beverly as a background. This photograph was made in the BOSTON AMERICAN office.

BEVERLY, Aug. 7.—A bunch of photographers from afar have invaded Beverly in preparation for a new camera scheme which they expect will net big wads of money and do nobody harm. Their scheme is to prepare photos partly genuine and partly fake.

Any patron of these camera artists will be able to send home a post card with a picture of himself in the act of shaking hands with President Taft. There will be no Summer White house, as the Taft cottage at Beverly Cove is called, in the background and in the foreground will be any old body in the act of grasping the palm of the chief magistrate of the nation. And Mr. Taft will be smiling, too.

All this can be done in Beverly, as it has been in Washington, by a very simple trick in photography. The artist will be supplied with stock plates of Mr. Taft in front of the Taft cottage with his hand outstretched in greeting. The man who wants to send back home to relatives proof evidence that he is on friendly terms with the President will have his picture imposed on the plate. His hand will be joined to the Presidential palm and the illusion will be complete. Nobody will be able to detect that this is trick photography even with a microscope.

An ingenious Washington photographer got wise to the way to do it and has made a lot of money.

It will all be repeated at Beverly. Now that the cruel tariff war is finally over and the chief magistrate of the nation has retreat at Beverly for his well earned vacation on the North Shore there will be an army of camera fiends in the 10 mile race with Mr. Taft. Then the photo men expect to garner a harvest of half dollars.

$5 SUFFRAGE FEE AT 'MARBLE HOUSE'

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont has decided to sacrifice two days of Newport society to provide campaign funds for the women's suffragist movement in America. During the absence of Mrs. Belmont's famous "marble house" to pay $5 a head for the privilege will be admitted at that figure on August 24, and again on August 28. Never before since its erection has the famous mansion been open to the public. The announcement that its stately doors are now to be thrown open to him makes a furore.

On the first of these occasions the Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw, National President of Suffragists, will stand upon a private postrum in the grand hall main of "Marble House," and will tell all about the erying need for female votes. Mrs. Belmont will be present to greet each guest, and she will be there again on the second occasion, when, at $5 apiece, the regular Americans present will hear Professor Charles Zueblin. Preceding the lectures at both "functions," Mrs. Belmont will allow all ticket holders to descend to the lower story to view her wonderful art collection and its gothic museum.

GIRL SOLD FOR $25.

Brother Thrashes Alleged Abductor as He Enters Court.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—Rose Kerlin, the New York girl who it is alleged was brought to this city by two young men and who appealed to the police for aid, appeared before Magistrate Pole to-day for the continuation of the hearing of Benjamin Bernstein and Herman Sayetta, both of New York, at present under $1,000 bail each. Nathan Miller, a Philadelphian dentist, was also arraigned for the alleged abduction.

The girl told a startling story of how she was brought to this city and offered for sale. Her father, Bennett Kerlin, is a New York manufacturer, and his son, Ralph Kerlin, and when the three men with abduction were brought to the station house young Kerlin attacked Bernstein. Bernstein as the latter entered the court-room. It is alleged the girl was sold by Bernstein and Sayetta for $25.

Old College Co-Eds Wed.

As the culmination of a romance which began when they were co-eds at Tufts College, Miss Bessie L. Newhall, daughter of former Mayor Asa T. Newhall of Lynn, was married yesterday afternoon to Dr. Guy E. Sanger of No. 707 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, at the bride's home, No. 103 Lawton avenue, Lynn. The bride is a teacher of French in the Lynn Evening High School.

CHAMPION M'LEAN BIKE RACE WINNER

Riding in his old time form Hugh McLean, the motor paced champion of the world, easily won the three cornered 28 mile race at the Revere cycle track last night in 50 minutes, only 10 seconds slower than Paul Longan's full mile. His time was 58.35 4-5 for the distance.

From the crack of the gun MacLean cut out the pace like a demon, and at the end of two laps lead to the other riders but caught them and got on even terms before the first mile had been run.

It was the first race of the season for the champion and many were skeptical as to his ability to show his former speed but he was there with all his power and rode the entire distance without a hitch, clinging to the motor no matter how wide Ruden, his stearsman, opened up the throttle. In the 22nd mile he had a puncture, but was back in the race without losing any ground, being allowed a mile of riding by the others to secure a new mount.

Tom Connolly won the ten mile open amateur race and also the mile handicap. He won the former race in 24.12 and took the mile in 2:07 2-5. His brother Charley took second in the 10 mile race with La Montagne second and Hayes third.

COTTON MARKET DULL.

Violent fluctuations characterize the cotton market, and neither bulls nor bears seem sanguine. On the publication of the government report, showing the lowest condition for July on record, heavy selling orders were received by several leaps and Pat Longan a full mile. His time was 58.35 4-5 for the distance.

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WORLD RACER DUE HOME IN 11 DAYS

Two of the Globe Girdlers Will Return to Boston One Day Apart.

In just eleven days from to-day the fleet of the Boston American world racers will be back home. Benjamin Morris, accompanied by his escort, Peter Cohen, will land at Vancouver next Saturday and five days later he will be in Boston.

H. L. Whitman, who with Dr. Rufus K. Noyes, is on the westward-bound trip, is due in Boston the day following Morris's arrival, being scheduled to reach New York on the fast Cunard liner Mauretania on August 20. He will board the first train for Boston, and if nothing happens to mess him late, he looks the winner by a fraction of a day.

The third of the Boston American racers, Leo W. Ballinger, and his uncle-escort, Nathan Ballinger, is in Siberia to-day and will be a full week behind Morris and Whitman. He lost a week in his schedule because of fog off the British coast, and in all probability, instead of the short course across the Pacific to Vancouver, will have to return home via San Francisco. This will depend upon the time of his arrival at Yokohama.

The race between Morris and Whitman is becoming interesting. Morris is on the Pacific now, while Whitman is somewhere in Europe, hurrying to Liverpool. On the day that Morris sets foot on the American continent again—August 14, on that same day Whitman will embark on the Mauretania for New York.

The two possibilities now are that Morris may reach Chicago in his homeward flight, so as to be able to catch the new Twentieth Century limited over the New York Central lines, which is the fastest long distance train in the world, also that the Mauretania, which has been clipping time off her former records on all of her recent trips, will cut another chunk out of her record while bearing Whitman home. Barring accident, the result of the race should be known in less than two weeks.

While the boys are racing in the effort to establish a new record for circling the globe, "Our Girls" are completing their sightseeing in Europe. They are still in Italy and before they sunbrsk for home the latter part of this week, they will see all the wonders and historic sights of Rome, Naples and Pompeii. On the way home they will stop at Gibraltar for a six-hour drive over the famous fortifications.

WANTS EXPLANATION.

Goodwin Seeks Information on Matthews Assessment.

"Interesting developments," to quote the expression of Councilman Frank Goodwin, of Ward 22, are expected in the case of Matthews park agitation. A shake-up in the assessing department is probable. Councilman Goodwin is dissatisfied with the explanations made by the Board of Assessors as to why the land owned by former Mayor Nathan Matthews, Jr., was raised twenty years. Councilman Goodwin said last night: "I can't understand why the land was suddenly raised in value for former Mayor who was about to begin, or had begun, a campaign for re-election. The Finance Commission. It is significant, to say the least."

NEWS ABOUT RAILROADS.

J. J. Hill, Howard Elliott, president of Northern Pacific; Louis Hill, president of the Great Northern; George H. Harris, president of Union Pacific, and several New York and Boston capitalists on their way to the Pacific coast for the purpose of looking over the railroad field.

The Great Northern is making preparations to handle the enormous wheat crop. The road is using all its cars from foreign lines. And Hill's president says that the Great Northern has 12,000 cars in service and can load 14,000 cars of wheat at one time.

The Santa Fe has declared to equip all of through trains with the vapor steam system of heating.

Following the announcement by the Canadian Pacific that irrigated lands in the New Ontario would be increased from $25 to $35 an acre, the Grand Trunk has been given to sales of land at that region.

Recently the Twentieth Century Limited ran the run from Toledo to Elkhart, 134 miles on Lake Shore, in 110 minutes.

E. V. Tarbox, manager of the tourist department of the Grand Trunk Railway Company, left Boston on last night on the Yale in company with his wife. Mr. Tarbox reports a big increase in business for July, 1909.

The Santa Fe's Boston office shows a big gain of business for July, nearly double that of July, 1908.

The Royal Mail Steamship Company will overland with Windsor through the West Indies a will put on for this service two of its largest and best boats.

The Raymond Whitcomb Tourist people are now booking for their California tour. They carry the Great Lakes, returning via the Canadian Pacific. The special train company reports the largest business in history.

D. B. Martin, general passenger traffic, and R. S. Austin, general passenger agent of the Boston & Maine, are spending the next two weeks in New England territory.

C. H. Ellis, general passenger agent of the Southbound Air Line, with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., is in Boston on business connected with the Southern Railway. Mr. Ellis is a native of New England.

J. B. Scott, New England agent of the Baltimore & Ohio, has left Boston for the West.

W. W. Hall of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, is in Chicago this week.

Colonists' rates on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road will be in force from September 15 to October 15.

Recent visitors in railroad row were W. H. Bremner of Chicago, passenger traffic manager of the Chicago & Northwestern; Frank Foster, general passenger agent at New York of the San Pedro line, and Frank Trumbull, general agent of the Colorado line, with the advent of the new Boston train.

The Boston & Albany has announced that it will put on a complete dining car service, with dinner, and carried cars from Boston on the Pacific Mail flyer. It had no mishap of any description, the party of Elks made this clear to the Pacific Mail people at the direction of John R. Coen of the Rock Island road.

C. H. Weeks of the Wabash is spending the week in Western Massachusetts.

The Great Northern Railway has introduced another feature in the transcontinental trains between St. Paul and the Pacific coast. A barber shop is being added to keep the travelers spick and span. The apparatus comprises a variety of conveniences. The barber has a refrigerator for receiving the dirt. The machine is operated by electricity taken from a dynamo.

The Northern Pacific Railway has not yet announced any decision in the matter of the passenger rate controversy relating to the other lines which have referred to the Interstate Commerce Commission. It will be up to applications to Mr. Foster, 307 old South building, Boston.

Thomas Lee, general agent of the Intercolonial Railway, New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, is in Boston this week on business connected with the Canadian road now.

Thomas F. Johnson, traveling freight agent of the Lehigh Valley road at Boston, has been assigned to the territory in Connecticut formerly covered by Appointment effective August 15.

Thomas Dimmick succeeds Oliver F. Johnson as traveling freight agent for the Lehigh Valley road in New England.

Arthur Hodgson succeeds Joseph Leatherbee, chief clerk in the Boston office of the Lehigh Valley road.

C. L. Wilder, traveling freight agent of the Rutland road, has been assigned to the territory taken from Mr. Lake.

Joseph M. Shea, traveling passenger agent of the Grand Trunk and Central Vermont, has gone to Chicago on business connected with the Grand Trunk.

Thomas Hodgson succeeds Joseph Leatherbee, chief clerk in the Boston office of the Lehigh Valley road.

E. Donald of Montreal, general land commissioner of the Grand Trunk, is in Boston.

FREE—MUSIC

I Love My Pipe But Oh You PIPPIN

Latest Song and Two-Step

This is regular standard size piano sheet music, full voice and accompaniment—exactly the same style as songs sold at music stores for 25 cents. Printed in two colors. Contains the latest HIT TWO-STEP OF THE YEAR—YOU'LL HEAR IT EVERYWHERE. Sent on receipt of 2c stamp to cover postage. Absolutely no other condition to this offer.

$50 Cash Prize

AND 42 OTHER CASH PRIZES, from $25 down to $1, will be awarded to those who will write us some snappy additional verses for this song. Full particulars with every sheet. Send for your copy to-day, try it, or have a friend try it on the piano, and then, if you can write a clever verse, you may win a cash prize. There are absolutely no "strings" on this offer—it's just as we say—the song is FREE for a 2-cent stamp and the cash prize contest closes Aug. 31, 1909.

PIPPIN SONG, Box 178, Boston.

FINANCIAL

[B]RIGHT PROSPECTS [F]OR COPPER SHARES

[Bo]ston Market Shows Strength and Offers Encouragement to Those on the Inside.

By E. A. WILKINS.

STATE STREET, Aug 7—Boston came the nearest to having an old fashioned copper boom last week than it has for a long time. There was a real outside demand for copper shares and the market was broad and active. On one day Tuesday, [illegible] there were [illegible] copper stocks which did not receive a quotation, that is in which no sales were recorded. It is a little early in the season to expect a good market [illegible] al for a live and exciting market later.

There is one exception and that is [the] metal. Little or no improvement can [be] looked for in conditions, although the [ac]tual situation is far different and better [th]an that reported.

Surplus supplies is the bugaboo. Shipments abroad [illegible] on a large scale [illegible] piling up there at an alarming rate. It is history that foreign [illegible] market for copper. It is an unusual thing [illegible] to any extent of [illegible] advance [illegible] the former speculate in the [illegible] copper and selling [fu]tures. [illegible] effort has been made of [la]te to interest the American public in [Lo]ndon copper [illegible] but thus far it [ha]s not resulted [illegible] to the purchase of [illegible] foreign interests are now [illegible] and it will be well to bear [illegible].

There are many preliminary moves being made in copper stocks at present which will mature in due time. [illegible] authority for this statement. Consolidations are under way and plans are being carried forward as fast as conditions will allow. [illegible] et & He[cla] [illegible] are a [illegible] [L]ake Copper [illegible] at a depth. [N]orth Lake [illegible] property, promises well [illegible] explorations [illegible] owned by a certain prominent Boston gentleman well known in Lake Superior copper mining operations and now [illegible] the formation of the Indi[ana] Mining Company to explore lands [illegible] Aztec is believed [illegible] Lake lode and the [illegible] is not entirely sure [illegible] from a source which [illegible] as the saying goes.

[illegible] near the consolidation [illegible] it will [illegible]. The [illegible] the Gran[by] [illegible] the Lewisohns [illegible] know this so [illegible] interest to the North [illegible] speaks more [illegible] any in [illegible]

[illegible]

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Stocks	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chino	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cons. Central	81	81	81
Cons. Ariz	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cordin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Re[serve]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cumberl[and]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davis Dal[y]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7-16
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Raven	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rawhide Mining	1 15-16	1	1 13-16
Ray Central	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ray Cons	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PRESSED STEEL CAR
MIAMI
NEVADA DOUGLAS

Our weekly Market Letter treats fully [illegible] and the above stocks [illegible]

All listed and Curb Stocks bought and sold for cash or carried on Margin.

Private Wire Between New York and Boston "Curbs."

H. A. BROWN & CO.

60 State St., Boston, Mass.

Providence Branch, Banigan Bldg.

IMPRESSIONIST BULLS ARE AIDED BY TAFT

Wall Street Rejoices in Its Tariff Victory and Establishes Many High Record Prices.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Aug 7—Steel and Union Pacific led the market today in an active session that made high records in great numbers. Union Pacific went to 204, Steel sold as high as 7[illegible]. Atchison, the ore certificates and St Paul were other record breakers of the early trading.

Just before the close a selling movement carried prices down about a point, but there was a firm undertone and no sign of weakness developed in any section of the market. London bought more than it sold and the foreign market was buoyant in the American department.

The bank statement showed a decrease in surplus reserves of $8,313,800. Loans increased $10,866,600 and deposits $3,377,700. The loss in cash amounting to $7,469,400, surprised the street. It was advance information of this cash loss that caused the selling of stocks in the last few minutes of trading. As the loss is trifling, the market leaders did not consider it a reason for changing their position.

The Steel trust plant that is being constructed at Duluth in the name of the Minesota Steel Company has been overlooked by most Wall street traders. It will have a capacity of 1,000,000 tons of finished product or one-third of the Gary plant. [illegible], who is in charge of its construction, is of the opinion that it will be producing steel by this time next year. The new plant occupies 1,500 acres of land with its yards, tracks and docks and will cost nearly $10,000,000. This has been paid for out of earnings.

This plant will have the lowest cost of production, with the possible exception of Gary, of any plant in the country. It is closer to the iron ore base, has cheap transportation of coal, which it converts into coke by its own ovens. The gas produced through these ovens will more than pay for the coke used in the production of the pig iron. Electricity produced by the surplus from its internal combustion engines will not only run its rolling mills but give a surplus of 10,000 horse power per blast furnace, which can be sold.

National Lead distinguished itself with new high records, and through ownership of this company, American Smelting has also improved in the Street. The strong feature of the Lead stock is that the metal lead when used is consumed, in this respect differing from copper, which lasts practically forever. Talk was renewed during the week of the purchase by the Amalgamated Copper Company of some of the porphyry mines of the Southwest, but nothing official can be said in this direction. The great activity of porphyry coppers on the Curb market is a result of further favorable developments in the mines. It is not expected that the new porphyries will be actual producers of metal until 1911.

Reports on the corn crop have been so uniformly favorable that Atchison stock has been taken up by traders in the Street. As Pennsylvania Railroad is perhaps the chief stockholder of Atchison, it is easy to move the stock. If the Government crop reports on corn, due to-morrow, come up to expectations, Atchison will undoubtedly lead the market.

Sale by the Union Pacific of its Atchison stock is now understood to have been a deal with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Perhaps Union Pacific will get some Baltimore & Ohio stock in exchange. There is further evidence that Harriman is about ready to announce his great financial plans. Rumors are afloat of a bond issue by New York Central as a preparatory measure. It is possible, according to some authorities, that Harriman may not be confronted with one transcontinental system, but will make two, using Union Pacific, Chicago & Northwestern and New York Central on the North and Southern Pacific, Illinois Central and Baltimore & Ohio on the South.

The movement in Pennsylvania is in anticipation of the opening of its terminals in New York. [illegible] the Hudson River has doubled the passenger traffic [illegible] Pennsylvania along the Jersey coast. Its friends, therefore, look for great things when the $100,000,000 investment on Manhattan Island and under the Hudson and East rivers begins to yield returns. In addition to this Pennsylvania is the backbone of the industrial world and the improvement of the steel business cannot help but increase Pennsylvania earnings.

The new high record made by Reading was accompanied with talk of an extra disbursement to Jersey Central stockholders, of whom the Reading Company is chief. The [illegible]

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

The following is a summary of yesterday's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

RAILROADS.

	High	Low	Closing
Atch T & S F	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chic M & St P	162	[illegible]	[illegible]
C M & St P pf	172	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chic & N W	193	[illegible]	[illegible]
Erie	38	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gt. Nor. Ore ctfs.	84	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lake E & West	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reading	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rock Island pf	77	77	[illegible]
Southern Pacific	130	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas & Pacific	36	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

	High	Low	Closing
Pressed Steel Car	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pressed Steel Car pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Union Telegraph	[illegible]	75	75
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7—The weekly statement of averages of the banks [illegible]:

	Aug. 7, 1909.	Increase.
Loans	[illegible]	$10,866,600
Specie	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reserve	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reserve required	[illegible]	[illegible]
Surplus	[illegible]	*8,313,800

*Decrease.

Surplus of the banks is $36,348,850 against $61,[illegible] and $14,7[illegible] two years ago. [illegible] United States deposits [illegible] previous week. [illegible] 26.87 per cent against 27.15 per cent last week.

COTTON QUOTATIONS.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7.

New York—	High	Low	Closing
August	12.25	12.01	12.[illegible]
October	12.05	11.95	11.9[illegible]
December	12.08	12.00	12.[illegible]
January	12.07	11.95	12.0[illegible]
March	12.08	11.98	12.01
May	12.10	12.02	12.03

Spot 12.60, down 10.

LEATHER REMAINS FIRM

Demand for All Grades Good, and Prices Are High.

Though the leather trade has [illegible] the settlement of the tariff, [illegible] of leather have been [illegible] of a fair volume and [illegible] for a time on account of [illegible] the duty on all leather goods and [illegible] hides on the free list, at present there is no [illegible] in that quarter. In fact [illegible] hides have advanced [illegible] the advance ranging from [illegible] 12 per [cent].

This advance was partly due to [illegible] of city packer hides, but [illegible] stock at present held by tanners [illegible] may eventually [illegible] lower, but [illegible] as firm as at any time [illegible] year. The demand for all grades of leather [illegible] prices are so high that there is a tendency to bring forth some of the cheaper goods [illegible] easier.

BOSTON STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	Open	High	Low	Last
Boston Elevated	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston & Maine	147	147	147	147
Fitchburg pf	130	130	130	130
N. Y., N. H. & H	171¾	171¾	171¾	[illegible]

BONDS—Railroads.

	Open	High	Low	Last
C., B. & Q. 4s, Jt.	98	98	98	98
Chi. & No. Mich. 5s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝

Miscellaneous.

	Open	High	Low	Last
Am. T. & T. 4s	94¼	94¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. T. & T. [illegible]s	106¾	106¾	[illegible]	[illegible]

MINING STOCKS

	Open	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LAND COMPANIES.

	Open	High	Low	Last
East Boston	12	12	12	12

TELEPHONES.

	Open	High	Low	Last
American	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

	Open	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	254	254	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	108	109	108	109

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Open	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	100	100	100	100

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

	Open	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

THE MONEY MARKET.

Boston, Aug. 7, 1909.

[illegible]

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

[illegible]

FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

[illegible]

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7.

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	100⅞
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	97⅞
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	101
CORN			
Sep	[illegible]	63⅝	64
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	53
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	54
OATS			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PLAN TO REMODEL CURRENCY LAWS

Senator Aldrich Calls Meeting of Monetary Commission to Tackle Country's Financial Problem.

By BOERSIANER

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Senator Aldrich has issued a [illegible] to the members of the Monetary Commission who are [illegible] at the Plaza Hotel, New York. The first meeting will be held a week from to-morrow.

Several outsiders, including George M. Reynolds, president of the American Bankers' Association, have been invited to these conferences.

Following the Senator's superb triumph on the tariff question, for a victory it was, President Taft['s] [illegible] notwithstanding—he is ready to outdo himself on the equally vital matter of the country's currency. His promptness to take up another important problem is proof of a vitality and a capacity for work which the most enduring and ambitious of financial princes will envy. It attests, moreover, that Aldrich conquered in Washington. Had he been vanquished, he would not have hungered so quickly for another struggle.

In the coming instance, however, he will attempt to triumph over himself, for the Aldrich currency bill, as passed by Congress, is a failure in that it is absolutely unsatisfactory to the banking community. The Monetary Commission will be commissioned to reform it along with other phases of the country's financial situation.

Those who are expatiating with such glib frequency on the bill's depressing effect at present on the money market and on its future inflating quality are babbling of something which does not exist. Congress has permitted bankers to issue currency against assets, but bankers have not taken the first step to avail themselves of the privilege in the future.

The law asks that groups of currency associations be formed among banks throughout the country, each group to represent not less than $5,000,000. Not one such association has been formed, though the statute went into effect some time ago. That is only half of the negative proposition; the other half is that there is no likelihood of a single association being organized unless the bill is radically altered. Banking institutions, after the passage of the bill, decided to abide by the action of New York and Chicago bankers in the way of acting on that law. The banks of the two cities have done and will do nothing.

The objections to the provisions are several. One is that a small, insignificant and uninfluential stockholder is given the same vote and power in these bodies as the strongest and most powerful. In illustration, the First National or the Continental National banks have no more to say [illegible] than the Waycross bank in a desolate suburb that has a capital of $[illegible]. Stated otherwise, a number of little concerns can thus outvote banks with deposits each of $100,000,000 or over.

Another aggravating stipulation is that once a member of an association always a member. No bank can ever withdraw after having entered. The body as a majority may do things inimical of the interests of the minority, the latter are unable to help themselves. The two clauses of the bill are an exhibition of [illegible] at one end and iron [illegible] at the other. The luxury of being generous at some one else's expense is largely offered also by the peculiar constitution of the currency leagues.

The Panama Canal bond issue will also arrest the attention of the Monetary Commission. Much fatuous stuff, too, has been written about the currency expansion possibilities of the bonds. Indeed, one would infer from what is printed that bankers were desperately devising schemes whereby they may flood the nation with extraneous money, when the hard fact is that they are passing sleepless nights trying to make a little profit out of huge amounts they already have to lend. They certainly will endeavor to impress upon the commission the necessity of making the prospective new 3s ($300,000,000 of them) [illegible] to the old 2s. About $650,000,000 of the latter were bought by the banks all the way from 104 to 107. The country banker in especial, is a heavy holder. The present price is perilously close to par. If nothing is done to modify the future 3s the old bonds are bound to sink under 100, a contingency highly undesirable for the government as well as the banks. [illegible] in that case, the banks were in the position of having been involuntarily [illegible].

Three alternatives will be suggested to the commission: that the new Panama 3s be not given currency issue, or that they be taxed 1 per cent, and the tax on the 2s remitted or abrogated, or that the issue be increased in an amount sufficient to refund the 2s.

It is said the forthcoming meeting will have an [illegible] bearing on finances and therefore on the securities markets, which again in the last week were ruffled, but then only by unpardonable profit taking and unpardonable short [selling].

A favorable abstract development was the wholly uninstructive and quite helpless [illegible] opposition. The bear element makes a drive one day, only to [illegible] next. The market, taken broadly, [illegible] controlled by the big syndicates, who do not deem it necessary even to spring some plan to [illegible] bullish blaze.

CURB TONE IS IMPROVED.

A [illegible] tone has come over Curb stocks and the market and prices have hardened in [illegible] Davis Daly and [illegible] the week [illegible] A [illegible] Bay State [illegible] advance in its price [illegible] weak spell, as did [illegible] in each case. [illegible] uneven week and [illegible] made its old record [illegible] after having paid a [illegible] upward move and [illegible] a firmly [illegible]

Ray Consolidated had a $3 [illegible] of rights [illegible] stock issue. A sudden [illegible] a $1 jump over [illegible] Douglas stock has been [illegible]

RENO-MIZPAH

A GOLD MINE FOR INVESTORS

A good gold mine needs no argument—and we are not arguing to-day; we are simply telling you. We are not even telling you ALL the facts about **RENO-MIZPAH** for fear of being charged with exaggeration. But in justice to ourselves, the investing public and the **RENO-MIZPAH MINING COMPANY**, we must tell a few.

IT'S A MINE WORTH SHARING IN

The **RENO-MIZPAH** mine has over 1400 feet of exploratory workings, with tunnels, shafts and cross-cuts. It has $200,000 of net ore reserves in sight. What that means to a mine any expert will tell you. It has a mother vein of 60 feet wide extending across the property for 3000 feet. Its main tunnel is advancing 15 feet per week. It is a going proposition.

IT HAS GOLD IN GREAT QUANTITY

Smelter returns show that **RENO-MIZPAH** can produce ore at the rate of $216 to the ton. And there is enough ore actually within reach to cover the $1,000,000 of capital stock, if that were necessary. Furthermore, the ore in sight is equivalent to a profit of 65 cents a share—over 185% on present price.

ITS STOCK IS SELLING AT A BARGAIN

The stock of the **RENO-MIZPAH MINING COMPANY** is now offered to investing public in a limited quantity at 35 cents per share. It is a bargain price that will not long be continued.

IF YOU BUY TODAY YOU PROVIDE AGAINST DISAPPOINTMENT

Send for the booklet that tells all about the richness of the **RENO-MIZPAH** holdings. Ask at the same time for a FREE subscription to "**MOORE'S MINING AND FINANCE**," our new 8-page paper. It's well worth having.

Address all communications and make remittances payable to

M. G. MOORE & CO., Suite 331B, 60 State St., Boston, Mass.

INVESTORS PROTECTED

HONEST METHODS

Boston Courier, July 24, 1909.

Some time ago the Inter-Trust Security Company [illegible] sale and advised the purchase of [illegible] of the New York Nevada Gold [illegible] Mining Company. They did it in good faith believing the representations made [illegible] the mine. However, having discovered [illegible] said representations were wholly untrue, in fact property characterized by [illegible] and [illegible] Inter-Trust Security Company now offers to take back the stock and [illegible] refund the money to every one who bought the stock of them. This is the [illegible] knowledge that the Inter-Trust [illegible] has [illegible] by its customers in [illegible] an honorable name and [illegible]

We would like to send you full data regarding what we consider an Absolutely Safe, Low Priced Gold and Copper Stock, which has plenty of ore in sight, and has already made shipments, and which should be worth **400% Over Its Present Price Within a Year, and which should pay at least 5% in Dividends a Month on par.** Send today for full information, and investigate at once.

P. S.—If you own stocks that you believe have no market value, write us with particulars and we may show you how to realize on them. *Quotations furnished free on all unlisted securities.*

INTER-TRUST SECURITY COMPANY

(Send for Mining Review, free.) **7 Water Street, Boston, Mass.**

NOTES FOR INVESTORS

[illegible]

WOOL SITUATION GOOD

[illegible]

COPPER SHARES

[illegible]

BURTON

Hundreds of people have asked me recently [illegible] good low priced stock to [illegible] and I have said to one [illegible] all: "I will never again advise the purchase of any stock unless I know first hand all about [illegible] inside and outside; for as [illegible] they hesitate to [illegible] the [illegible]ness of other[s]."

I have prepared a half page advertisement and a full report in pamphlet form, which will be of interest to everyone who is interested in stocks. The pamphlet will be sent free to any address upon request, and the advertisement will speak for itself. I will stake my reputation that everyone who gets in on it at the bottom figure will make some money.

Richard J. Burton & Co.
STOCK BROKERS
22 Congress Square, Boston

Copper Mines of America

The **Fourth** edition of our "Copper Mines of America," containing latest information of the Copper Companies and Copper Stocks of the United States, Canada and Mexico, will be [illegible] any address upon request.

B. C. PRATT & COMPANY

19 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON

Correspondents [illegible] Leavitt & Grant, Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York

BROKER BARNARD SAYS:

HE SAYS [illegible] **That's my business.** [illegible] STOCK DELIVERY SYSTEM [illegible] figure [illegible] basis, send me [illegible] I will send [illegible] certificates [illegible] My financial paper published weekly [illegible] and costs you $1 a year. Tel. [illegible] 35 Congress st., Boston.

WISEACRES AT SEA OVER WHO'LL RUN FOR MAYOR

Many Are Passivities, but Few Will Admit They Seek Place

By CHARLES O. POWER

A

JOSEPH P. DONEL, Democrat.
JAMES A. STURTEVANT, Democrat.
JOHN R. MURPHY, Democrat.
JAMES V. GALLIVAN, Democrat.
JOHN T. FITZGERALD, Democrat.
NATHANIEL H. TAYLOR, Democrat.
EDWIN U. CURTIS, Republican.
FREDERICK J. BRAND, Republican.
FRANCIS R. HANG, Republican.
GEORGE A. HIBBARD, Republican.

How They Line Up.

How Organizations Stand.

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

More People Shopping Daily at Filene's Than Ever Before in August

—because Filene's is the Most Interesting August Shop in Boston

Braided
Linen
Silk Braided
Foulard
Tailored or Elaborate
Rajah *and*
Elaborate
Messaline
Summer
Dresses 10.75
18.00 to 37.50 values

Dutch Collars, Stocks, Jabots and Guimpes
50c and 75c Dutch collars, jabots and stocks—many styles 25c
1.00 and 1.50 hand-embroidered linen Dutch collars—jabots—a number of imported French pieces in the lot 50c
2.50 and 3.00 white lace and net guimpes 1.75

For the unexpected guest
Dressing Sacques 50c
Made from materials used ordinarily in 69c sacques. In striped lawn, shirred Princess style.

Silk Japanese Sacques 2.00
Ridiculous price really—for they're of real Habutai silk with hand-tucked bands and they are distinctly and incredibly new and different from what you've seen.

Either the laundry or the laundry bill is apt to bother you at the shore or the country.

Coverall Aprons
Will do a great deal toward solving the problem. They're big enough to "go all over" a dress. And if you want to fix up something special for luncheon or dinner you needn't be afraid of soiling your dress, 300 of these big aprons, female 39c

Women's Coats
The wanted materials—the wanted styles ready Monday at 8:30 A.M.
12.50 imported shantung pongee coats—semi-fitted—set off with stream ers and contrasting collars and cuffs 8.90
7.50 linen coats—heavy weight in white and natural, some plain tailored, some trimmed—for motoring or street wear 5.00
The fashion of capes—more and more pronounced as the summer progresses. A complete assortment in the wanted pastel shades ..... 8.75 to 25.00

This price, 1.00, is really surprising for these
Negligee Gowns
They are 3.00 to 7.00 values—only 60 in the lot—a variety of colorings and patterns, and they will be on sale Monday at this very special price 1.90

Little Girls' Sox
25c to 50c Values **At 14c**
They're mostly fancy and check tops in dark grounds. Anyway, we've more than we want—and the majority are small sizes, so we've marked them 14c and the sale begins Monday at 8:30.

Women's Crest Brand
28 M Stockings
It took over 150,000 picks on the Filene cutting machine to wear a hole in a pair of them.
Style A—35c pair, three pairs for 1.00
Style B—Double garter top) three pairs for 1.25
Style C—(Outsize, double garter top) three pr 1.25

Here's a Small Lot of
Misses' Linen Suits
At **7.50**
Ordinarily you would have to pay 10.00 for such a suit, but there are only about 25 all told, so we've put this price on them. Plain tailored, of course, with 3/4 coats, button trimmed. Panel front skirts. Natural, white, light blue, copenhagen and pink.

Misses' Tub Dresses
Dutch neck coat dresses of linen-finished checked gingham and percales—attractively finished with percale strappings ... 2.95
Jumper dresses in linen-finished checked gingham—white pique piping, braid and plain bands 1.95

Misses' Tub Skirts—A Sale Lot
Regular 2.50 white linene skirts—this model buttons from belt to hem at side and has a patch pocket 1.20

Misses' Pongee Coats 8.50
12.50 to 18.00 *pongee coats in the lot—mostly semi-fitting full length models with contrasting collar.*

"Grown Ups" aren't the only ones for whom capes are fashionable
Little Red Riding Hood Capes
They look just like the one worn by the little girl on the day of that eventful meeting with the wolf. There—beside these red breadcloth ones, china silk lined—there are some—also with hoods—in white serge 5.00

August Sale of High Grade Fur Coats
Will begin Monday morning and continue until store closes at 1 P. M. Saturday, August 14.

We will make it worth your while to to buy next season's Fur Coat This Week

An unprecedented demand is expected this Fall and Winter for Fur Coats. Wholesale prices on skins have greatly advanced and the Payne Tariff Bill just enacted, will still further increase Fur Prices.

Terms of Sale:

Fur Coats in this sale may be selected this week and reserved by us for delivery any time prior to November 1.
No deposit required.
Payment when coat is delivered.
We guarantee that by selecting your coat now you can save from 20% to 33⅓% of prices you will have to pay for similar qualities in October.
So certain are we that prices will advance that should you decide later not to take the coat we will keep it. We can get more for it then.
We guarantee the correctness of the style.
We guarantee the quality of the fur.
We guarantee a saving of from 20% to 33 1-3%.

See Window Display

Also, Many Extraordinary Sales as Usual in the Filene Tunnel Bargain Basement

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | **Tunnel Bargain Basement** Hundreds of Bargain Lots Every Day Not Advertised | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | **Tunnel Bargain Basement** "A New Kind of Store Selling Nothing but Bargains." | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

This is the Sale we told you would be ready tomorrow!

The biggest Sale of Waists we have ever held since the Tunnel Bargain Basement opened

5400 New Lingerie Waists at 25c, 50c and 69c

We bought out the entire stock on hand of a waist concern known to be one of the largest operators on waists in the United States.
And we got great bargains—that's evident. What we get we give; no lot too big if it's good enough
And the crowds day after day in the Tunnel Bargain Basement prove this
5400 Waists—there ought to be nearly 5400 people for them Monday.

1356 Waists — *Dutch neck with long or 3-4 sleeves of Batiste. We can't guarantee to supply these Waists all day, because the lot may become exhausted early.* — **25c**

1848 Waists — *High and Dutch neck, long or 3-4 sleeves, of Batiste. Come early Monday and get the best selection of these Waists. Later the lot may be broken in sizes and styles.* — **50c**

2196 Waists — *Including the best styles of 1.00 Waists in Batiste with lace and embroidery trimmings; high or Dutch neck, long or 3-4 sleeves* — **69c**

To give you an idea of the Constant Stream of Bargains the Past Few Weeks

Monday, July 26 — Sale of 1,170 Dresses, 3,000 of which [illegible] New York City, and 1,500 of which were from J. J. Gidding & Co., Fifth Ave., N. Y. The biggest sale of dresses ever held in the Tunnel Bargain Basement.

Monday, August 2 — Sale of 1,348 "Pin Made" Dresses, [illegible] Dresses at prices just as extraordinary as those that brought crowds to the Tunnel Bargain Basement before.

And Now, for Monday, August 9—Another big sale of [illegible] Dresses at prices just as extraordinary as those that brought crowds to the Tunnel Bargain Basement before.

A Sale of 750 More New Summer Dresses

Rushing business in the Tunnel Bargain Basement—as you can see. Reason? Well—it's principally because the values are just as big as we say they are, and any woman who has bought anything here is pretty sure not only to buy again, but to tell her friends of the constant succession of extraordinary opportunities in the Bargain Basement.

Some of the dresses going in the Sale Monday were piled up on a big table in our receiving room on Saturday. Three or four were picked out at random—one was a shimmering silver gray (silk-finished material), set off with borders of roman stripes; another was a black and white check with pipings, a third was pink madras; a fourth, mercerized chambray in blue. There are practically all colors in many bordered materials—six different styles; all skirts either kilted or gored; all sizes from misses' 14 years to the large sizes, including 44.

To use up surplus material the maker sold us these dresses for just enough to pay for this material and pay his employes.

Regular 3.00 to 3.50 values **1.88**

Regular 3.95 to 7.50 values **2.48**

At Much Lower Prices than Elsewhere

You probably remember the sale of Girls' Dresses bought from the R. W. Armstrong Co., Boston, which was held in the Tunnel Bargain Basement about a month ago, and a week later another big purchase from one of the largest manufacturers of Girls' Dresses in this country, at about 1-2 prices. Now read what is prepared for tomorrow.

Girls' Dresses

Girls' 1.50 Dresses — Dutch or high neck and jumper styles; in gingham, percale and chambray **69c**

Girls' 2.00 Dresses — In Wm. Anderson imported Scotch plaid ginghams, striped percales and plain and dotted muslins **98c**

1.25 Middy Blouses — In Indian head cotton; collar and cuffs trimmed with Galatea **98c**

Children's 58c Dresses — In white; trimmed with embroidery and lace insertions **25c**

Hosiery and Knit Underwear

Save from 10c to 50c on These Vests
Several small lots of imported and domestic Swiss Ribbed Vests with plain or hand crocheted yokes, in lisle thread and mercerized fabrics; elastic and pliable. Regular 35c, 50c and 75c values at **25c**

Save 21c on These Stockings
Sheer imported Gauze Lisle Thread Stockings in fast black; fine gauze, wide tops, very elastic; spliced soles, heels and toes. 50c values at **29c**

Regular 15c White Ribbed Cotton Vests
Elastic weave, plain yokes; made with short wing sleeves or without sleeves; low neck. The slightly imperfect garments of the 15c grades, at **9c**
3 for **25c**

Boston American
General News

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1909.

GOD'S LAW BEST FOR COURTS AND MAN, SAYS DEWEY

"Unwritten Law" Is Divine Law as Distinguished from Human Law," Says Jurist.

STATUTES CAN BE UNJUST

"Religions Teachings Lay the Foundation for Understanding of Law," He Says.

It is the duty of every lawyer to conduct himself and his case in the recognition of a Living God.
—Ex-Judge Henry S. Dewey.

"LAW is the word of God and is Truth, and whatever is not in harmony with God's Truth is not valid law," declares Ex-Judge Henry S. Dewey in explanation of his remarkable brief entering exceptions to the rulings and remarks of Judge Sherman, who heard the sensational $70,000,000 suit against the five members of the Good Government Association. Ex-Judge Dewey for the first time yesterday made an explanation of all the phases of the remarkable case to a Sunday American reporter.

In the bill of exceptions he sets forth the belief that the language of the court might tend to lead the jury to believe the government of God does not form a constituent part of America a system of government Here is the paragraph in his bill of exceptions that has caused the most comment:

That an supplementary to the bill of exceptions, the plaintiff feels constrained to contend that the various remarks of the presiding justice within hearing of the jury upon the subjects of natural law and the positive law, respectively, were likely to cause the jury to infer that the government of God was not a constituent element of the political government of Massachusetts; and that such remarks of the presiding justice, under all the circumstances of the case, were so much in error as to entitle the plaintiff to a new trial on that account.

"The real law cannot work injustice. If a statute works harm to the people, it is the concept and application that is wrong, not the law itself," said ex-Judge Dewey, seated at his desk in his office at No. 90 St. Mary street.

"Unwritten Law" Not Vicious.

"Life is a matter of temperament and of viewpoint," he said at the beginning. "Judgeship is somewhat so. Most people will admit that I had a varied experience, and they know that I have served many years on the bench. They praised me or condemned me, according to their viewpoint, for many unusual things that happened while I was there.

"The public and some lawyers get the unreal notion that 'unwritten law' is a vicious concept of unlawful men with unique application to cases of homicide resulting from irregular relations, whereas the best authorities in all walks of life—legal, juridical, literary, journalistic, ecclesiastical—all over the civilized world know that it is Divine law as distinguished from human law:

"It was a wonderful opportunity, especially in the latter years before my resignation in 1902, when I was one of a bench of eight judges. I felt that when I was right it was all very fine, or on the other hand if I was wrong then I could only one-eighth of the damage of the bench, since there were seven others who were doubtless right if I was wrong. I was pleased to find many thousands who seemed to approve of my work, with a small minority evidencing disapproval.

"Law and God's Truth are inseparable and the same. What isn't God's Truth isn't law. It's like the old saying 'the king can do no wrong,' which means, that if the monarch does wrong it was the action of the man and not the king.

"I learned among other things that a strict application of law—real law—cannot work injustice. I mean of course common law which is the law of God. But a strict enforcement of human statutes certainly can work injustice.

England Bars God's Laws.

On the occasion of the meetings of the American and the International Bar Associations in Portland I offered a resolution embodying God's Truth and tried to get the resolutions accepted. In the first instance they were laid over and in the second the president, a Britisher, refused to put the resolutions. It was characteristic, too, for the English Government never had any use for God's laws. They will wake up some day, I hope.

Judges in those days are frequently too prone to stick to the statutes and coerce their juries accordingly, after which the jury frequently brings a verdict based more nearly upon common law and sometimes in seeming variance with the magistrate's charge.

"The old Roman doctrine was such that a court could refuse to apply human laws made many years before under other circumstances and conditions which in the notion of the Judge the sound judgment of the people would not enforce. It may be that some of the present-day Judges, in ignoring natural law, think that very few of their constituents believe in a Supreme Being."

A. S. COCHRANE,
RICHEST BACHELOR
IN NEWPORT SET

State Rumshop in Maine Orders Fine Big Stock for Year

Read the List of Bottled Goods; They Serve 'Em in Pints and Half Pints.

BANGOR, Aug. 7.—Maine forbids private rum-selling, but conducts a fine big rumshop of its own as the State liquor agency, and here is what will be required to stock it for the year 1910

One thousand five hundred gallons of alcohol, 190 proof, half pints, pints and quarts; 1,000 gallons of rye whiskey, proof and suitable for medicinal purposes, half pints, pints and quarts; 25 gallons of rock, rye and honey, quarts; 500 gallons of malt whiskey, proof, quarts; 1,000 gallons of old rum, suitable for medicinal purposes, half pints, pints and quarts; 25 gallons of Jamaica rum, quarts; 500 gallons of gin, Holland, imported, proof, half pints and quarts; 500 gallons of brandy, California, proof, pints and quarts; 25 cases of Hennessey brandy, imported, three star; 100 cases of California sherry, port and angelica wine, quarts; 100 cases of Bass's ale, imported, quarts; 25 cases of porter, imported; quarts; five cases of champagne, Mumm's, pints; five cases of champagne Great Western, pints.

A NEW PULLMAN MELON?

Rumor That Company Is Soon to Distribute More Cash.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—There is a well-defined rumor that the Pullman Company intends to cut a melon for its stockholders. It may be, so far as reports go, either a new stock issue or a cash dividend. In some quarters it is asserted that it will be cash.

The figures of the Pullman Company for its last fiscal year show a surplus of $5,046,787. The capital stock issued and outstanding is $100,000,000. So far, therefore, as operations of the company may be concerned, there should not be in the treasury, credited to surplus, much more than 8 per cent. on the capital. The company, however, has assets which it is possible may be distributed. It was in November, 1905, that there was distributed a free stock dividend of $20,000,000, or 36 per cent.

ROOSEVELTS AT AVIGNON.

Former President's Wife Visits Old Seat of Popes.

AVIGNON, France, Aug. 7.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, accompanied by her sister, Miss Carew, and one of her sons, arrived here to-day from Milan and stopped over to see the city. The party expects to reach Paris Sunday or Monday.

Avignon is a very ancient city, surrounded by lofty walls and battlements, flanked with square towers and having handsome gates. There is a boulevard along the ramparts, planted with elms. Avignon is the seat of an archbishop, and its cathedral is of great extent, having been founded in the early ages of Christianity. Several Popes officiated in it, and three, Innocent VI, Urban V and Gregory XI, were consecrated in it. The Palace of the Popes, now used as a barrack, is a vast irregular Gothic structure, with strong towers, some 150 feet high.

RUSSIAN WRITER SLAIN.

Madame Niegovskaia Has Fatal Encounter With Robbers.

KIEV, Russia, Aug 7.—Madame Niegovskaia, a well known Russian writer, was killed on her estate near Goruich during the absence of her husband yesterday. Two robbers stole into her room at night, pointed revolvers at her and demanded her money. Madame Niegovskaia grasped her husband's revolver and opened fire on her assailants. During the exchange of shots she was wounded in the leg, but she continued to fire and forced the robbers to flee. After their departure she died from loss of blood.

"THANK HEAVEN I'M SINGLE!" RICHEST BACHELOR SAYS

Eligible Widows and Debutantes Cast Longing Eyes at Alex. S. Cochrane.

HE HAS MERE $40,000,000

"Why Is He Single?" They Ask, but He's Satisfied and Lets 'Em Guess.

NEWPORT R. I., Aug. 7.—If ever a man regarded the single state as one of unalloyed bliss never to be departed from it is Alexander Smith Cochrane.

"Thank Heaven, I'm still a bachelor," he said just the other day to a friend at his Sunnier home here Chetwynd.

And that's the wonder of it all, for Cochrane is everything that is desirable as a husband. He is worth $40,000,000, good looking, a model gentleman, thirty-five years of age, a graduate of Yale, manly in character and president of the Cochrane Carpet Company of Yonkers, N. Y.

Now why in the world isn't Cochrane the quest of all of the marriageable young women of New York and Newport as well as of the dozens of attractive young widows, here and there? He is for that matter.

Rallied by his friends on his remaining a bachelor when the matrimonial market is full of such splendid prizes, any one of which would be his for the asking, he says: "Thank Heaven, I'm still a bachelor."

Happy As Single Man.

It's the puzzle of all Newport. Mean while Alex Cochrane goes along in the even tenor of his way and that way seems to please him very much for a more contented and happy man, apparently, has never been seen in Newport.

At the Chanler villa, where Mr. Cochrane has established himself for the Summer, he is maintaining an elaborate household and he keeps his fourteen servants on the run from morning until night. He seems to be devoted to bachelor housekeeping and takes no interest, apparently, in the doings of society.

And it's just like human nature, or feminine nature, for the more Alex Cochrane holds himself aloof from society, the more he is sought and on rare occasions when he permits it, petted.

Yes, He Could Marry.

Matrimonial prospects have been flaunted glitteringly before him ever since he was graduated from Yale. He has been purblind to them all. As soon as he left college he went into the carpet mills as a "hand," where he learned the Cochrane family business from the ground floor to the offices.

While other young men in his circumstances were frittering their time away dallying in the lap of society, Alex. Cochrane was mastering the details of his business. Bewitching glances shot his way from the possessors of pretty eyes were regarded as lightly as though he were blind.

He has a town in New York, a country place on the banks of the Hudson, a farm in Westchester County, a hunting estate and lodge in the mountains of North Carolina, a villa in Maine, money to burn—but no wife, and a wife he could easily have if he wanted one.

His Men Friends Wed.

Everyone has guessed, speculated and wondered why he remains alone in the world. That's all the good it does them. He has men friends by the score, and one by one they have climbed up into the matrimonial car and ridden away, leaving Alex. Cochrane alone.

Much he cares. His estates, his hunting, his dogs, his mills, and his library are all he wants and, judging from the little satisfaction he gives his friends when they whisper matrimony to him, he still remains single to the end of the chapter.

ST. BERNARD WEIGHS 230.

Maine Dog Is Only 19 Months Old and Still Growing.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 7.—The claim of being the largest St. Bernard dog in New England, for his age, is made for Carl A. Jordan's great dog "Major," which at nineteen months of age weighs 230 pounds and is still growing. Major has won several blue ribbons. Some idea of his weight may be gained by the following table: At seven weeks old, 17 pounds; at 10 months, 174 pounds; at 11 months, 186 pounds; at 12 months, 198 pounds; at 14 months, 210 pounds; at 16 months, 222 pounds; at 19 months, 230 pounds. The dog is a full-blooded St. Bernard. His sire was Nero, from West Baldwin, and his mother was a full blooded animal from the Springfield, Mass., kennels.

New Brunswick Forest Fires.

CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 7.—Forest fires have broken out again in the Black river district. Farmers coming in here to-day stated that the flames were rapidly working toward the Richibucto road.

RICHEST WOMAN SKIPPER SEEKS NO FAVORS FROM HER MALE RIVALS IN YACHT RACES

SAILS OWN BOAT IN ELIMINATION TRIALS

Prospective Heiress Wants to Represent United States in International Event.

MISS ALICE SARGENT, the richest woman skipper in American waters. If not in the world, asks and expects no chivalrous favors from her seventeen men competitors in the elimination trials for the German American sonderklasse boat races.

Considering the fame of the skippers who have entered and will sail their trim boats when the elimination races begin off Marblehead on Monday, August 16, the sporting attitude of Miss Sargent is all the more significant. She says frankly:

"I shall expect nothing from and give nothing to my men competitors."

Some of the Competitors.

These seventeen men skippers and their boats comprise some of the shrewdest sailors and fastest sonderklasse boats on this side of the Atlantic. Charles Francis Adams, 2d, who will sail the Crooner, is reckoned as fine a small-boat skipper as ever sailed the Marblehead waters.

Charles P. Curtis, who will sail the Pilgrim, won the Quincy cup for sonderklasse boats in that same vessel a fortnight ago.

Miss Sargent, who will sail the Sunnitra, will have a stern rival in J. Brooks Nichols, skipper of the Vim, who won the Roosevelt cup three years ago by defeating the German final team.

Lawrence F. Percival in the saucy Sally X, Richard and Reginald Boardman in the Lady and the Manchester and other skilled handlers of sonderklasse boats are listed for the elimination trials. The Boardmans ought to know how to handle sonderklasse boats, particularly as many of the craft in these races were designed in the Boardman offices.

Miss Sargent, with her parents, Professor and Mrs. Charles S. Sargent of Holm Lea, Brookline, is in Marblehead Neck this Summer instead of Falmouth as usual. Discussing the elimination trials, Miss Sargent said:

Has Studied the Course.

"I have been spending the Summer studying the Marblehead course. I have been out with the Sunnitra every day I could. For some little while the Sunnitra has not been going well, but we think now we know what the trouble was. The Sunnitra has been thoroughly overhauled by Designer Crowninshield. She is fully fit now for the trials next week. I should make as good a showing with her as the classy boat did three years ago."

Whether Miss Sargent does or does not succeed in having the Sunnitra chosen for the final race from the elimination contests, she will be one of the most distinguished feminine skippers that ever maneuvered for victory in a sailing match.

She is a prospective heiress to her share of the great wealth which maintains Holm Lea, and makes the name of Sargent one of the foremost in Boston society. Her father, Professor Charles S. Sargent, is one of the most noted experts in horticulture and arboriculture in the country.

The younger members of the family have been famed in athletics. Both Miss Sargent's brother, Charles S. Jr., and Andrew Robeson Sargent, were Harvard football stars.

Delights in Heavy Weather.

In addition to her social leadership, Miss Sargent has acquired a reputation in yachting circles no fair weather yachtswoman, but is as daring as the men, driving the Sunnitra out in rough wind and water and delighting in a spanking breeze. She takes a wetting when the waves ride high with all the nonchalance of a Grand Banker and scorns the peaceful monotony of an inner harbor so long as the Sunnitra can stick outside in open water.

Two snapshots showing Miss Alice Sargent on board her yacht.

TYPHOID TESTERS PROVED IMMUNE

Three Soldiers Drink Water Containing 1,000,000 Germs, But Escape Disease.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 7.—The three Fort Omaha soldiers, Sergeant Fuller and Privates Goodman and Schmidt, who submitted themselves to typhoid fever tests, have been pronounced immune by the medical department of the garrison. On June 17 these men were vaccinated with typhoid serum and went into the hospital. Inside of seven days all three developed symptoms of the fever. They had typhoid, but in mild form. They recovered and again were vaccinated, but no typhoid symptoms reappeared.

Ten days ago the last and most severe test was applied, and since then the physicians of the post, the headquarters staff and the city have been anxiously awaiting developments.

The last was the drinking test. Ordinary water was left for three days in an open vessel. Then more than 1,000,000 typhoid germs were placed into a gallon. This mixture was allowed to stand four hours longer, after which the three soldiers drank of it freely. One who was not immune would have been stricken with fever four times in five days, so say the physicians who have been watching the tests. Now that this time has passed and no symptoms have developed, the medical men feel satisfied the subjects would be unable to contract the disease.

GO TO DEVIL, TAFT TELLS PESTERERS

Advised to Do So, He Informs Senator He Already Has.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Two new Taft stories have been put in circulation. One concerns Senator Borah of Idaho, and the other Senator Bourne of Oregon.

Senator Bourne was summoned to the White House a few days ago. He was ushered in to the President, who told him that certain members of Congress were bestering him to agree to the extraordinary Lillinger rates on women's gloves.

"What would you tell 'em, Senator?" asked the President.

"Tell them to go to the devil," answered Senator Borah.

"I did," answered Mr. Taft.

The secret of the friendship of Senator Bourne and the President is out. Senator Bourne was the most rabid of Roosevelt shouters, and he made a serious effort to defeat Mr. Taft at the Chicago convention. Nowadays the two men are chums on the golf links.

"How does it come that you and Bourne are so thick?" asked one of the President's visitors. "He certainly was against you for the presidency and tried to upset your nomination with a second choice term theory."

"You can't expect me to quarrel with Bourne because he believes in a second elective term, can you?" asked the President. "I am somewhat of a believer in that doctrine myself."

GAME? NO! WAR PLAY VERY REAL TO MILITIA

Soldiers Must Expect Coarse Food, Blistered Feet and Obedience to Orders.

OPEN CAMPAIGN SATURDAY

Thousands Rally to Defense of Boston, Assailed by Land and Sea.

WHEN the soldier boys of the Bay State serve in the field next Saturday to defend Boston from an invading foe, they will find the life vastly different from that to which they have been accustomed. It will not be play to the militia men. It will be work and hard work.

The men who make up the personnel of the troops of this State come from every walk of life. They will be the son of a wealthy family who is used to all the luxuries of a magnificent home and whose servants do most everything he wishes. To him it will be a revelation to have to carry his own bed upon his back while hiking from place to place.

There will be the book clerks, who have been used to the indoor life; there will be bank clerks and stenographers and all of these will change suddenly to an outdoor life, where they will not even have the shed of anything but a tent. There will be expert coachmen drivers and long-shoremen, but it will get the same treatment. The transition from citizenship to soldierhood will be severe and sudden.

Roused by Bugle Blast.

Personal liberty will be abridged and there will be hours when they may go thirsty because of neglect to heed the warnings of the officers. Instead of lying abed for an extra nap, or until he wishes to get up, the soldier will have to wake at reveille, and if he does not immediately respond, will get punished. His First Sergeant may have been considerably lower in the social scale than the "rookie" in the home town, but here on the march and in camp he is an exalted being, and if one gets in trouble with the First Sergeant, he will get in trouble with those still higher. It will do no good to make threats of what one will do when he gets home; the main point is that there is something to be done at once, and the wise soldier boy will do it.

When reveille sounds the only thing to do is to jump up at once, to fall in line and answer roll call. The call of a share, there will be [illegible] to a place to wash, which [illegible] is a hurry, because the [illegible] will be packed and the pup tents taken down.

"Slum" in a Wash Boiler.

Meantime, if the escort wagon has kept with the company, the cooks have been up two or three hours, and if there is a good cook he will probably have a mess of "slum." The pampered son of luxury may turn up his nose at "slum," particularly if he has never tasted it, but "slum" which cooked in a wash boiler and consists of a variety of vegetables, made into a pasty sort of soup. If the commissary has been able to draw meat, it will add to the flavor and stability of the "slum"; but he may put in a few cans of tomatoes and hardtack crushed.

The soldier will take his place in line with some fifty or sixty others, with meat in hand, hold out one part of it for his "slum" and hold out his tin cup in the other hand for coffee, and still further along there will be another helper who will put a couple of pieces of hardtack in the "slum." The next thing will be to find the softest place on the ground and then pitch in. The very hungry individuals will hurry so as to get "seconds," if there are any "seconds," which means another helping. No seconds, then wash up the mess kit, dry it and pack it away in the haversack, along with the rations of canned beef and beans and the emergency ration, get the canteen filled with coffee and be ready for the order to fall in.

Watching For the Enemy.

Next will come some of the most trying experiences, especially for the soldier in the advance. The "rookie" may be sent off on the flank a half mile away from the road, where the main body is marching. He must climb over fences when his canteen hammers, rifle and other accoutrements, which weigh not less than twenty pounds, will be in the way, he will have to go through or around marshy land, up over rocky hills or down through bushes, but he must keep on going and keep in touch with the men on either flank. It will be tiresome work, but he must keep on going. His business is to keep his eye open for the enemy. It is he with his companions who are protecting

WAR GAME IS REAL TO SOLDIERS OF MILITIA

their comrades of the main force in the rear.

Probably by noon there will be a rest, but in [illegible] the wagons with the rations [illegible] nowhere near. The road [illegible] filled with columns of infantry and with rumbling artillery, extending back for some miles. There will be no opportunity to build a fire as the rules are very strict about fires, and for the noon meal he can munch a few hardtack and have a drink of cool coffee from the canteen.

The rest from the march, however, will be most welcome. [illegible]

In the afternoon [illegible] have the [illegible] new experiences [illegible] now he is in the rear of several [illegible] thousand men who are kicking up a great dust [illegible] it seems almost impossible [illegible] intervals continues until it is necessary to bivouac.

It will be a very tired boy that will sink to the earth [illegible] gusted with the real life of a soldier, and he may be a very hungry boy before the wagons get up with [illegible] rations.

There are things to be done before [illegible] [illegible] Sergeant [illegible] 10 o'clock [illegible] been served [illegible]

Lucky to Get Steak.

If the company is lucky, the supper ought to consist of steak and potatoes with the [illegible] and coffee and that steak will taste better than any he ever got at the [illegible] Boston. There will be more or less fun during the evening but [illegible] at 10 o'clock [illegible] to get some sleep.

[illegible] before 10 he will be called from [illegible] fall up his blanket and sleeps [illegible] with several others [illegible]

[illegible] is to march back and forth on that [illegible] he must be particularly watchful [illegible] [illegible] was to watch that no officer [illegible] to see if he was attentive [illegible]

[illegible] marching back and forth on that [illegible] the very monotonous [illegible] not seeing anything [illegible] his rifle to the ground [illegible] he was told to watch [illegible] he is interested [illegible] some other sentry [illegible] Guard Post ten!"

[illegible] interested in seeing what will follow [illegible] wondering what the matter is [illegible] a corporal [illegible] approaching from the nearby [illegible] before he knows it they are [illegible] He will be severely [illegible] lucky if he is not put under arrest. If they see that he is a new man [illegible] with a reprimand [illegible] the rest of that tour of guard duty he will be alert.

At midnight he will watch for the relief and [illegible] will be back in guard [illegible] in getting under his blanket when he will have four blessed hours of sleep, but will have to get up again at 4 o'clock to go on guard again, and that getting up will be worse than that of the morning before. Out he goes, however, to pace the same beat as before, but this time it is daylight, and he can see the cooks getting out to prepare breakfast. There is more or less [illegible] before the trumpeter comes out and blows reveille.

Ready For Next Day.

The call is taken up from one regiment to another and soon the entire camp is alive and getting ready for the day's [illegible]

This will be varied when they [illegible] [illegible] "Double Q[illegible]" or they may discard their equipage, [illegible] under guard, [illegible] battle array [illegible] [illegible] and battalions and charge [illegible] retreat [illegible] commands of [illegible] and under the constant cautions of the company officers.

Some night [illegible] the battle the troops may be [illegible] at midnight, take down their tents, get on their cartridge belts and take [illegible] a canteen full of coffee and make a [illegible] hour night march so as to get [illegible] position to surprise the enemy.

If the [illegible] should find the [illegible] too severe [illegible] not keep up with the [illegible] fall [illegible] the wrestle for a rest whether [illegible] ward or [illegible] ready to move to [illegible] sick [illegible] be taken [illegible] some [illegible]

Here Are Statistics On Greatest War Game

THE BLUE ARMY (DEFENDING BOSTON).

(Brigadier General William A. Pew, Jr., M. V. M., in Command)

Number of men: 7,176.

Made up as follows: 2nd, 5th, 8th and 9th regiments of infantry; Coast Artillery Corps, acting as infantry; 1st and 2nd Corps Cadets; 1st Battalion Field Artillery; 1st Squadron Cavalry; Hospital Corps; Signal Corps; Five bands.

THE RED ARMY (INVADING BOSTON).

(Major General Tasker H. Bliss, U. S. A., in command)

Number of men: 9,000 (estimated)

Made up as follows: 3 New York regiments of infantry; 3 New York battalions of light artillery; 4 New York troops of cavalry; 2 signal corps, New York; 1 New Jersey troop of cavalry; 2 Connecticut regiments of infantry; 1 battalion artillery, Connecticut; 1 Connecticut troop cavalry; 1 Conecticut signal corps; 2 regiments infantry, District of Columbia; 1 battalion light artillery, District of Columbia; small detachment regulars, U. S. A.

Commissary Department of the Blue Army.

(Brigadier General James G. White, M. V. M., in command)

100 Military Wagons; 3 Auto Trucks.

SUPPLIES.

36,837 pounds fresh beef.	4,210 pounds of onions.
3,157 pounds bacon.	6,316 pounds of tomatoes.
4,210 pounds corned beef.	1,684 pounds of prunes.
3,157 pounds boiled ham.	2,284 pounds of blackberry jam.
23,681 pounds soft bread.	1,800 cans of milk (evaporated).
21,040 pounds hard bread.	215 gallons of vinegar.
10,500 pounds baked beans.	1,700 pounds of salt.
33,680 pounds of potatoes.	125 pounds of pepper.
5,300 pounds of butter.	

DAILY ALLOTTMENT OF SUPPLIES TO EACH SOLDIER.

20 ounces of fresh beef, or 12 ounces of bacon, or 16 ounces of corned beef, or 12 ounces of boiled ham. (If all four meats are wanted they can be had in the following ratio: 70 per cent beef, and 10 per cent of each of the other kinds.)
16 ounces of soft bread, or 16 ounces of hard bread or half and half.
2.4 ounces of baked beans.
16 ounces of potatoes, or 16 ounces of onions, or 16 ounces of tomatoes. (If last two are ordered with potatoes only 20 per cent of above amount is issued.)
1.28 ounces of prunes.
1.4 ounces of blackberry jam.
5 ounces of evaporated milk.
.16 gill of vinegar.
.64 ounce of salt.
.04 ounce of pepper.
2 ounces of butter.

[illegible] hospital in the towns or cities near which [illegible]

Next Friday night there will slowly [illegible] of New York Harbor a [illegible] fleet of four United States Army transports, [illegible] Kilpatrick, Meade, Sumner [illegible] McClellan. On board these transports will be troops from the District of Columbia, New Jersey, New York and Connecticut, [illegible] of these soldiers of the [illegible] [illegible] or as some States designate them, [illegible] National Guard.

These troops will be bound for the coast of Massachusetts and will make up the fighting force representing an enemy that [illegible] invade the Old Bay State and try to capture the city of Boston [illegible] take possess the forts that defend the harbor.

These troops, under the command of Brigadier General Tasker H. Bliss of the regular army, [illegible] sealed orders and some time the next morning will make a landing at one of the points on the coast of Massachusetts. On board the same transports will be loaded all the quartermaster's and commissary stores that are necessary for the progress and maintenance of an army of 9,000 men for a week.

During that week the men who make up that army will have some new experiences. On Saturday morning next General Pew, in command of the division of Massachusetts militia, which is to protect the city of Boston, will receive word that the enemy has landed, and he will at once issue orders that will put into action over 6,000 men, who are located all the way from the New York State line to the Atlantic coast. Some will entrain, some ride on trolley cars, some ride on horses and some will simply hike to some rendezvous.

The first brigade will be under the command of Colonel Pierce of the Second Infantry, as Brigadier General Embury P. Clark is to be one of the umpires in the war game. The first brigade will probably rendezvous in Bridgewater next Saturday night, while the second brigade, under the command of Colonel Donovan of the Ninth Infantry, will be on its way toward that point.

PRACTICE FOR WAR GAME.

Company A of Ninth in Camp at Wellesley 24 Hours.

WELLESLEY, Aug. 7.—Co. A, 3d battalion, 9th regiment, M. V. M., went into camp on the O'Kane farm off Oakland street this afternoon for 24 hours of practice duty preliminary to taking part in the war game later in the month. The company included sixty men and three officers, in command of Captain Edward J. Logan of South Boston. The practice will include advance guard manœuvres, outpost duty, tent guard drill and tent [illegible]

OUTINGS TO WORN WOMEN AND BABES

Federated Jewish Charities Give Vacations in Country to Their Ill.

Working quietly and with little ado, the Federated Jewish Charities are doing a tremendous work this summer in sending worn mothers and children, more or less ill, into the country for vacations while hundreds are being given a good day's outing on trolleys and by boat. More than 5,000 have so far this season benefited by this commendable work.

Mrs. G. J. Spitz is the chairman and Mrs. A. C. Ratshesky the treasurer of the committee which is financing the work.

Mr. Max Mitchell, the superintendent of the outings, said last evening that such recreation given to the suffering women and children of congested districts is of lasting benefit almost beyond belief.

"They come back completely changed," he said. "In each case a miracle seems to have been worked. One child gained ten pounds in a fortnight's visit to the country, while some mothers have shown even greater improvement. Proper food, rest and changed environment are exceedingly beneficial. The contributors may be assured that in no other way will their money [illegible] being more certain nor larger returns."

R. R. MEN IN POLITICS.

Million of Employes Forming Giant Organization.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Seymour Davis, a Lake Shore conductor, officially announced today that a political organization of one million railroad employes throughout the country was being formed. The new organization to-day issued the following announcement:

"Railroad employes throughout the country are planning to enter politics. Organizations will be formed in every important railway centre in the United States for the purpose of electing men to various State Legislatures and to Congress who will further legislation looking to the betterment of railroad men, and work to repeal any that is adverse to them. Cleveland has been selected as the place to launch the movement. Seymour Davis is prime mover in the project and he is seconded by Arthur P. Grills, an assistant station master. Five thousand railroad men have already pledged support."

Instructions have been issued to the Western Federation of Miners for a general conference of officials of the Federation of Mine Workers of America to effect an amalgamation of the two organizations.

2,000 AT HARNEY PICNIC.

Lynn Shoe Employes Parade Through City Strees.

LYNN, Aug. 7.—The P. J. Harney shoe factory employes held their annual outing to-day at the Point of Pines. About 2,000 operatives paraded, with two bands before taking special trains. The feature of the sports was an exhibition military drill by [illegible] of young women under the direction of George Henderson. Those taking part were May Bailey, Lottie Johnson, Marie Gannon, Catherine and Florence [illegible] Esther and Helen Baldwin, [illegible] Hannah Keenan, Nora [illegible] Gannon, Rose Fagan, Clara [illegible] Annie Williams, Nellie Lambert and Anna Hurley.

10,000 HEAR "ELIJAH."

Bispham and Chorus of 700 Participate in Performance..

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 7.—Tali Esen Morgan directed a performance of "Elijah" at Asbury Park auditorium before ten thousands persons this evening. David Bispham scored a signal success in the title role. Caroline Mihr Hardy, Alice Campbell Hussey and Reed Miller completed a solo quartet. A special [illegible] from New York brought a festival chorus which enlarged the local chorus to seven hundred singers. An augmented orchestra of eighty took part in the performance.

Odessa Would Bar Hebrews.

ODESSA, Aug. 7.—The municipality of Odessa has addressed a petition to Emperor Nicholas in favor of a [illegible] of the lists of voters. The petitioners asked that Hebrews be excluded from voting.

The Shamrock As It Grows In Boston

COURAGE AND INDUSTRY WIN HONOR FOR MEN OF IRISH RACE

Group of Irishmen and Irishmen's sons who have won success.

Mulready, Magrane, O'Keefe, Galvin and Hanley Achieve Success in Greater City.

WITHIN recent years there has grown in Massachusetts a strong public sentiment in favor of the probation of those young people who, though guilty of transgression against the law may yet be saved from a criminal career. So deeply did these principles take root in the minds of those charged with the government of the State that it took but a short time to engraft the idea upon the tree of the State's judicial institutions.

Although the experiment was probably proved to be from the start, great caution became necessary in the selection of the officials who were to do probation duty. None but those of the highest grade of character could be eligible for such responsibility, which, in its way, partakes largely of the powers exercised by the judges of the bench.

Among the first men to be chosen for probation duty in Massachusetts was Edwin Mulready, who is now serving as the State Commissioner of Probation.

Mr. Mulready was born in Abington, the son of Irish parents. After attending the [illegible] he went to work in a shoe factory and out of his slender earnings saved sufficient to pay his way through commercial college.

Leader in Temperance Cause.

At an early age he became identified with the St. Alphonsus Total Abstinence and Literary Society of Rockland. When that body dissolved and the Boston Catholic Total Abstinence Union was organized he [illegible] its Secretary, succeeding to the [illegible] on the death of Rev. Thomas Scully of Cambridge, the soldier priest.

Mr. Mulready was also President of the Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society of Massachusetts. Several years ago he was elected Vice President of the National Catholic Total Abstinence Union. He is [illegible] Secretary of that [illegible] He is [illegible] member of the Ancient Order [illegible] the Hibernian Total [illegible] No. 1 of Boston, American [illegible] Catholic Societies and the [illegible]

[illegible] record as a probation officer [illegible] Mr. Mulready was [illegible] Probation Commissioner [illegible] Massachusetts.

Biggest Lynn Realty Owner.

Patrick B. Magrane, nearing his seventieth [illegible] is the largest real estate [illegible] taxpayer in Lynn. [illegible] century establishing himself on [illegible] in 1876. He has built more houses in Lynn than any other one man.

Beginning as a dealer in small notions, Mr. Magrane stands to-day as one of Lynn's wealthiest and most respected citizens. Much of his success he lays to the efforts of his wife, who from the first has been identified with the business of her husband besides raising a fine family.

Mr. Magrane was born in Ireland, coming to the United States in his teens. He next [illegible] step toward prosperity [illegible] a small store known as [illegible] and Needle." Then he [illegible] and from that [illegible] to its present proportions.

Mr. Magrane was appointed a Park Commissioner [illegible] by Mayor Ramsdell in 1898 [illegible] continued in that [illegible] the only public office he has ever [illegible] is a charter member of [illegible] K. of C. member of the [illegible] the Clover Club and [illegible] of the United Irish League of Lynn.

On Governor Douglas's Staff.

Major Patrick Francis O'Keefe, prominent [illegible] of advertising and prince of good fellows, has more personal friends, perhaps, than any other one man in Boston [illegible] offhand. The son of Irish parents, he was born in Boston in what used to be called the old Fort Hill district, on June 20, 1872.

Mr. O'Keefe joined the Ninth Regiment M. V. M., on June 28, 1892, and after [illegible] the [illegible] Strachan [illegible] discharged at [illegible] of his term of service, June [illegible] He is well and favorably known [illegible] newspaper office from Maine to [illegible] and has a large and intimate [illegible] with all the newspaper and [illegible] publishers throughout the country.

Thomas F. Galvin will go down in history as the originator of the famous Lawson pink, which he sold to Thomas W. Lawson for $30,000. He is a son of John Galvin, one of the pioneer Catholic citizens of Boston and the owner of the first store opened in Boston for the sale of flowers. This shop was at the corner of Beacon and Tremont streets, on the site now occupied by the great Houghton & Dutton department store.

The discovery by Thomas F. Galvin of the many merits of the carnation now known widely as the Lawson Pink led to a revolution in the growing of pinks throughout the world. Mr. Galvin and his family live in Brookline. They pass the Summer at S[illegible] Nantucket Island.

There are few more popular or more efficient police commanders in the country than Captain John J. Hanley of the Boston department. Always courteous in his dealings with the outside public, he is a firm disciplinarian in the control of his men. All through his career as a police officer—and he has been on the force more than thirty years—he has won distinction as a faithful guardian of public peace and order and a competent leader of men.

Captain Hanley was born in Ireland. He came to Boston with his parents when quite young and was graduated from the Lawrence Grammar School.

BABIES HOLD LEAD OVER FIELD SPORTS

Prize Winning Infants on Exhibition at Outing of St. John's Church.

SWAMPSCOTT, Aug. 7.—Five thousand people attended the first annual outing of Saint John's Catholic Church on Phillips Field to-day. There were juvenile sports, with dancing and fireworks in the evening. The chief feature was the baby show in which there were nearly one hundred entries. The Emmet Guards of Lynn, under Captain Patrick McHugh, did patrol duty in uniform.

The arrangements were in charge of the Rev. Patrick Colman, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Patrick Sullivan. Mrs. Michael McDonough was chairman of the general committee and Mrs. M. E. Hines chairman of the committee in charge of the baby show. Dr. J. C. Rowley weighed the babies.

David Qualey and Edward F. Thrashley took the prizes for the youngest babies shown. They were both three weeks old.

The most handsome baby under one year was Eugene Lemire and the heaviest Catherine Killroy, weighing 24¼ pounds. In the one and two year class the prettiest girl baby was Lottie Alley, the most handsome boy Thomas Curran, the heaviest Frances Kahoe, weighing 27¼ pounds. In the two and three year class the prettiest girl was Helen Gannon, the most handsome boy Edward F. Healey, the heaviest baby Helen Linnehan, weighing 38¾ pounds.

HOT MIDDLESEX FIGHT.

First Representative District Now Has Six Candidates.

A red hot political contest is promised in the First Middlesex Representative District, which comprises Wards One, Two, Three of East Cambridge, through the announcement made last night by the present representative, W. M. Holden, that he would be a candidate for a fourth term. Last year Representative Holden had considerable opposition for the Democratic nomination. Through the appointment by Mayor Brooks of Representative Manuel Arc[illegible] to be sealer of weights and measures of Cambridge, there will be two places fought for by several candidates, among them besides Holden are, ex Councilman Thomas Ryan, Councilman Charles Murphy, Joseph Reed, John E. Quinn and Alderman James Black.

DUNN TO FOLLOW OATH.

Says He Will Continue Prosecutions of Short Weights.

Despite the reproof administered to Sealer of Weights and Measures William D. Dunn of Malden by Judge Bruce in the Malden District Court when the judge declared that petty complaints were becoming too numerous, Sealer Dunn declares that he is going to continue right on in the policy he had begun.

"I shall follow the oath I took when I assumed the office of sealer of weights and measures in the city of Malden," said Dunn. "I will continue to prosecute all those I find to be guilty of giving short weight. Some of the cases may be petty, but they are, nevertheless, violations of the law."

BOSTON TO GREET NATIONAL C. T. A. U.

Local Catholic Societies to Honor Shea, Who Won Convention Victory.

A FEATURE of the quarterly convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the archdiocese of Boston next October will be the reception to President John T. Shea. Mr. Shea was elected General Secretary of the national body at the annual session in Chicago last Thursday. On motion of Mr. Shea the national body voted to hold the next convention in Boston, in August, 1910. This will be the most important matter to be discussed at the October meeting, when preliminary plans will be discussed to make the national gathering here the most successful in the history of the work for temperance. A big parade will be one of the features.

There are forty-six societies connected with the Boston branch and it is expected that the coming of the national convention to Boston next year will add hundreds to the various organizations.

For a number of years it has been the ambition of the Boston union to have the national body meet in this section, and numerous invitations have been extended. Through the efforts of Mr. Shea it was voted this year to come to Boston.

Mr. Shea is one of the foremost temperance advocates in New England and has been absolutely fearless in his crusade against drink. He is a member of the Massachusetts No License League, the Anti-Saloon League, the Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society of East Cambridge, and has been President of the Boston Catholic Total Abstinence Union [illegible] past two years. He was Superintendent of Streets of Cambridge under Mayor John H. H. McNamee.

MOKI SNAKE DANCE.

Unique Festival to Be Held on August 16.

The famous Moki Snake Dance will be held this year at Wolpi, one of the Moki pueblos in New Mexico. The date set is Monday, August 16, although the ceremony may be one day earlier or one day later.

Any who wish to attend this unique festival can make arrangements for teams, guides, etc., at Winslow, Holbrook, or Canyon Diablo, Ar. At Canyon Diablo F. W. Volz, Indian trader, will provide all the accommodations for $5 a day. The time would be about six days, allowing two days each way and two days at Wolpi.

Al Stevenson, well known to the traveling public, who has had charge of visitors to the Petrified Forest at Adamana, will also have a party from that station to the dance. Mr. Stevenson's trip will take about ten days, and the cost will be $10 per day for everything. This party will visit Keams canyon and some of the [illegible] [illegible] as well as [illegible] The Santa Fe's Boston office will give information regarding the trip.

Cuts Teeth at Ninety.

CORUNNA, Mich., Aug. 7.—Mrs. A. Peacock, aged ninety years, and mother of Judge Peacock, of this city, is cutting her third set of teeth. She is in excellent health and mother of a large family.

BRASS BED 8.98

CASH OR CREDIT

BRASS BEDSTEAD, like illustration, one of the greatest bargains we have ever offered. It has 2 inch posts with cap tops, 1-2 inch fillers, height 55 inches, the quality is superb, the finish being 5-ply English Golden Lacquer. Offered by other stores as a special at $16.50 . . . . OUR PRICE 8.98

Furniture Catalogue Free

Shawmut FURNITURE COMPANY
267-269 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.
Opp. Hollis Street

July a Splendid Month for the Boston American

During July the American gained in advertising over July 1908 the splendid total of 216 1-4 columns.

Again this was by far the greatest gain of any Boston newspaper, being nearly double the next best gain for the month.

All departments shared in the increase—*local, foreign* and *classified.*

There's just one reason for this healthy advertising growth—*results.*

The American is giving advertisers the most for their money—it is the *one best buy.*

Supreme as the American is in the evening and Sunday field in Boston, advertisers naturally look to it more and more to reach the homes—to reach the women and men of the city at the time they have the most leisure for reading and consequently for the careful going over of the advertisements.

It is another demonstration of the vital fact of "home-going" circulation, as against "home-leaving" circulation.

Advertising follows the line of greatest results just as naturally as water flows down hill—and that is why *surely, steadily* and *inevitably* the American is taking its rightful place as Boston's greatest advertising medium. It is coming into its own.

"The Home Paper of Boston"

AUTOMOBILES

LABOR DAY AUTO RACES AT LOWELL IMPORTANT

Sweepstakes and Big Car Races Attracting Entries From All the Leading Makers.

It is conservatively estimated that at least [illegible] will be entered for the sweepstakes and big car races at Lowell, the week commencing Labor Day. From all sections of the country comes inquiries for entry blanks and further information. The western manufacturers as a rule have shown a disposition to take an active interest in the contests and from what was learned during a recent trip through the West, the Lowell events will surely gain as great prestige as even the Crown Point contests or other so called national events that have gone before.

Already 14 cars have been entered, namely the Knox, Stoddard-Dayton, Chalmers-Detroits, Daimler [illegible] that number have been promised [illegible] including some of the best known drivers and cars in the [illegible] Stoddard-Dayton people will make two entries for the big race and a like number for the sweepstakes, while the Chalmers-Detroit will do the same. The racing teams of [illegible] at Lowell within a few days, and will there establish headquarters.

The American Locomotive Company will enter at least one Alco for the big race and it is possible that it may make an entry for [illegible] sweepstakes.

[illegible] the magnitude of the Carnival is [illegible] by the contract awarded by the Board of Governors Friday when the Hatch [illegible] Company gave an order for 500,000 admission tickets, 27,000 grand stand tickets and 27,000 parking spaces. Parking spaces [illegible] in nearly every case, "Best spaces [illegible]"

[illegible] a request for Cobb's Memorial [illegible]

[illegible] about the first [illegible] championship of the world. [illegible] supported by a [illegible] showing the mode of travel [illegible]

[illegible] the seal of the city of Lowell while emerging from the [illegible] Victory [illegible] the wreath in her hand [illegible] the trophy will be Lowell Trophy donated by Lowell Automobile Club and Citizens of Lowell.

The Merrimac Valley trophy which is donated by President John O. Heinze of the Lowell Club will be awarded the winner of [illegible] Labor Day. It will [illegible] on an ebony base and [illegible] twenty inches high. It will be inscribed "Merrimac Valley Trophy, Donated by John O. Heinze."

The Yorick Club trophy will be awarded the winner of class 3 in the Labor Day races. It will be a cup about eighteen inches high and will bear the inscription "Yorick Cup Trophy, donated by Yorick Club." The engraving on this cup will depict Victory on a winged wheel.

FRANKLIN TO MAKE COMMERCIAL CARS

A separate department for commercial cars is being established by the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company in a building in Syracuse recently leased by the company in order to provide space in excess of that of its automobile factory a block away.

Heretofore the commercial car work has been a [illegible] that in the [illegible] there is a rapidly widening [illegible] has established [illegible] commercial car department with [illegible] as manager and W. F. [illegible] engineering staff [illegible] is made use of [illegible] department.

Franklin trucks are being put to varied uses [illegible] for the transportation of passengers. The police patrol system [illegible] shows one use of a truck [illegible] has formed [illegible] this Summer being used [illegible] contingent at Long Branch [illegible] carrying people between the [illegible] round trip being [illegible]

Linscott Made Record.

[illegible] Linscott of the Linscott Motor Car Company [illegible] drove 224 miles in 9 [illegible] this being his record [illegible] was one of the two cylinder Reo [illegible] Mr. Linscott [illegible] in the way of driving [illegible] the new four-cylinder Reo.

CHANGES WANTED IN BIG TOUR RULES

Cars Should Be Reclassified Where They Belong and Divided Into Sub Classes.

By J. C. KERRISON.

While the recent tour of the American Automobile Association for the Glidden, Hower and Detroit trophies was unquestionably one of the best in the history of the organization, there is no denying the fact that some great changes must be [illegible] more effective.

As a whole the tour was without precedent in the annals of the sport or industry. It demanded more from the cars and men than did any previous contest. It covered a greater territory, and developed field for the industry of the selling forces of the several factories. Above all, it demonstrated beyond all cavil the great perfection attained by the product of the American motor manufacturers. [illegible] cars are considered at least [illegible] this year there was [illegible] the kicking of the past [illegible] rules were intelligently, fairly and equitably enforced, and the awards at the conclusion of the tour were made [illegible]

But withal there is something lacking in those tours that some [illegible] of the veteran campaigners [illegible] found only in the reclassifying of the cars, the placing of cars [illegible] which they belong, instead of making two or three classes, each [illegible] touring cars, [illegible] and permitting these classes to be divided into sub-classes and running of different time schedules for the several trophies.

[illegible] in order to make the contests [illegible] greater [illegible] the makers some change in the [illegible] tion must be brought about.

Change Glidden Cup Conditions.

Some people have even offered such a radical change as to suggest that [illegible] as the Pierce Company [illegible] successive years won the Glidden trophy should be awarded that company [illegible] permanently. [illegible] from competition a trophy which is a decided value to any company [illegible] win the same a trophy which [illegible] as even the old Gordon Bennett trophy and one which will forever remain of value to the industry. But what shall be done with it is the cry.

One answer is let the [illegible] A. A. return to the original deed of gift. Let the trophy again [illegible] first intended to be, a trophy [illegible] petition for which is open only to amateur owners, to men who own and drive or ride in their own cars and which owners shall in no wise be connected with the motor industry. [illegible] these original deed of gifts [illegible] become possible to [illegible] all cars. The idea suggested is that future tours of the A. A. A. be [illegible] divided into several classes, the classification being based on either selling price, horse power or piston displacement [illegible] two classes one for touring cars and one for runabouts [illegible] determined. Give a special trophy [illegible] particular class and let there be a winner in each individual class.

This would naturally mean a greater entry list. It would mean the bringing together of cars of equal strength as to either power or selling price, and would prevent a little car selling for a low price from getting into the same class as a big horse power expensive proposition.

This it is believed would increase the list of entries and would determine a winner in each respective class, whereas under the conditions existent there is more or less of confusion.

This is by no means a new idea. It has been argued for and against for several years. Still the fairness of such a change has in the main been generally admitted and now for the first time the majority of the leading lights of the contest board of the A. A. A. admit its fairness and at least one has made the statement that the change should be made. Some changes will certainly be [illegible] before the next tour.

Too Great Latitude Given.

To sit back in a chair and watch the other fellow do the work and then criticize the same is the easiest thing in the world. We can all tell how things can and should be done. And we have by years of practice reached that stage where we know just what should and should not be done. We have watched each succeeding tour and witnessed the advancement made in the management of the same.

The tour was unquestionably the best managed of the series. Still we see where in the next can be made satisfactory. In the matter of observers there was perhaps a little too great latitude in the last tour. Observers should be made to realize the fact that they are sent on these trips for [illegible] purpose [illegible] to properly look after the interests of the makers [illegible] They should be kept [illegible] every exigency that may arise remember but the fact and that is to record [illegible] rules [illegible] the last run.

[illegible] and again the writer saw observers asleep in the tonneaus of the cars to which they were appointed [illegible] three or so cars at [illegible] were seen without their observers. One particular one noted was where men were working under the bonnet of the car and the observer sat in the tonneau looking elsewhere [illegible] to the front at which his duties certainly required his presence no matter what the mechanician was doing.

There [illegible] was a meeting of the observers after the first night and so far [illegible] effort made to hold them up to their particular duty [illegible] to impress them with the fact that [illegible] they performed their duty to the letter [illegible] value of the contest was destroyed.

In the future the contest committee should certainly make it a point to hold these observers to every requirement of their duty, to instantly remove any person not attending thereto. There should be a rule providing that observers not only report what they may see connected with the car to which they have been assigned but also make a note of everything they may see on the tour. A record of [illegible] another car while work of some kind was being performed thereon, a note that this that or the other car was driven [illegible] the road would give the [illegible] check on every car in the [illegible] and make the report of the observers more valuable to the committee in its final work.

Want Better Supervision

The supervision of runs of this kind might likewise be greatly improved. Custom of the past few years has decreed that the chairman of the tour shall set the pace starting out [illegible] of the contests. Thereby the [illegible] sees the roads and conditions of the roads. But what does he know about the contesting cars? If custom must be followed then let the chairman or another member of the contest go ahead and set the pace. But let another representative of the board be the last man to [illegible] each control.

Let him work his way through the field of contenders, watch at close what is going on and in a general way keep an eye on the general supervision of the run while it is in progress. This would be of inestimable value to the [illegible] board and would only return to the practice adopted [illegible] followed when Paul Deming was chairman of the touring board of the A. A. A.

There were many good results from the recent tour as previously stated. It being [illegible] most satisfactory that has ever been held in this country.

BIG DIVIDEND DECLARED.

E-M-F Company Circulate 40 Per Cent. on Its Stock.

In the short intervals between the purchase of several factories as reported last week, the E-M-F Company found time and the surplus—sufficient to declare a 40 per cent dividend on its stock July 25.

The date marks the first birthday of the E-M-F Company, and the showing made in that time has been perhaps the most remarkable ever made by any automobile company, though there have been several that were substantial in the extreme.

In declaring this first dividend [illegible] which is in stock and the other [illegible] cash—the E-M-F Company first reserved sufficient funds for [illegible] which is $10,000 to pay for the [illegible] now being built to the plant in [illegible]

PACKARD SERVICE DEPOT UNDER WAY

New Building Costing $250,000 to Have Every Comfort and Completed Nov. 10.

The old wooden garage which formerly occupied the site on Commonwealth avenue at the junction of Brookline avenue has been torn down and work is progressing rapidly on the new service [illegible] being erected by Alvan T. Fuller, Packard dealer in this city, and it is expected that the building will be completed and ready for occupancy no later than November 10. It will be four stories high with a basement, of reenforced concrete and brick construction, 340 feet long and 70 feet wide.

The basement will be used for the washing of cars, boiler room, nickel and brass plating room, oil room, locker room and dining room.

The first floor will have a salesroom in front and the offices of the superintendent and staff and a shop for light repairs and adjusting.

The second floor will be used for [illegible] rooms, which will be carried duplicate parts for Packard cars of both this year's and the older models, and will carry a stock valued at no less than $100,000. This insures every owner of a Packard car against delay should he meet with an accident requiring a replacement of parts.

The third floor will be divided into a paint department, varnishing rooms and [illegible] room, and a department where accessories for the new cars are fitted, such as speedometers, clocks, glass fronts, etc. On this floor will also be located the department for the repairing of tops and upholstery and also a wheelwright department.

The upper floor will be devoted exclusively [illegible] the general overhauling of cars and will include a blacksmith shop, testing room, electrical department for the care [illegible] maintenance of batteries [illegible]

The building will be equipped with two freight elevators in addition to a passenger elevator. If necessary [illegible] could be [illegible] it is not Mr. Fuller's intention [illegible]

With the completion of the new building Packard owners will be taken care of better than ever before, though [illegible] Mr. Fuller has maintained one of the most complete repair shops in New England.

It is not the intention of Mr. Fuller to give up his salesroom in the Motor Mart [illegible] space in the Motor Mart now occupied [illegible] used as a repair shop will be thoroughly renovated and used for the display of overhauled and [illegible] cars. The salesroom [illegible] on the street floor [illegible] now displaying the 1910 model of the Packard car.

This new service building will represent an investment of $250,000 and it is very evident that Mr. Fuller is very optimistic for the future of the automobile business.

HOWER TO RESIGN FROM COMMITTEE

Has Had All He Wants of the Chairmanship; Stevens Likely to Succeed Hower.

Both during and at the conclusion of the recent run [illegible] B. Hower emphatically states that he will not again accept the chairmanship of the contest committee [illegible] knowledge [illegible] most successful runs in [illegible]

Perhaps the [illegible] logical and acceptable successor to Mr. Hower would be Sam B. Stevens of [illegible] N. Y., who for years has been closely identified with all that pertains to motor [illegible] to no particular car or make [illegible] connection while [illegible] the industry. Mr. Stevens should prove most acceptable [illegible] the A. A. A. [illegible] manufacturers [illegible]

[illegible] participant in every endurance [illegible] this [illegible] ill fated one [illegible] Binghamton [illegible] just closed at Kansas City [illegible] has also been a competitor at Ormond [illegible] having saved the day at that [illegible] that Hemery refused [illegible] a minute car. Mr. Stevens [illegible] car and sending it for the record.

Sam Stevens [illegible] as chairman of the contest board [illegible] house would unquestionably prove a valuable move on the part of the [illegible] in the A. A. A. but it can be taken for granted that Mr. Stevens would not accept that position if Frank B. Hower should care to try just one more year at the head of the board.

TOUR TIRE DAMAGE GIVES A LESSON

Long Glidden Tour Shows That Better Roads Are Needed to Keep Down Tire Cost

The need of better roads is the lesson of the Glidden tour of this year and the tire expenses in the contest are an argument to the automobile [illegible] cheerfully and save money on the bills. This is the statement made by the Diamond Rubber Company whose analysis of the tire cost of the trip is published [illegible] result of traveling over the rocky trails and gully [illegible] roads which for great [illegible] considered.

The average [illegible] per car [illegible] into account [illegible] in the trip [illegible] was $32 [illegible] The record [illegible] was $26.84. The average of [illegible] service reports of the Diamond [illegible] considerably less than this [illegible] general [illegible] roads [illegible] afforded.

In addition to the [illegible] there were twenty-seven other sets of tires six different makes [illegible] make used are included. As tires [illegible] changes or repairs [illegible] basis. In view of the conditions [illegible] every [illegible] regard [illegible] the tour the Diamond Rubber Company announced the victory of its product under [illegible] "The Whole Truth Regarding Glidden Tour Tire Results." The statement is worth reading.

Simplex Has New Rooms.

The American Simplex Company of Boston will a week hence establish its salesrooms at No. 261 Dartmouth street. This change is necessary, says Manager W. Mason Turner, in order to properly care for the ever growing business of the company. In speaking of the recent A. A. A. contest, Mr. Turner says no car showed to better advantage than did the American Simplex. The points charged against the car were all for a leaky radiator caused by the car falling into a hidden irrigation ditch. No part or parcel of the car was sprained thereby, which speaks volumes for the material used in its construction. Walter C. Cady, well-known in this section, has become identified with the company as selling representative.

W. B. Dunbar in Charge.

The affairs of the Algonquin Motor Car Company have been taken over by the recently organized Old Oakland Company, which will hereafter handle the cars represented in its hyphenated name. Mr. Putnam, heretofore with the Algonquin Company, together with W. G. Dunbar, formerly of the Buick Company, will handle the affairs of the new concern. Both the Oldsmobile and Oakland lines will be carried by this company, the 1910 models of which are due to arrive in a few days.

MAGNETO A NECESSITY.

The Same Is True of Demountable Rims on Autos.

It has only been within the past year or two that the magneto has been considered as a necessary part of the [illegible] equipment [illegible] light [illegible] become a necessity [illegible] now with demountable rims.

A new demountable and quick detachable rim that has caused considerable comment in motoring circles is being put on the market by the [illegible] Rim Company, of New York.

[illegible] are worthy of special [illegible] In [illegible] these respects [illegible] away from the rim.

AUTOS IN STATE ARE WORTH $23,000,000

The number of automobiles licensed in Massachusetts is over 23,000. Allowing an average value of $1,000 for each one and the money involved is over $23,000,000, which is food for reflection. Some of these cars cost from $5,000 to 10,000 and many represent second-hand machines valued at $500 and upwards.

Buying Auto Fire Patrols.

A Texas automobile fire patrol was [illegible] the Worcester fire department [illegible] fire [illegible] of police equipment is used.

CADILLAC "THIRTY" WINS

American Car Scores Against the Foreign Makes in Sweden.

Competing against eight foreign cars of leading makes, a Cadillac "Thirty" won the [illegible] with a perfect [illegible] Royal [illegible] Cadillac was the only American car competing, and its performance in this contest is in line with what the car has done in the Irish and Scottish reliability [illegible] both of which it was awarded a perfect score.

Ford Right in Line

On Tuesday last Manager [illegible] of the local branch [illegible] Ford Company received a shipment [illegible] of Ford models. [illegible] Ford cars. This is conclusive [illegible] the Ford is doing business [illegible]

THE WHOLE TRUTH

About Glidden Tour Tire Results

And the Grounds Whereon

DIAMOND TIRES WIN

AVERAGE TIRE COST PER CAR ON DIAMOND TIRES
(And all Diamond Tires were regular stock tires) $26.84

AVERAGE TIRE COST PER CAR ON ALL OTHER MAKES
(Five different well-known makes used) $38.16

AVERAGE TIRE COST PER CAR ON MAKE OF TIRES HAVING SECOND LOWEST COST RECORD $33.55

BLOWOUTS ON DIAMOND TIRES 2

BLOWOUTS ON OTHER TIRES
(Approximately equally proportioned among the different makes) 7

STONE BRUISES OF DIAMOND TIRES 8

Note with what greater strength Diamond Tires resisted bruising as compared to

STONE BRUISES OF OTHER TIRES
(Approximately proportioned equally among the different makes) 28

NUMBER OF CARS ON DIAMOND TIRES HAVING NO TIRE REPAIRS WHATEVER 1

NUMBER OF CARS ON ALL OTHER TIRES HAVING NO TIRE REPAIRS WHATEVER 1

*NUMBER OF CARS USING DIAMOND TIRES 13

*NUMBER OF CARS USING OTHER TIRES 27

CARS CONTESTING FOR GLIDDEN TROPHY ON DIAMOND TIRES 8

CARS CONTESTING FOR GLIDDEN TROPHY ON OTHER TIRES
(Three different makes of tires) 5

POINTS PENALIZATION ACCOUNT TROUBLE WITH DIAMOND TIRES . 0

SETS MARSH QUICK ACTING RIMS ON ALL CARS IN TOUR 14

SETS OTHER QUICK ACTING RIMS USED
(Divided among four competing makes) 13

Total length of tour, 2,636 8-10 miles; roads much worse than general average of highways.
(*Not including motor buggy having Diamond Motor Buggy Solid Tires, whose record was perfect, or truck which also used Solid Tires.)

BEAR PARTICULARLY IN MIND

That the above record is figured impartially and based on strictly reliable observations. (Detailed figures sent on request.)

Many conflicting claims as to tire performances in the Glidden Tour will be made. Read them all, put confidence where you will, but the above is the record reduced to dollars and cents. Representations will come to you that such and such number of cars went through on original casings. So did the cars on Diamond every one of them but not on all four original casings, in every instance.

AND NOTE THIS

No Diamond casings or tubes suffering injury were repaired en route and returned to cars [illegible] advertising a finish on original casings or tires. It is known this was done in various instances.

REMEMBER

No penalties were or could be imposed for tire trouble. Tires could not contribute to or detract from any car's chance of winning the Glidden or any other trophy.

Any contestant was at perfect liberty to change tires at any time without penalty.

A perfect or imperfect score bore no relation to tires, one way or another.

The only measure of comparative tire efficiency available in the whole tour is that of cost for the mileage delivered. But what measure is better suited to determine relative tire values?

AND REMEMBER

That scores of other public events—and thousands upon thousands of individual tests have confirmed the annual Glidden Tour verdict—Diamond Tires are the best and the most economical.

Take the 1,000-mile tire test made by the Chicago Motor Club, a conspicuous Diamond victory—take the six months' Upkeep Contest of a well-known automobile manufacturing concern—also won on Diamond Tires—take endurance runs, sealed Bonnet contests—take any test you will. IN POINT OF DURABILITY DIAMOND TIRES HAVE NEVER SUFFERED A DEFEAT.

REMEMBER ALSO

That although the course of this year's tour was nearly 1,000 miles greater than in 1908, and the roads worse, Diamond Tires made the same good showing they made last year, and, conditions considered, a still lower mileage cost.

THESE TELEGRAMS ARE SELF-EXPLANATORY

[illegible]—Chalmers Detroit car 32 wins Detroit Trophy on [illegible] JEAN BEAR.

[illegible] original casings [illegible] after 2,700 [illegible] shape. EDWARD MARMON.

[illegible] Diamond Tires on [illegible] trouble. [illegible] N. SEARLS.

Kansas [illegible] 31—Our Premier car No. 1, Diamond Tires, gave satisfaction [illegible] Glidden Tour just [illegible] WEBB JAY.

Kansas [illegible] remarkable service was given by Diamond Tires on the [illegible] Glidden Tour. Two punctures [illegible] trouble in entire run. GUSTAVE BUSE.

Kansas [illegible] Mason car 112 finished Glidden Tour on four original Diamond [illegible] C. CLAIBORNE.

Kansas City, July 30—One spike puncture only tire trouble. Diamond equipment [illegible] satisfaction. L. C. HAYES.

Kansas [illegible] Glidden Tour Jewel car No. 1, on [illegible] finished, not a defect developed. O. F. BERNHART.

Kansas City [illegible] with Diamond equipment on Marmon No. 4 [illegible] recommend your new Marsh Rim. FRANK E. WING.

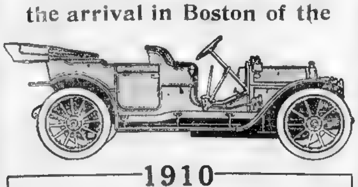
Kansas City, July 31—One horseshoe nail only trouble with Diamond Tires on Premier car 53 in Glidden Tour. Well pleased with service they have given. DIFF WALTMAN.

Detroit, Aug. 4—On Chalmers Glidden Tour car No. 8 Diamond Tires gave best of [illegible] We changed no casings [illegible] WILL BOLGER.

Buffalo, Aug. 5—Well satisfied with Diamond Tire equipment on my Thomas car in Glidden Tour. Diamonds always give the service. GEO. SCHUSTER.

THE DIAMOND RUBBER CO., 274 COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON

We are pleased to announce the arrival in Boston of the



1910

Chalmers-Detroit "30"

Touring Car

On Exhibition at Salesroom—8 a. m. to 1 p. m. DAILY

Demonstrations by appointment beginning Monday, August 9th. We would suggest an early investigation in order to secure a Fall delivery.

The WHITTEN-GILMORE Co.
907 BOYLSTON ST.
Telephone 4003 Back Bay

NO EXTRA TIRES.

1910 Model of Franklin Cars Can Do Without.

No Franklin [illegible] cars of 1910 model are to carry extra tires. This innovation is the [illegible] of a growing realization that extra tires are entirely unnecessary [illegible] the tire [illegible] size is right for the automobile weight. Undoubtedly the greatest annoyance to-day in automobiling is tire trouble. It is due to the strain [illegible] the sustaining ability of the tires. [illegible] loading down of the running board with equipment in such a way as to close the entrance to a seat as has been the practice of the past few years [illegible] extra tires [illegible] dissatisfaction among [illegible] of motor cars.

Automobile Carnival

On the Famous Merrimack Valley Course at Lowell, Mass.

Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

National stock chassis competition of the A. A. A. Four Great Road Races, main event 318 miles. Speed trials to lower world's records. Races of the American Federation of Motor Cyclists.

Heavy Advance Demand

for parking, boxes and grand stand tickets. Boxes $25 and down. Parking, $25 down. Grand stand $3 and $1, according to day. Hotel and private accommodations for 10,000.

Apply at once to Lowell Automobile Club, John A. McKenna, secretary.

Ribbons

Two special bargains selected from our immense collection of beautiful ribbons.

3½ White Moire Belting, 19c value **12½c**

2¼-inch Black Velvet Satin Back Ribbon. Special, at **25c**

Mail Orders Filled

R.H. WHITE Co

Linings Reduced

Mercerized Sateens, in all shades, permanent finish. Regular 25c value, at **15c**

Heavy Pearl Gray Lining Satin, a yard wide, suitable for lining leg coats. The value at **48c**

Taffeta Silk, in all colors, at ... **89c**

Silks Reduced

Colored Silks

69c Messaline Silk at 49c
10 pcs. in delicate evening and dressable street shades, such as white, ciel, pink, navy, old rose, etc

59c Colored Taffeta Silks 39c
In the best street and evening shades, including white, ivory, pink, ciel, navy, etc

Fancy Silks

59c Figured India Silks 25c
Neat, stylish designs on navy blue and black grounds, also navy blue, black, red, green designs on white ground, of A1 quality, guaranteed to wear.

69c to $1.00 Printed Foulard Silk at.. 39c
All this season's styles and high-class fancies in a great variety of stylish designs and staple colors

Black Silks

$1.10 Yard Wide Black Taffeta 89c
A very brilliant high finish dress taffeta that gives excellent wear, will make a handsome coat or gown.

$1.25 Peau de Cygne 98c
A beautiful silk, high lustres, soft and clinging, one of the most wanted silks for gowns for the coming season, yard wide and very serviceable.

Under Price Sale of Linens, White Goods and Cottons

10c Dish Towels at 5c Each
600 Towels for dish or hand use; all hard red borders and are 1-yard long, hemmed ready for use; made of good heavy crash, 17x36 inches; good value 10c each. Priced for Monday, each **5c**

$1.00 "Soft Spun" Bleached Sheets at 79c Each
Made to our special order from one of the best standard sheetings; soft, free from dressing, finished with 3 and 4-in. hemstitch and ironed; large size 81x90; regular $1.00 value. Priced for Monday, each..... **79c**

25c Mercerized Batiste 15c Yard
Sheer and dainty, 40 inches wide, fine quality with that silky finish so desirable this season; the best white goods value this year. Always sold at 25c yard. Priced for Monday..... **15c**

39c White Linen Suitings 25c Yard
Fine sheer quality, 36-inch snow white dress linen, soft finish, all pure linen, very desirable for ladies' and children's summer costumes, good value at 39c yd. Priced for Monday **25c**

25c Dotted Swiss Muslins 12½c Yard
Exceedingly pretty in three fine lots; woven so the threads will not pull out, good value at 25c to 35c per yard. Choice, priced for Monday **12½c**

Special Print Bargains

12½c & 15c Batiste Muslins 10c
7,000 yds. of finest new batiste finish, in a great variety of styles, such as dots, stripes, plain colors and fancy floral designs both on white and colored grounds **10c**

19c and 25c Shirting Madras 12½c
32 inches wide, extra fine quality for shirts, waists and dresses, mostly white grounds with dots, stripes, figures and rings; there are several styles of cloths in the lot, 2 to 10 yards in a piece **12½c**

19c French Linen-Finish Suitings 11c
32 inches wide, 5,000 yards in the lot, in white, pink, light tan, light blue, lavender and cadet; also a good variety of white grounds with colored stripes **11c**

12½c Percales 7½c
6,000 yards 36-inch Percales, in white and colored grounds, an unlimited number of styles to choose from, 3 to 8 yards in a piece, but several pieces of each style that can easily be matched up for dress lengths **7½c**

Extraordinary Sale of 5700 Pairs Women's Hoes

Our representative in Europe has sent us several thousand pairs of Women's Hosiery, the overstocks of three well known manufacturers. They come to us just as the factory turns them out. No close examination has been made, so that some in a while an imperfection may be found, but if so it will not interfere with wear or appearance.

Full Fashioned Foreign Made Stockings
In Weight and Styles Especially Adapted for the Present Season.
Black gauze lisle [illegible] mercerized lisles, in black, tan and [illegible] white cotton hose, [illegible] Black cotton hose [illegible] Every pair [illegible] sheer, [illegible] style regularly at 35c [illegible] AT **19c**

Women's Silk Hose ..... AT **59c**
[illegible] those who [illegible] superior quality, the make of a famous [illegible] double soles and high spliced [illegible] in [illegible] fashioned effects, stripes, [illegible] All [illegible] experience to purchase will [illegible] at [illegible] regular 75c values

Women's 'Luxura' Shoes Reduced

The Lowest Prices of the Season

	Were	Now
Tan Russia Calf Welt Oxfords	$7.00 to $8.00	$2.39
Tan Vici Kid, thin sole oxfords	$3.00 and $4.00	$2.39
Suede Oxfords and Pumps, all colors	$3.50 to $5.00	$2.39
Black Vici Kid Oxfords	$3.00 to $4.00	$2.39
Patent Leather Oxfords	$3.50	$2.39
Patent Leather Pumps	$3.50	$2.39
Tan Russia Calf Button Boots cloth top	$4.00	$2.39
Sample Boots and Oxfords, sizes 2½ and 3½	$3.00 to $5.00	$2.39
Bronze Oxfords, Ties and Pumps	$4.00 and $5.00	$2.39

Are Included in This Sweeping Semi-Annual Mark-Down Sale

A sale that far excels all other mark-down shoe sales for these reasons:

First—The styles are all new this season. Just what is wanted for immediate wear.

Second—Being our famous "LUXURA" Shoe, you are assured unexcelled quality

Come Early Monday Morning for $3.50 to $5.00 Values at

$2.39

Children's "Little Citizen" Shoes Reduced—Oxford ties, in black or tan, all sizes and widths; all this season's regular stock shoes. Values up to $2.50, for **$1.49**

320 Pairs Children's Tan Barefoot Sandals, also Patent and Tan Ankle Ties at .....

Children's Brown Canvas Shoes—Leather trimmed, also first quality Russia calf barefoot sandals. For quick sale at **$1.00**

69c

Women's Gloves

Two Unusual Values

Fine Quality Two-Clasp Chamoisette Gloves
100 dozen pairs chamois natural color, sold regularly at 50c. Special sale price **25c**

Pure Milanese Silk Gloves
12 and 16-button length, with double finger tips, a manufacturer's surplus stock, black, reseda, gray, purple, light blue, tan and bronze, regularly sold at 75c, $1.00 and $1.25 Special sale price **50c**

Corsets

Ivy Corsets, in white coutil or Nile brocades, with long [illegible] and [illegible] sizes 18 to 30, regularly [illegible] Special sale price **$1.98**

"P. N." "H. & G." "Thomson," "R. H." and "Harvard," and other famous corsets, made with medium high bust, long hip, hose supporters on front and sides, sizes 18 to 30. Regular $1.50 corsets at **98c**

Another Lot of the R. H. White Special "Non-Rustable Corset," with long slender hips and back, good heavy supporters on front and sides, [illegible] sizes 18 to 30. Regular $2.50. For this sale **69c**

Bathing Corsets, of net or batiste, 50c, 69c $1.00

Bathing Corset and skeleton of rubber **$1.50**

Embroideries and Laces Reduced

Colored Embroidered Robes

$5 to $8 Princess Dresses, all colors **$3.98**

$7.98 Colored Linen Robes, short and coat pattern..**$4.25**

$18 Colored Linen Robes, hand emb. **$9.00**

$23 to $37.50 Braided and Emb. Linen Robes **$15.00**

Embroideries

5½-Yd. to 3-Yd Remnants, Edges and Insertions ....**Below Half Price**

10 to 25c Remnants in Flouncings, Edges, Insertions, Beadings..... **5c**

Laces

50c Val. Lace Edges and Insertions, all widths, 40 doz. **12½c**

$1.25 Venise Medallions and Galloons, all [illegible] **19c**

10c to $2.50 Lace Remnants, ½ to 3 yd lengths .. **5c to $1.00**

Books at Cut Prices

More than 10,000 volumes and over 400 titles popular copyright fiction, comprising the works of some of the foremost modern authors, all in the original bindings, in three big lots:

Lot No. 1—1,000 Popular Titles and Ballads—All in one lot, an assortment worth $1.00 and $1.25 edition, sale price ..... **13c** Volumes, 2 copies 25c

Lot No. 2—2,000 Well-known Copyright Titles, original 75c to $1.50 edition, sale price ..... **25c** Volumes, 3 for $1.00

Lot No. 3—5,000 Volumes Recent Copyrights (original $1.00 to $1.50), a large assortment of good titles. Books that generally sell at $1.00 and $1.25, while they last, sale price **35c**

Extraordinary Book Bargains, very recent popular work at **"I Stay Without" Principles**. By Ethel Turner. Being extremely advertised and lasting an amazingly large sale at $1.25. While the old lasts we will offer them, cloth bound, original edition, at, each **45c**

3600 Dainty Washable Summer Dresses for Women

To Be Sold Below the Cost of Materials Alone

Delightful shopping for every woman who likes sheer fabrics and dainty colors and prices figured down towards the vanishing point!

The maker of these unequalled little dresses is one of the best in the business. His styles are always clever, his materials and colors well chosen. He had to dispose of these dresses to clear out his factory and meet the requirements of his fall trade, so rather than wait for various smaller buyers, being a good merchant, he came to our terms at once, and accepted our extremely low offer on the entire stock. So we have the best lot of wash dresses offered this season, modish designs, becoming, cool colors and all, at a mere fraction of their value.

Lot 1 $2.00 Dresses at **98c**

Lot 2 $2.50 to $3.98 Dresses at **$1.95**

Lot 3 $4.85 to $7.50 Dresses at **$2.95**

Ideal Wash Dresses for Morning or Any Informal Wear

THE MATERIALS are Pure Linens, in all colors; Plain Chambrays, in all colors; Pretty Checked Ginghams, Dainty Muslins, Dotted Swiss Applique Lawns, Sheer Dimities—every desirable thin fabric of the season.

The Sizes are for women, 34 to 44. For Misses, 14, 16, 18.

DOZENS OF PRETTY STYLES, no ordinary machine-like, manufactured-by-the-hundred appearance about these dresses—every one has its own graceful, appropriate, individual character. The designs and colors are beautiful.

Every woman needs a few of these dresses to look pretty in during the warm days of August and September. Don't sew this weather—at such prices it is far more economical to buy.

THE SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 8:30 MONDAY MORNING

First Showing of New Fall Waists The Latest Paris Fashions

From the most exclusive manufacturers, introducing the new chiffon tricot waists, plain or trimmed—also the newest ideas in crepe de chine—new plaid silks—silk tuscan nets, fancy laces—moire silk—peau de soie—taffeta and messaline waists.

New Moire Silk and Peau de Sole Silk Waists—Exact duplicates of a $6.00 waist, with fancy trimming of buttons and plaiting on front of waist. New long sleeve. Black only. Monday's price **$3.98**

New Soutache Braid Trimmed Net Waists—Entire front beautifully trimmed in artistic designs with braid, silk lined. These waists would be considered cheap at $5.00. Monday's price **$3.98**

New Plaid Silk Waists—The material in these waists is alone worth the price. All the best combinations of colors and make of the best quality of plaid silk. Two new styles, self-trimmed or trimmed with plain colors. Actual value $6.98. Special price **$5.00**

New Black Silk Waists—Made of new black cross-striped taffeta silk, good quality, tucked effect, new long sleeve. Special value for Monday **$2.98**

Hand Embroidered French Gowns—Hubbard style, high neck, embroidered yoke, embroidered ruffle on sleeve and yoking. Special value **$5.00**

French Drawers

French Hand-Embroidered Drawers, with ruffle, embroidered scalloped edge. Special values at **98c**

French Hand-Embroidered Drawers—Ruffle slashed, dainty embroidered spray in corner of ruffle and hand-embroidered scallop finishing garment. Three styles at **$1.49**

Fine Hair Goods

Best Sale of the Year

We've held some big Hair Goods Sales in the past, at which sensational values were offered, but we intend this week to break all records and offer a line of choice Hair Goods that will prove of intense interest to our lady patrons.

Our Psyche and Cluster Puffs are marvels of beauty. Call and examine our special

Switches

16 and 18-Inch Switches, upward from **89c**
20-inch Wavy Switches, upwards from **$1.98**
24-Inch Wavy Switches, upwards from **$2.89**

Psyche Puffs

Sets of 4 ..... **59c**
Sets of 6 ..... **79c**
Sets of 8 ..... **98c**

Rolls

24-Inch Sanitary Hair Rolls **49c**
24-Inch Sanitary Gray Hair Rolls **75c**

Hair Nets

Auto Nets **19c**
Tourist Nets ..... **15c, 2 for 25c**

One New Illustrated Catalogue Free, Showing Latest Styles, Etc. Ilus, Write for It!

The Finest Hair Dressing Parlors in Boston

Chiropody	25c	Facial Massage	50c
Hair Dressing	50c	Manicuring	25c
Marcel Wave	50c	Scalp Treatment	50c
Shampooing	50c	Vibratory Treatment	50c

Hair Dyeing Our Specialty

Special Values in New French and Domestic Underwear

French Underwear Our own importation and exclusive with us—at prices ordinarily quoted for domestic underwear.

French Combinations

French Combinations—Drawer and cover, hand embroidered, scallop finishing garment, regular value $3.85. Special value **$2.98**

French Combinations—Beautifully embroidered in floral design and finished with scallop. Special value **$5.00**

French Gowns

French Gowns—Good material, yoke and sleeve in one piece—full sleeve embroidered—entire garment perfectly made—hand embroidered Special value **$2.98**

Hand Embroidered French Gowns—Hubbard style, high neck, embroidered yoke, embroidered ruffle on sleeve and yoking. Special value **$5.00**

French Drawers

French Hand-Embroidered Drawers, with ruffle, embroidered scalloped edge. Special values at **98c**

French Hand-Embroidered Drawers—Ruffle slashed, dainty embroidered spray in corner of ruffle and hand-embroidered scallop finishing garment Three styles at **$1.49**

French Chemises

Hand Embroidered Chemises—Six new styles, sprays, daisy pattern, scalloped edge, eyelets and ribbon. Special values, at.. **98c**

New French Chemises—Beautifully embroidered, in different designs, fine materials Special values, at **$1.49**

Hand Embroidered French Chemises—Finest materials, heavy daisy pattern or fuchsia or forget-me-not designs. Special values, at **$1.98**

$1.25 & $1.49 Gowns at 98c
Owing to the unusual demand for High Neck Gowns at this season of the year we will place on sale Monday 12 new styles of Gowns, which cannot be duplicated for less than $1.25 or $1.49; all high neck styles, in the prettiest designs—each style an exceptional value—in Masonville and Nainsook Gowns. Special sale **98c**

Men's Furnishings

All Our Discontinued Lines of Men's Collars
Including the 4-ply Linen Collars in all the popular, up-to-date styles, all of our [illegible] Bay A. Wales Collars, [illegible] Collars and [illegible] Collars, in all desirable shapes. The entire [illegible] purchase, but an [illegible] number of each kind, but no mail orders filled. Monday at **5c**

Men's Fine Cotton and Silk Half Hose
1000 Doz. Pairs Imported Hose, Latest Styles
All the best shades, tans in great variety, some with hand embroidered [illegible] in [illegible] and [illegible] effects. This [illegible] is a remarkable bargain, the [illegible] all to be imported [illegible] at our [illegible] last year [illegible] at **12½c**

Men's Shirts Reduced
Bargains for Early Shoppers Monday Morning
All our discontinued lines of $2.00, $2.50 Knit & Woven Silk Mercerized Shirts, with attached cuffs, at **$1.00**
$1.00 and $1.50 Negligee Shirts, made with attached cuffs, at **59c**
$1.00 and $1.50 White Bosom Shirts, attached or separate cuffs **59c**
These bargains will not last a great while, being all small lots and marked down to such a low figure. All at one price on the bargain tables

Men's & Youths' Summer Clothing

Entire Surplus Stock Less Than ½ Price

Lot 1 2 and 3 Piece Suits ..... All sizes, all colors. Values up to 25.00 **$9.25**

Lot 2 The Best Suits in the Department Lots are broken. Values up to $35. **$14.25**

All $2.00 and $3.00 Straw Hats "Truly Warner" & "Citizen" 80c

All Panama Hats (For Men and Youths. Values up to $5.00).... $1.50

75c and $1.00 Golf and Auto Caps 39c

Children's Straw Hats Less Than Half Price

Boys' Suits and Pants Reduced

Don't Fail to Take Advantage of These Mark-Down Prices.

50c Bathing Trunks, now	25c
$1.00 Wooten Knickerbocker Pants, broken lots and sizes	55c
$1.75 Wash Russian Suits	98c
$2.25 and $2.49 Wash Russian Suits	$1.29
$3.50 Wash Russian Suits	$1.97
$4.00 Wooten Knickerbocker Suits, broken lots, most all sizes	$2.19
$6.00 and $7.50 Wooten Knickerbocker Suits, broken lots	$3.95
$5.00 Wooten Suits, sizes 9 to 16, mixed in blue and blacks, with plain pants, broken lots	$1.83
One Plain Woolen Pants, broken lots and sizes, mostly small	25c
$3.50 Plaited Norfolk Khaki Suits	$2.19

The 3rd Week of New England's Greatest August Sale of Framed Pictures

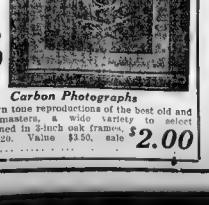
NEW GOODS RECEIVED DURING THE LAST WEEK ARE ADDED TO THIS GREAT SALE OF FRAMED PICTURES.

We Mention Four Specials Among Many Others Just as Good.

Fac-Simile Copies of Landscapes Figures, marines, cattle and landscapes, sheep and landscapes in gilt frames with corner ornaments, size 16x20. Value $1.50, sale price **75c**

Dining Room Pictures Colored prints, framed in 3-inch oak frame, size 18x24. Value $1.75, sale price. **$1.00**

Hand Colored Artotypes Reproductions of the best subjects colored in water colors, subjects such as St. Cecilia, Sistine Madonna, Queen of the Roses, and many others Framed with white mats and 2-inch oak, gilt frames, size 20x24. Value $4.00, sale price **$2.00**



Carbon Photographs Rich brown tone reproductions of the best old and modern masters, a wide variety to select from, framed in 2-inch oak frames, size 16x20. Value $3.50, sale price **$2.00**

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1909

Auto-mobile News — Boston American Sporting Section — Other Sports

Red Sox Again Trim White Sox; Doves Drop 2 to Pirates

PIRATES TAKE 2 MORE GAMES FROM THE DOVES

Brandom in for Liefield in the Seventh and Boston Is Not Allowed a Hit.

FIRST SCORE WAS 6 TO 4

Willis and More Hold Down the Box in Second; Score 3 to 1.

The Score—First Game.

PITTSBURG.

	a.b.	r.	b.h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Barbeau, 3b.	4	2	3	0	0	0
Leach, c.f.	4	1	2	6	0	0
Clarke, l.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Abby, s.s.	2	1	2	2	4	1
Miller, 2b.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Abstein, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Wilson, r.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Gibson, c.	3	0	0	7	1	0
Leifield, p.	2	0	0	0	1	1
Brandom, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
xStorke	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	11	27	7	2

BOSTON.

	a.b.	r.	b.h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Thomas, l.f.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Becker, r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Coffey, s.s.	4	0	1	1	4	0
Beaumont, c.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Shean, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Beck, 1b.	4	0	0	12	0	0
Siner, 3b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Graham, c.	3	1	1	6	1	0
Mattern, p.	1	0	0	0	3	0
Sweeney, 3b.	2	1	1	1	2	0
White, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
xxDahlen	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	4	24	13	0

Pittsburg	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	1	x	—6
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	—4

xStorke batted for Leifield in sixth.
xxDahlen batted for Mattern in sixth.

Two-base hits—Miller, Barbeau. Three-base hit—Barbeau. Home run—Wilson. Sacrifice hit—Storke. Sacrifice fly—Beaumont. Stolen base—Abstein. Double plays—Abby to Miller to Abstein; Coffey to Siner; Graham to Beck. Bases on balls—Off Mattern, Abby and Barbeau; off White, Gibson, Leach and Abby; off Leifield, Dahlen; off Brandom, Thomas. Struck out—By Mattern: Wilson and Leach; by Leifield, Becker (2), Beaumont; by Brandom, White, Becker and Coffey. Innings pitched—Leifield 6, Brandom 3, Mattern 5, White 3. Hits—Off Leifield 6, off Brandom 0, off Mattern 9, off White 2. First base on errors—Boston 1. Left on bases—Pittsburg 8, Boston 1. Passed balls—Graham. Umpires—Kane and Klem. Time—1 hour 45 minutes. Attendance—7,506.

The Score—Second Game.

PITTSBURG.

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Barbeau, 3b.	2	1	1	1	3	1	0
Leach, c.f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Clarke, l.f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Abby, s.s.	4	0	2	2	6	8	0
Miller, 2b.	4	0	2	2	2	2	0
Abstein, 1b.	3	0	1	1	6	0	0
Wilson, r.f.	3	2	1	1	6	1	0
Gibson, c.	3	0	1	0	8	8	0
Willis, p.	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	3	7	7	27	12	0

BOSTON.

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Thomas, l.f.	3	0	3	3	1	0	0
Becker, r.f.	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Dahlen, s.s.	4	0	1	1	5	1	0
Beck, c.f.	4	0	3	3	5	0	0
Shean, 2b.	4	0	1	2	2	1	0
Stem, 1b.	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
Sweeney, 3b.	3	0	1	0	1	1	0
Graham, c.	3	0	0	0	0	2	1
More, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
Beaumont, c.f.	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	31	1	9	9	24	8	1

Pittsburg	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—3
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Sacrifice flies—Barbeau. Sacrifice bunt—Wilson. Stolen bases—Barbeau, Wilson, Shean. Double plays—Wilson to Abby to Miller; Barbeau to Abstein. Hit by pitched ball—Barbeau. Base on balls—Off More, Wilson, Willis 2, Abstein. Struck out—By Willis—Stem, More 2, Beck. Left on bases—Pittsburg 5, Boston 4. Umpires—Klem and Kane. Time—1h., 30m. Attendance—11,376.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 7.—The Pirates took both games of a double-header to-day from the Boston Doves, the first by the score of 6 to 4 and the second by the score of 3 to 1.

The first contest was a peculiar one, and the Pirates did not find it easy to win, although they scored a big lead before the visitors got a run.

The Doves made all their hits in this game and scored all their runs in the sixth inning, when they drove Leifield from the firing line. Up to that time they had been retired in order and could not make a hit. However, Sweeney, who had replaced Siner at third, opened the fifth with a single. Graham beat out a bunt, and when Leifield threw wild to first, Sweeney scored and Graham reached third. Dahlen was sent to bat for Mattern and got his base on balls. Then Thomas singled, filling the bases, a passed ball scored Graham and advanced the other runners. Becker fanned, but Coffey's single scored Dahlen. Beaumont flied to Leach and Thomas tallied.

Brandom Goes to the Box.

Brandom then replaced Leifield on the rubber and Boston did not get any hits, only one man reaching first on a base on balls.

Mattern pitched five innings for the Doves and White finished the game. The Pirates got their first run in the third on Barbeau's triple and Clarke's single. They added four in the fifth on a base on balls to Barbeau, singles by Leach, Abby and Abstein and Miller's double. Their last run was a four-base drive by Wilson in the eighth, the ball going to the centre field bleachers.

In the second game, the opposing pitchers were Willis and More. For the Doves, Stem went to first base, Dahlen replaced Coffey at short and Beck took Beaumont's place in centre. In the fifth inning, however, Thomas was hurt on sliding to second and had to retire, Beck going to left and Beaumont to centre.

Each Gets an Opener.

Each team made one run in the opening inning. For Boston Thomas singled, but was forced by Becker. Dahlen singled, Becker going to third. Beck's single scored Becker. Pittsburg's run came when Barbeau was hit by a pitched ball, stole second, went to third on Clarke's fly to Beck and scored on Abby's single. They added another in the second on Wilson's base on balls, his steal of second, Graham's wild throw and Barbeau's fly to Thomas. Their third run was made in the fourth on Wilson's single, Willis's walk and Barbeau's single.

Malden Athletics Win Easily.

The Malden Athletics won an easy game from the Makaries at Merry Mount Park, Wollaston, 13 to 2. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Malden Ath.	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	2	—13	9	2
Makaries	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2	1	10

Batteries—Morey and Thompson; S. Bates and McDonald.

RED SOX DEMAND TRIBUTE FROM ALL COMERS.

PIPERS SQUEAK AS SCOTS SHOW ATHLETIC PROWESS

Caledonian Club Entertains Members of Clans From all Over Country at Field Day

"Hoot Mon," was the athletic cry in Greater Boston yesterday, for although there were plenty of other athletic contests, all paled away beside the annual field day of the Boston Caledonian Club, which entertained its members and brother Scots from all other the country and added just another to the great successes of the past.

It was all all-day affair. Starting with the parade in the morning, during which representatives of about thirty clans, easily distinguished by the knowing ones, from each other, by their tartans paraded the streets, led by their pipers, and then went away to Caledonian Grove where a full day's program was carried out.

The programme had a bit for every one. There were more than enough athletic sports, and these events were arranged so as to attract the champions of America in the open events. Then there were events open to members, the contesting of which brought back to every Scot present memories of the old country and the special attractions of America's standard were so carefully arranged as to meet the approval of all. During all the athletics there were side parties in which the different clans joined and, with special home music, engaged in informal dances and songs and the piping and cheering when events were on, and some good things accomplished which easily let all know just what clan was doing the best work.

There were plenty of running and jumping and weight contests. Scotland has these events but what brought [illegible] home were the special events like the quoit match, tossing the caber, Highland fling, sword dance and bag-pipe competition. In these events there were contests for the girls, boys, old and young men and one great feature was the contest for best dressed Highlander in which the clans vied with each other for supremacy. These were the events which attracted the Scots and they let the other athletics go to the strongest attention of the sport followers who were present. There were some mighty fine contests at that and in more than one event the professional championship of America was settled for winning a first prize at the Boston Caledonian meet is considered equal to the American if not the world's championship.

Ring Master William Riggs won the regard of his clan and proved the hero of the day by winning first prize as the best dressed Highlander and experts present claimed that his full dress including kilts, sporran, claymore, powder horn, kin tube, pistols and dirk was as perfect as possible and at that more interesting was the fact that Ring Master Riggs wore the costume all day and did his duties finely. Experts like Dr. A. M. Stuart, editor of the Scotch American; Alexander McGregor, of Houghton & Dutton's and the delegation of thirty from the New York Caledonian Club say his suit was perfect and the decision was not disputed by the American born present.

David Ferrier came to his own in the bag-pipe competition and once again defeated Peter McLeod with George Martin present. The exhibition was closely watched and listened to by all and there is far more in watching a bag-pipe competition than there is in listening as many understand a pretty picture and like grace who really do not know what good bag-piping is.

Ivy Keppe was the great dancer present and shared honors with the juvenile winners, Francis McLaughlin and Grace McDonald. Ivy Kepple won first honors in the Highland fling for adults and repeated in the sword dance. Grace McDonald won first in the Highland fling for juvenile and was third in the sword dance. Francis McLaughlin won the sword dance for her class.

The professional sprinting championship was settled in the one hundred yard dash and went entirely different from what the experts figured out. Lawson Robertson, the Olympic games hero, and late captain of the Irish-American Athletic Club of New York, who recently turned professional, and was backed by the New Yorkers present to win, was expected to have a royal battle with Louis Mertz of New York. They had their battle but it was not good enough to

Continued on Next Page, Column 5.

DANIELS, HUMAN FISH WINS NATIONAL RACE

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—C. M. Daniels celebrated his return to competition by completely outclassing the rest of the field in the 440-yard swim for the national A. A. U. championship, held at Travers Island to-day. Victory was doubly welcome to the New York A. C. aquatic marvel because his old rival, J. H. Handy, came all the way from Chicago to try for the title and had to be content with third place. Bud Goodwin, Daniels' club mate, who won the Metropolitan title for the same distance two weeks ago, took second honors. Seven men started in the race, the biggest field ever competing for the quarter mile title. Daniels took the lead at the crack of the gun, with Goodwin and Handy three yards behind.

It was in the third lap that Goodwin began to pull away from Handy, and at the last turn the Metropolitan champion led the Chicagoan by about three strokes. Daniels was then about twelve yards ahead of Goodwin. He took things easy on the last lap, and touched the float at the finish in 5 minutes 57 4-5 seconds.

Barry, 6; Medford A. A., 4.

On Melrose Common yesterday afternoon the Barry team defeated the strong Medford A. A. boys 6 to 4. The pitcher of the visiting team, Rogers, had the Melrose boys guessing most of the game, but received poor support. It was Medford's first defeat of the season. Blanchard's home run was the feature of the game. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Barry	1	0	0	3	0	2	0	1	0	—6	4	4
Medford	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	—4	8	5

Batteries—Harris and Wanamaker, Rogers and Gardner.

SARATOGA SPECIAL GOES TO WALDO

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Before a crowd of 10,000 enthusiastic racegoers, C. L. Harrison's champion 2-year-old colt Waldo won the rich Saratoga Special here this afternoon, defeating James R. Keene's crack youngster Sweep and John Sanford's Herkimer.

The layers, still believing Sweep could beat the best youngsters in training, made the Keene colt favorite at 9-10 while Waldo was held at 6-5.

There was a short delay at the post and when Starter Cassidy sprung the webbing a groan went up from the crowd for Sweep was not ready and lost about three lengths. Herkimer rushed to the front and set a killing pace with Waldo close behind and Sweep trailing.

On the far turn Waldo moved up while Sweep appeared to be losing ground at every stride. Swinging into the home stretch Waldo ranged alongside of Herkimer for a few strides then drew out and won off by himself by three lengths.

The pace told on Herkimer and he quit badly, Sweep nosing him out of the place in the last jump.

Roxbury Ath. 11, Page 9.

In a game that was practically a comedy of errors the Roxbury Athletes, beat out the strong Page Class team by a 11 to 9 score, at the Dunbar avenue grounds, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon.

The Page Class team was minus some of their strongest men on account of their game at the Point of Pines, Friday afternoon, and had to fill the vacant positions with substitutes from the Roger Wolcott team. Only six innings were played. Score

Rox. Athletes	0	3	0	3	1	4	—11	8	9
Page Class	5	0	0	2	1	1	—9	6	5

SPORTING SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

										R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	4	2
Red Sox	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	x	—3	6	0

Batteries—Smith, Sullivan; Wood Carrigan.

Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3	6	3
Athletics	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	x	—5	7	3

Batteries—Mullen, Stanage; Plank, Livingstone.

St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	6	4
Washington	1	0	2	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	x	6	11	1

Batteries—Waddell and Stephens; Hughes and Blankenship.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2	6	3
New York	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	x		5	10	1

Batteries—Young and Easterly; Manning and Kleinow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Doves	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	—4	4	0
Pittsburg	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	1	x	—6	11	2

Batteries—Mattern, White, Graham; Leifield, Bradon, Gibson.

SECOND GAME.

Doves	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	9	1
Pittsburg	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—3	7	0

Batteries—More, Graham; Willis, Gibson.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2	5	1
Chicago	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—3	2	1

Batteries—Rucker and Bergen; Ruelbach and Archer.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2	6	1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1	7	3

Batteries—Moren and Dooin; Rowan and McLean.

New York	4	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	—7	11	1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1	6	1

Batteries—Mathewson, Myers, Beebe; Phelps and Bliss.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Haverhill	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—3	8	0
Worcester	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	4	2

Bateries—Merrell, Tonney; Owen, McCune.

SECOND GAME.

Haverhill	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2	5	2
Worcester	3	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	x	—7	9	4

Batteries—Lessard and Kelley, Anderson and Perkins.

Fall River	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4	6	2
Lynn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3	7	1

Batteries—Wormwood, Lenrieux; Hoff, Daum.

SECOND GAME

Fall River	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	2	2
Lynn	1	0	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0	x	—3	7	0

Batteries—Wormwood and Andrews; Abbott and Daum.

New Bedford	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	—3	7	2
Brockton	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	—4	8	1

Bateries—Syfert, Ulrich; Cutting, Waters.

SECOND GAME

New Bedford	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	3	6	0
Brockton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

Game called.
Batteries—Griffith and O'Leary; Cutting and Shea.

Lowell	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2	4	1
Lawrence	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—3	4	1

Batteries—Duval and Huston; Warner and Ainsmith.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Montreal	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1	2	0
Providence	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	x	—3	7	2

Batteries—Jones, Kuchell; Barberich, Peterson.

SECOND GAME.

Montreal	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3	8	1
Providence	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	5	1

Batteries—Winter and Krichell; Lavender and Fitzgerald.

Buffalo	1	1	5	1	0	0	1	1	0	—10	18	0
Baltimore	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3	9	2

Bateries—Vowinkle, Williams; Dessau, Check.

SECOND GAME.

Buffalo	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	6	2
Baltimore	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	x	—6	9	1

Batteries—Kissinger and Williams; Atkins and Check.

Rochester	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	—5	12	1
Newark	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—6	6	3

Batteries—Snyder, Butler, Frill and Blair; Chappelle and Mueler.

Toronto	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—3	8	0
Jersey City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	3	1

Batteries—Lee and Mitchell; Setton and Sparks.

Carsons By Big Score.

The Carsons of Dorchester beat the Cunningham Jrs. of East Milton at Milton. The features of the game were the pitching of Hutcheson and batting of Sullivan for the winners, while Wood excelled for the losers. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Carsons	0	5	0	2	0	3	1	1	0	—12		
Cunningham Jrs.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1		

Batteries—Sullivan and Hutcheson; Wood and Hill.

Shelby A. C. 24; Border A. A. 13.

At Glendale Park, East Boston, the Shelby A. C. proved superior over the Border A. A. of East Boston, by the score of 24 to 13. The features of the game were the fielding and the batting of Keenan and the pitching of McRae. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Shelby A. C.	4	7	2	6	2	0	0	2	0	—24	22	3
Border A. A.	3	2	3	1	0	0	1	1	0	13	9	5

Batteries—McRae and Waters; Lambert and Farran.

WORLD'S RECORD FOR SCHOOLBOY

Kiviat, New York Youngster, Runs Two-Thirds Mile Fast; Lunghi Beats Hillman.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 7.—A. R. Kiviat, the school [illegible] world's record for the two-thirds mile run at the Asbury Park A. A. games to-day. From scratch he covered the distance in 2m. 47 3-5s., two-fifths of a second better than the old mark. Notwithstanding his remarkable performance he only got the [illegible] finish [illegible] first [illegible] on the little [illegible] of two yards.

The [illegible] Lunghi and [illegible] of the prettiest races ever seen in these parts. The Italian had the pole and shot to the front closely followed by Hillman. The latter closed up on his opponent, running down the stretch, but not enough to win out and was beaten at the tape by the small margin of six inches. It looked from the grand stand like a dead heat. The time is one fifth of a second slower than the record.

Club Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	62	38	.620	Chicago	48	51	.485
Philadelphia	60	40	.600	New York	47	52	.47[illegible]
Boston	58	44	.5[illegible]	St. Louis	43	55	.439
Cleveland	52	49	.51[illegible]	Washington	30	73	.291

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Boston 3, Chicago 0.
Athletics 5, Detroit 3.
Washington 6, St. Louis 1.
New York 5, Cleveland 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg	68	27	.716	Philadelphia	42	53	.442
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	.435
New York	53	37	.589	Brooklyn	35	60	.368
Cincinnati	48	47	.505	Boston	23	71	.208

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Pittsburg 6, Boston 4. First game.
Pitts 3, Boston 1. Second game.
Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1.
Chicago 3, Brooklyn 2.

N. E. LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Lynn	[illegible]	31	.640	Haverhill	51	41	.5[illegible]
Brockton	54	39	[illegible]	New Bedford	37	53	.411
Fall River	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lawrence	31	61	.337
Worcester	52	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lowell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Haverhill 3, Worcester, 1. First game.
Worcester, 7, Haverhill 2. Second game.
Brockton 4, New Bedford, 3. First game.
New Bedford 3, Brockton 0. Second game.
Fall River 4, Lynn 3. First game.
Lynn, 3, Fall River, 0, Second game.
Lawrence [illegible] Lowell [illegible]

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	57	40	.588	Newark	49	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buffalo	53	49	.520	Montreal	46	52	.469
Providence	49	46	.516	Baltimore	49	50	[illegible]
Toronto	49	47	.510	Jersey City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Montreal at Providence.
Toronto at Jersey City.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Providence, 3, Montreal, 1 (first game).
Montreal, 2, Providence, 1 (second game).
Buffalo, 10, Baltimore, 3 (first game).
Baltimore, 6, Buffalo, 1 (second game).
Toronto, 3, Jersey City, 0.
Newark, 6, Rochester, 5.

CONN. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Holyoke	53	30	.6[illegible]	Waterbury	46	44	.511
Hartford	53	35	.602	New Haven	46	47	.495
Springfield	51	45	.531	North'mpton	38	52	.422
New Britain	47	43	.522	Bridgeport	34	58	.370

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Northampton, 4, Hartford, 3. First game.
Northampton 9, Hartford, 2. Second game.
Waterbury 6, New Haven 2.
Holyoke, 9, Springfield, 8.
Bridgeport, 3, New Britain, 2.

AMERICAN ASS'N.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Minneapolis	63	48	.568	St. Paul	54	54	.500
Milwaukee	63	50	.554	Toledo	50	59	.451
Louisville	59	53	.527	Kansas City	50	57	.467
Columbus	55	56	.495	Indianapolis	48	64	.429

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Milwaukee, 6, Indianapolis, 1.
Louisville, 2, Kansas City, 0 (first game).
Louisville, 3, Kansas City, 2 (second game).
Minneapolis, 8, Toledo, 2.
St. Paul, 7, Columbus, 2.

WHITE SOX FALL 3 TO 0 AS JOE WOOD BOWLS 'EM DOWN

Red Sox Put Another in the "Win" Column and Good Luck Is with Them.

DOC GESSLER CHIEF HITTER

First Hit for Chicago Is Made in Third, a Single by Altizer.

The Score.

BOSTON.

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
[illegible]	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	1	4	0
[illegible]	2	2	1	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	3	2	0	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	0	1	8	0
[illegible]		0	0	0	9	0	0
[illegible]	3	1	1	1	2	2	0
[illegible]			0	1	1	1	0
[illegible]			1	1	1	1	0
Totals	27		6	6	27	14	0

CHICAGO.

	a.b.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
[illegible]	1	0		1	1	0	0
[illegible]	1	1	0	0	3	4	1
[illegible]	2	0	1	0	6	0	0
[illegible]	4		1	2	1	0	0
[illegible]		0	0	0	11	1	0
[illegible]		0	1	1	2	0	0
[illegible]		0	0	0	3	3	0
[illegible]		0	0	0	3	3	0
[illegible]		0	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	29	0	3	4	24	16	2

Red Sox	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	x—3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

[illegible] Stolen bases—Isbell, [illegible] bases, Boston 1, [illegible] Off Wood 1, off [illegible] By Wood 7, by Smith [illegible] Umpires—O'Loughlin [illegible] 28 minutes. Attendance [illegible]

There is a name buzzing through William Sullivan's mind this day, and every time "Sulley" thinks of the owner of that cognomen he loses another goat. If he don't watch out he'll lose his entire supply for Joe Wood separated him from a large fat one in yesterday's game at the Huntington avenue grounds.

Manager Lake marked this game as already in the "win" column before he went to the park for early practice. He didn't see how he could lose with Joe Wood at the steering wheel and it would have taken a steam roller to wipe off the smile that decorated his face all afternoon.

Joe started like a summer breeze and it was just as easy as eating for him to send the batters down one, two, three. He hit one man in the first inning, barely grazed him, and that let one extra man reach first base.

Down in One, Two, Three Order.

After that time only 27 men faced him. That is certainly going some. An average of 3⅓ men per inning for eight frames.

The Red Sox were pretty lucky, for they got their hits off Smith just when hits were as valuable as gold. They got two hits in one inning only on one occasion, which shows that there was no slouch work being done by Frank Smith. Errors and a base on balls figured a great deal in every run the Red Sox scored, but as the boys produced the hits when needed, the 7,000 bugs who witnessed the affair were just as happy and the victory counts just as much.

After the young gent who wears an M. C. A. uniform had bellowed the batteries through the megaphone Silk O'Loughlin remarked that Joe Wood and Bill Carrigan would earn the salaries John L. gives out every two weeks.

Frank Smith tipped it off to Sullivan that his spit supply was almost overflowing and that he'd better get rid of some of it. That is partly the reason that spray fell all afternoon on poor Mr. O'Loughlin.

"You can't start too early," said Freddie Lake, and as it always best to do what the boss says, the Red Sox put one over in the first round.

Speaker Gets in a Wallop.

With two dark, Speaker walloped a low one and the ball bounced from in front of the plate into Parent's hands. Speaker had it beaten by a good margin but Freddie tried to nip the runner with a quick [illegible]. He made a bum heave and Tris [illegible] to second.

It didn't take Doc Gessler long to locate the pill and put it just out of Parent's reach for a fine single, scoring the first run of the afternoon. Doc felt kittenish after his good single and attempted to swipe second, but nothing doing, as Sully's throw caught him.

In the next round Joe Wood performed his feat of fanning all three men and it was one, two, three for the Red Sox.

Couldn't Beat Sully's Arm.

In the third Carrigan and Wood were punky outs and although Niles beat a hit to Davis, there was no scoring as he was not fast enough to beat Sully's throw to catch him stealing.

In the fourth session Lord fouled and Speaker waited while Smith tossed up four wide ones. This took a good lead and by a swell slide pilfered the next pillow. It was up to good old Doc then and he rose to the opportunity with a slashing baser over second. Speaker lit his legs loose and skippered over the plate, beating Isbell's throw not more than thirty feet.

Doc went down to second on the throw to the plate and in sliding to second tore his uniform and Pat Donahue went to the bag to run for him.

Pat got to third on Wagner's out, but the side was retired without a run as Stahl dribbled down to Atz and was speared at first.

That made the score 2 to 0, with the 2 looking bigger every minute as Josie was working like a clock.

First Hit for White Sox.

In their half of the third Altizer binged the first White Sox hit. It went for a single to left field, but as this handsome right fielder tried to steal with fatal results, there was no sign of scoring.

In the fifth the first run of the game was tallied. French was lucky and got to first when Smith stuck his fingers on the spitty part of one of his spit balls. The result was that he threw the pellet clear past the reliable old Davis, and French, losing his dome cover on the way, went down to second. Carrigan was disposed of

Continued on next page, this section.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

ATHLETICS HELP TO PULL DOWN TIGERS

Plank Pitches Through for Winners; Mullin and Schmidt for Detroit.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—The Athletics evened up with Detroit in the fight for first place by taking the second game of the series with the Tigers at Shibe Park this afternoon ... The Athletics ... Mullin ... was the last for the Champions against Eddie Plank, the star southpaw of the Athletics ... make ... three safeties ... error ... made up the total of five.

The Tigers started off ... in the ... walked and scored ... long hit to left ... runs in the sixth ... gave ... men their remaining runs.

The crowds of the present series brought out 27,739 people, and another great day is looked for on Monday. The score follows:

ATHLETICS.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	DETROIT.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
Hartsel, lf.	2	1	1	0	0	McIntyre, lf.	2	2	2	0	0
Ganley, rf.	0	0	1	0	0	Bush, ss.	1	1	1	2	1
Collins, 2b.	2	2	1	2	0	Crawford, cf.	0	1	1	0	0
Baker, 3b.	0	1	1	2	2	Cobb, rf.	0	4	1	0	0
Murphy, rf.	0	0	4	0	0	Rossman, 1b.	0	0	12	0	0
Davis, 1b.	0	1	8	0	0	Moriarty, 3b.	[illegible]				
Barry, ss.	[illegible]					[illegible]					
Livingstone, c.	[illegible]					[illegible]					
Plank, p.	1	1	[illegible]			[illegible]					
Totals	6	[illegible]				Totals	3	6	24	13	

Athletics ... 2 0 ... 0 3 0 0 x—5
Detroit ... 0 0 2 1 0 0—3

Left on bases ... [illegible]

Senators Beat Browns.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7.—The Nationals went to Waddell with plenty of ginger to-day, winning easily ... hits, including ... Hughes held the Browns down to ... singles ... Hartzel ... Washington ... [illegible] ... The Nationals had ... weeks. The score:

WASHINGTON.		ST. LOUIS.	
[illegible]		[illegible]	

Totals ... 6 7 ... Totals ... 1 6 24 7 4

Washington ... 1 0 2 1 0 1 0 1 x—6
St. Louis ... 0 1 0 ...

Two-base hits ... Blake ... Brown ... bases ... on balls ... By Hughes, 5; Waddell, 3. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Egan and Kerin.

New York, 5; Naps, 2.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The Highlanders won over the Cleveland to-day with Cy Young pitching for the Naps by the score of 5 to 2. Young had no terrors for the Kilties, who found his swift shoots to their liking and pounded the ball all around the lot. Manning pitched steady ball for the home team and held the Naps in check at all stages. The score:

CLEVELAND.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	NEW YORK.
Goode, rf.	0	0	1	0	0	[illegible]
Stovall, 1b.	0	0	6	1	0	[illegible]
Hinchman, lf.	0	2	1	0	0	[illegible]
Lajoie, 2b.	0	1	[illegible]			[illegible]
Easterly, c.	0	0	[illegible]			[illegible]
Bemis, c.	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
Perring, 3b.	1	1	0	1	0	[illegible]
Birmingham, lf.	1	1	2	0	0	[illegible]
Ball, ss.	0	1	1	5	0	[illegible]
Young, p.	0	0	0	0	0	Manning, p.
Totals	2	6	24	10		Totals

Two-base hits ... Demmitt ... Stovall ... Cleveland ... Off Young ... Manning ... Goode ... Attendance ...

Algonquin 11 Straight.

The Algonquins of Roxbury ... St. Anthonys of ... at Roxbury ... for the winners. Score:

		R	H	E
Algonquins	0 0 0 0 4 2 0 4 x	10	9	4
St. Anthony's	0 0 0 0 5 4 0 0 0	9	8	4

Batteries—Rafes and ...; ... and Jones.

Neponset 6; Cranch A. A. 2.

The Neponset Wanderers defeated Cranch A. A. 6 to 2 at the Ward 3 playground. The Neponsets owe their victory to Durant, who scored sixteen strikeouts. Score:

		R	H	E
Neponset	[illegible] 4 0 ...	6	[illegible]	
Cranch A. A.	0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	2	3	2

Batteries—Durant and Haydock; Erickson and Smith.

City Point Wins Again.

At Cambridge yesterday the City Point team, claimants of the 18-year-old championship, beat the Lafayette Square team, 8 to 6. Score:

City Point ... 1 0 0 0 2 0 4 0 1—8
Lafayette Sq's ... [illegible]

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RUELBACH WINS 13TH STRAIGHT

Cubs Get but Two Hits Off Dodgers; Schulte's Homer Makes Score 3 to 2.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Rucker held the Cubs to two hits to-day and then the worlds champions beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 3 to 2. The trouble was that one of the hits was a home run drive in the first inning by Frank Schulte with a man on base. That accounted for two of the runs, and a double steal counted the other for the Chicago boys.

Reulbach was on the slab for the Cubs and won his thirteenth straight victory. He held the Dodgers runless until the last inning when with two down and two men on ... A normal drive a double into left ... Brooklyn ... and with Wheat ... second and one ... to the ... made a spectacular catch of Hunter's long drive to centre, ending the exciting game. Score:

BROOKLYN.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	CHICAGO.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	Evers, 2b.	0	0	2	1	1
[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0	Sheckard, lf.	0	0	4	0	1
Lennox, 3b.	0	1	2	4	0	Schulte, rf.	1	1	0	0	0
Alperman, 2b.	0	2	0	3	0	Chance, 1b.	0	0	12	0	0
Lumley, rf.	0	0	4	0	0	Steinfeldt, 3b.	0	0	0	1	0
Hunter, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	Hofman, cf.	1	0	2	0	0
McElveen, 1b.	0	0	10	0	0	Tinker, ss.	0	1	4	6	1
McMillan, ss.	0	1	3	0	1	Archer, c.	0	0	3	1	0
Bergen, c.	0	0	1	0	0	Reulbach, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Marshall, c.	0	0	2	0	0						
Rucker, p.	1	1	0	2	0						
Totals	2	5	24	9	1	Totals	3	2	27	11	1

Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Chicago ... 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—3

First base on balls—By Rucker 4. Struck out—By Reulbach—McElveen and Marshall; by Rucker, Evers and Steinfeldt. Two-base hits—McMillan, Alperman. Home run—Schulte. Stolen bases, Hofman, Chance. ... Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—... Umpires—Johnstone.

St. Louis Had Three in Box.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7.—The Giants had easy sailing to-day by the score of 7 to 1. There was not much doing for the locals when Mathewson got started, which he did at the very outset. Towards the closing rounds he slowed down and the locals put a tally over.

Beebe was sent to the mound and was ... Doyle was hit in the ... the first ... pitched and the following five batters hit safely, showing four runs ... Melter went in then and was ... for three hits and a run. He was relieved and the long, lanky Laudermilk was given a try. Two hits and as many runs were registered off him.

The locals put over one in the sixth when Beebe led off with a single and ... to third on Ellis's slow grounder ... after he had pilfered second ... brought him in with a clean single ... Never again were Bresnahan's ... [illegible]

McGraw had Tenney's place on the ... and played a good game. The ... was good and 11,000 fans were ... Score:

ST. LOUIS.		NEW YORK.	
[illegible]		Doyle, 2b.	
[illegible]		Seymour, rf.	
[illegible]		Murray, rf.	
[illegible]		McCormick, lf.	
[illegible]		Devore, ...	
[illegible]		...	
[illegible]		Myers, c.	
[illegible]		Mathewson, p.	
Totals ... 1 ...		Totals ... 7 11 27 8 1	

New York ... 4 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 x—7
St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits ... Melter, Delehanty, Doyle ... Struck out ... off Beebe, 4 hits, 4 runs in 1 inning; off Melter, 3 hits, 1 run in 5 innings; off Laudermilk, 2 hits, 2 runs in 3 innings. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; New York, 5. Time of game—1.43. Umpires—Emslie and O'Day.

Philadelphia 2, Reds 1.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 7.—Philadelphia took the first game of the series with the Reds here this afternoon. Both teams had excellent opportunity to score in the fore part of the matinee but the necessary bingle could not be produced. Finally in the seventh the Phillies had a run handed them on Doolin's single and Mitchell's muff of Moren's fly, a single, a pass and two ... gave the Quakers another in the ninth ... and two bases gave the Reds one in the ... but what was the use? Score:

CINCINNATI.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	PHILADELPHIA.
[illegible]	0	0	5	0	0	Grant, 3b.
[illegible]						Bates, rf.
Egan, 2b.	0	1	4	0	0	Titus, rf.
Mitchell, rf.	0	0	3	0	1	McGee, lf.
[illegible]	0	1	8	1	0	Bransfield, 1b.
[illegible]	1	2	3	0	2	Knabe, 2b.
[illegible]						Doolan, ss.
[illegible]	0	0	1	1	0	...
[illegible]	0	0	2	0		Moren, p.
Totals	1	7	27	9	3	Totals

*Batted for Rowan in 8th. **Batted for Campbell in 9th.

Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2

Struck out—By Rowan 3, by Moren 4. Bases on balls ... Two-base hits—... Paskert. Sacrifice hits—McLean, Doolan. Stolen bases—Egan, Bransfield, Bescher, Oakes. Double plays—Rowan, McLean to ... Moren to Doolan to Knabe. Hit by pitched ball—Knabe. Wild pitch—By Moren. Umpire—Rigler.

Melrose, 9; Fort Warren, 3.

Fort Warren went down to defeat at the hands of the Melrose B. C. team at Pine Banks park Melrose yesterday afternoon 9 to 3. Mahoney pitched for Melrose, but the teams were evenly matched until Melrose struck a batting streak. To-day Melrose plays Fort Warren at Fort Warren. The score:

MELROSE B. C.		FORT WARREN.	
Kenney, rf.	[illegible]	Alford, cf.	[illegible]
[illegible]		Parker, ...	
Totals ... 9 ...		Totals ... 3 ...	

Melrose B. C. ... 4 2 0 0 0 1 2 0 x—9 ...
Fort Warren ... 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—3 ...

Two-base hit—Chelsong. Three-base hits—... Home run—W. ... Stolen bases—Weldon, Marshall ... Base on balls—Off Mahoney, 2; off Brummer 5. Struck out—By Mahoney 5, by Brummer 3. ... Hit by pitched ball—W. ... Umpire Hayes. Time—1h. 47m.

Merrimac 8, Fernwood 0.

In a one-sided game at Crescent Park, Revere, the Merrimacs defeated Fernwood, 8 to 0. Ranacorti for the winners, allowed three hits and fanned fifteen. Score:

		R	H	E
Merrimac	1 1 2 0 1 0 1 2 0	8	16	0
Fernwood	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3	2

Batteries—Ranacorti and ...; Kristson, McCarrick, Hayes and St. Gould.

Seaver A. A. 8; Canton 2.

The Seaver team of Jamaica Plain defeated the Canton team, 8 to 2, at Canton. The score:

		R	H	E
Seaver	0 0 0 0 0 4 2 2 0	8	10	0
Canton	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	2	1	2

Batteries—Snow, Reid and Jones for Seaver; Walsh and Cate for Canton.

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STUDY OF THE REAL RED SOX FAN

LYNN TAKES ONE; FALL RIVER OTHER

Record Crowd at Double-Header; Chick Autrey Wired to Wait for Doves.

LYNN, Aug. 7.—Lynn had to split with Fall River this afternoon before 5,500 fans, the record crowd at Ocean Park. With the score in the first game 3 to 0, for Lynn, the visitors went in for the ninth and batted in four runs and won the game, getting three singles and two doubles off of Hoff.

Abbott proved invincible in the second game, allowing but two singles and shut Fall River out 3 to 0. Wormwood pitched both games for his team, and with better support would have fared better.

Devine made a sensational catch with his bare hand in the second game taking Daum's fly near the crowd. The fielding of Wallace, Messenger, McDermott and Burg were features in both games. McDermott threw his arm out on fast assist in the second contest and had to retire.

Chick Autrey, the Boston Dove, playing first for Lynn, got an unusual ovation when a telegram was received during the second game informing the local management that he was to be held in Lynn until the Doves reach Boston. Page was easily a star in the second game in both fielding and at the bat. Score:

First Game.

FALL RIVER.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	LYNN.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
Nichols, 2b.	0	0	3	2	0	Hamilton, cf.	1	1	1	0	0
Messenger, cf.	1	1	2	0	0	Page, 2b.	1	0	1	1	1
Devine, rf.	1	1	0	0	0	Burg, 3b.	0	2	0	1	0
Bowcock, lf.	1	1	3	0	0	Autrey, 1b.	0	0	10	1	0
Sullivan, 1b.	0	4	7	1	1	Zimmerman, rf.	0	1	2	0	0
Weaver, ss.	1	2	3	3	0	Wallace, lf.	0	0	3	1	0
McDermott, 3b.	0	2	2	1	0	O'Rourke, ss.	0	2	2	8	1
Leamans, c.	0	0	8	1	0	Daum, c.	1	1	7	1	0
Wormwood, p.	0	0	0	5	0	Hoff, p.	0	0	1	1	0
						*Murphy	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	7	27	1		Totals	3	7	27	12	2

Fall River ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—4
Lynn ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3

Two-base hits—Burg, Bowcock, Weaver. Struck out—By Wormwood 3, by Hoff, 6. First base on balls—By Wormwood 2. Hit by pitched ball—Autrey. Left on bases—Lynn, 6; Fall River 2. First base on errors—Lynn, 1; Fall River 2. Passed balls—Leamans, 2. Sacrifice hits—Page, Hoff, Burg. Time—2h. Umpire—Rorty.

Second Game.

LYNN.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	FALL RIVER.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
Hamilton, cf.	1	2	1	0		Nichols, 2b.	0	0	1	1	0
Page, 2b.	0	2	4	7	0	Messenger, cf.	0	0	4	0	0
Burg, 3b.	1	0	1	4	0	Devine, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Autrey, 1b.	1	1	11	1	1	Bowcock, lf.	0	0	3	0	0
Zimmerman, rf.	0	2	2	0	0	Sullivan, 1b.		1	7	0	0
Wallace, lf.	0	0	2	0	0	Weaver, ss.	0	0	1	4	0
O'Rourke, ss.	0	0	3	4	1	McDermott, 3b.	0	1	0	2	0
Daum, c.	0	0	3	1	0	Andrews, c.	0	0	6	0	2
Abbott, p.	0	0	0	1	0	Wormwood, p.	0	0	0	1	1
						Dadey, 3b.	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	3	7	27	18	1	Totals	0	2	24	8	3

Lynn ... 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 x—3
Fall River ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Stolen bases—Burg, Autrey 2, McDermott, Zimmerman. Two base hits—Page. Struck out—By Abbott 2, by Wormwood 6. First base on balls—By Abbott 1, by Wormwood 3. Left on bases—Lynn 7, Fall River 2. First base on errors—Fall River 1. Passed balls—Andrews. Sacrifice hits—Andrews, Wallace. Time—1h. 30m. Umpire—Rorty. Attendance—5,500.

Lawrence 3; Lowell 2.

LAWRENCE, August 7.—Lawrence defeated Lowell to-day, 3 to 2, in a pitchers' battle of ten innings. By a combination of an error and a hit Lowell scored two in the third. In the seventh Massey placed the ball over the fence, tieing the score, and in the tenth Jolly, the first man up, smashed the ball over the fence, winning the game. The score:

LAWRENCE.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	LOWELL.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
Adler, ss.	1	0	4	3	1	Venable, 3b.	0	1	0	3	0
Latterman, lf.	0	0	1	0	0	Fitzgerald, 2b.	0	1	0	0	0
O'Brien, rf.	0	1	0	0	0	Flaherty, rf.	0	0	2	0	0
Massey, 1b.	1	2	15	0	1	Dannz, 1b.	0	1	11	0	1
Reynolds, rf.	0	1	1	0	0	Howard, cf.	0	1	6	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	2	1		[illegible]		1	1	1	
Jolly, 2b.	1	1	3	3	1	Vinson, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Reid, 3b.	0	0	2	2	1	Huston, c.	1	0	8	0	0
Warner, p.	0	0	0	4	0	Duval, p.	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	3	4	30	13	3	Totals	2	4	27	10	1

Lawrence ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—3
Lowell ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

*None out when winning run was made.

Home runs—Massey, Jolly ... Stolen bases—Massey ... Howard, Dannz ... Left on bases—Lawrence 4, Lowell 5. First base on balls—Off Warner, 3; off Duval 2. First base on errors—Lawrence, 1; Lowell 2. Hit by pitched ball—... Struck out—By Warner 2, by Duval ... Umpire ...

Mt. Carmel 10; Victor A. A. 3.

The Mt. Carmels scored an easy win over the Victor A. A. at Wood Island Park, the score being 10 to 3. Score:

		R	H	E
Mt. Carmel	1 1 0 3 1 1 0 1 2	10	[illegible]	
Victors	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0	3	[illegible]	

Batteries—Marine and Lorzo; McGraft and A. Salter.

MONTREAL SPLITS WITH PROVIDENCE

Grays and Royals Fight Hard on Double Header; Both Scores Close.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 7.—The Grays and Royals split even in to-day's double header, the first game going to Providence, 3 to 1, and the second to Montreal 2 to 1. Both battles were hard fought and the 8,000 spectators went wild at times over the sensational fielding.

First Game.

PROVIDENCE.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	MONTREAL.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
Moran, lf.	[illegible]					Joyce, cf.	[illegible]				
Phelan, cf.	[illegible]					Yeager, ss.	[illegible]				
Hoffman, rf.	[illegible]					[illegible]					
Anderson, 1b.	[illegible]					[illegible]					
[illegible]						O'Neil, c.					
[illegible]						J. Jones, lf.					
[illegible]						...					
Peterson, ...	0	1	7	2	1	Stanley ...					
Barberich, p.	1	1	1	1	1	Casey, 3b.	0	0	1	3	0
						B. Jones, p.	0	0	0	3	1
						*Winters	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	7	27	12	2	Totals	1	2	24	12	0

Providence ... 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 x—3
Montreal ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Stolen bases—Moran, Hoffman. Sacrifice hits—Moran, Phelan, J. Jones, Krichell. Double plays—Ritchey to Rock to Anderson, Peterson to Rock. Struck out—By Barberich 6, by B. Jones 3. Bases on balls—Off Barberich 2, off B. Jones 3. Time—1h. 32m. Umpire—Finneran. Attendance—8,000.

*Batted for B. Jones in ninth.

Second Game.

PROVIDENCE.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	MONTREAL.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
Moran, lf.	0	1	1	0	0	Joyce, lf.	1	0	2	0	0
[illegible]						Yeager, ss.					
[illegible]						...					
Fitzgerald, c.	0	0	3	1	0	Casey, 3b.	0	0	1	2	0
Lavender, p.	0	0	2	3	0	Winter, p.	0	1	0	5	0
*Arndt	0	0	0	0	0						
Cronin ...											
Totals	1	5	27	12	1	Totals	2	8	27	16	1

*Batted for Lavender in seventh.

Providence ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Montreal ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Stolen bases ... Courtney ... Sacrifice hits—Ritchey, Corcoran. Struck out—By Lavender 2, by Winter 1. Bases on balls—Off Lavender 3. Passed balls—Krichell, Fitzgerald. Left on bases—Montreal 8, Providence ... Time 1 hour, 4 minutes. Umpire—Finneran.

Worcester and Haverhill Even.

WORCESTER, Aug. 7.—Worcester and Haverhill broke even, the visitors taking the first game 3 to 1 while Worcester won the second 7 to 2.

Haverhill won the game in the third by bunching five hits off Owens. Lassard was wild in the opening inning, forcing a run on ... balls which, with Burkett's timely hit, gave Worcester a good lead. Bradley's catch of a foul fly featured the second contest. Scores:

First Game.

HAVERHILL.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	WORCESTER.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
Bannon, lf.	0	0	1	0	0	Shaw, 3b.	0	1	1	3	0
Conlon, 2b.	0	2	3	5	0	Yerkes, ss.	0	0	2	2	1
Birdman, 3b.	0	0	1	2	0	Bradley, 1b.	1	1	9	1	0
Cooney, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	Lozan, 2b.	0	2	2	1	0
[illegible]						Lassell, lf.	0	0	1	1	0
Merrill, p.	1	1	0	0	0	Rondeau, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Frisbie, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	Burkett, cf.	0	0	1	1	0
Duff, 1b.	1	1	13	1	0	McCune, c.	0	0	9	0	0
Toomey, c.	0	1	6	3	0	Perkins, c.	0	0	0	0	0
White, ss.	1	1	1	3	0	Owens, p.	0	0	1	4	0
						*McGerick	0	0	0	0	0
						**Reads	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	5	27	11	0	Totals	0	4	27	12	1

*Batted for Owens in ninth. †Ran for McGerick in ninth.

Haverhill ... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Worcester ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs made by Shaw 2, York 2, Bradley ... Two base hits ... Base on balls—Off Owens 2, off Merrill ... Struck out—By Owens 6, by Merrill ... Fuel 2. Double plays—Logan to ... McLaughlin. Time—1h. 40m.

Second Game.

WORCESTER.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	HAVERHILL.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
[illegible]	1	1	1	1		Bannon, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	2	1	1	2	1	Conlon, 2b.	0	0	3	2	1
[illegible]	1	1	11	0	0	... 2b.	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	1	5	0	0	Birdman, 3b.	0	1	5	1	0
[illegible]	0	2	0	0	0	Cooney, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Rondeau, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	Merrill, lf.	1	2	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	3	1	0	0	Duff, 1b.	0	0	8	1	0
[illegible]	0	2	1			[illegible]	0	0	6	4	0
[illegible]	1	1	5	0	0	White, ss.	0	0	1	3	0
Anderson, p.	0	0	2	2	0	Lassard, p.	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	7	8	27	12	4	Totals	2	3	24	13	3

Worcester ... 3 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 x—7
Haverhill ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs ... Shaw 3, York 2, Bradley, Rondeau, McCune, Merrill and Lassard. Three-base hits—Merrill. Stolen bases—Burkett, Shaw. Base on balls—By Anderson 2, Lassard 4. Struck out—By Anderson, 6; Lassard 1. Sacrifice hits—Bradley, Anderson. Sacrifice fly, McCune. Double play—Kelley and Boardman. Hit by pitched ball—Bradley. Passed ball—Perkins. Umpire—McLaughlin.

SCOTS MAKE MERRY AT BIG FIELD DAY

Continued from Page 1, This Section

defeat John Maloney of ... Robertson had his ... Phil Kelley, not well known, and they raced two dead heats. In the final heat Maloney had the tape and Robertson was second, ahead of Mertz.

Tossing the caber won the hearts of the Highlanders present ... Alex Donaldson was the winner with a throw pretty close to the record ... James Pendergast ... third.

... the features of the ... Caledonian ... defeated the Hopedales, 1 to 0 ... the Boston Rovers, 1 to 0, the Fore River Rovers won from the McGregors, 1 to 0, and the Boston Americans defeated the Hopedales, 1 to 0. In the final game the Fore River Rovers won from the Boston Americans ... The summary:

110 yards—Won by John Maloney. Mertz of New York, second, Robertson, third, Phil Kelley, fourth.

One mile run, handicap—Won by Anderson (50 yards); time 4m. 35 3-5s. Bart Sullivan (scratch), second; J. Sullivan (150 yards), third.

Throwing the 16-pound hammer—Won by P. Maloney; distance 101 ft., J. Pendergast, second, 97 ft. 11½ in.; Robert Ewen, third, 90 ft. 7½ in.

220-yard dash—Won by Mertz of New York. Time—23 3-5s. Maloney second; Robertson, third.

880-yard dash—Won by Bart Sullivan. Time—2m. 13 2-5s.; Anderson, second; McGill, third.

Throwing the caber—Won by Alex Donaldson, distance 37 ft. 5 in.; second, James Pendergast; ... third ... 25 ft. 10 in.

... [illegible] ... Farrer ...

One hundred-yard dash, for members' sons under fifteen years of age—Won by Stewart Nelson ...

Putting twenty-pound stone ... Won by J. Urquhart, 44 feet 8 inches; second, James Caithness, 44 feet 10½ inches; third, John Blackhall, 41 feet 9 inches.

Hundred-yard dash for old men—Dead heat between ... by Robert Bowie, second, E. H. McLean; third, A. MacDonald.

100-yard dash, open to amateurs—Won by William ... second ...

220-yard dash; open to professionals—Won by James Caithness, second, Ben Stewart, third, Robert Bowie.

Long jump, open to amateurs—Won by James Benzi, 60 feet; second, William Collins, 56 feet 4½ inches; third, William Will, 52 feet 4 inches.

Light hammer throw, open to professionals—Won by Robert Ewen 101 ft. 11 in.; second ... Blackhall, 97 ft.; third, Ben Stewart, 92 ft. ...

Hop, step and jump, open to amateurs—Won by ... 39 ft. 4 in.; third, E. W. Urquhart, 36 ft. 5 in.

Putting 12-pound shot, open to amateurs—Won by A. J. Urquhart, 39 ft. 10 in.; second, E. W. ... third, W. ... 35 ft. 8 in.

50-yard dash, for members' daughters under fifteen years of age—Won by Catherine MacDonald, twelve years; second, Florence MacDonald, nine years; third, May Martin, twelve years.

440-yard run, open to amateurs—Won by W. J. Collins; second, W. J. Stewart; third, A. R. Urquhart.

Running high jump, open to professionals—Won by James ... 5 ft. 4 in.; second, James Urquhart, 5 ft. 3 in.; third, W. Stewart, 5 ft. 2 in.

Superiors 17; Altar Boys 0.

		R	H	E
Superior	1 0 2 3 3 2 3 3 0	17	10	2
Altar Boys	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	5	5

Batteries—Domenichilli and Wright; Cummings and Sullivan.

Wolcotts 4; Pilgrim Class 0.

		R	H	E
Wolcotts	2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	4	6	1
Pil. Class	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	1	2

Batteries—Brennan and McMahon, Sweber and Page.

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RED SOX TAKE SECOND GAME FROM WHITE SOX

Continued from Page 1, this section

in a quiet way. Parent to Davis, the latter making a nifty catch, and French got to third stall ...

The infield came in to lay for Wood's rap, for they seemed to know that he is about as strong as milk when it comes to hitting. Joe looked them over, picked out one and sent it sizzling past Davis ... the fans were so surprised that they could hardly yell. French made tracks over the plate, making the score 1 to 0 ... Wood ... and it scored ... It was his sixth hit of the season.

Smith gave out only one more hit to the Red Sox and so they didn't have much chance to score.

Looked Like a Good Chance.

In the seventh the White Sox looked like they had a grand chance to score for Dougherty opened a double along the third base line that made faces at Lord as it sped by ... that was a mean trick but Harry will get even for it by smashing it on the nose some time.

With Dougherty perched on second, Niles made a ... of ... of a hit ... was the next man up and ... Wagner and Dougherty ... Wood ... the ... Mr. Dougherty ... down to second.

Stahl ... out Atz's fly and that ... the White Sox ... of evading ...

Wood didn't allow many more hits and the only exciting part of the game, after the seventh inning, was Stahl's beautiful ... of Atz's long fly.

Doc Gessler was ... in the hitting line to-day, and the only man on either team to knock out two safe raps. This puts Doc's average up a few points and now he leads the Red Sox batters by a good majority.

Notes of the Red Sox Game

The management had to put the ropes around the outfield to keep the crowd in check, and it was lucky the ropes were there, for the fans overflowed from the grandstand and bleachers and sweltered in the outfield during the game.

* * *

It was a pitcher's battle, with Wood doing the best work, and all the lucky breaks deserting Smith.

* * *

The spit ball which Smith throws got in wrong on several occasions, for it caused the fielders to make a couple of very bad throws after getting their fins on the spitty part of the ball.

* * *

Atz made a dandy catch of Stahl's high fly behind first base in the seventh inning.

* * *

Dougherty got the only extra base hit of the day. It went over the third base foul line.

* * *

Joe Wood fanned four men in a row in the early stages of the game. Three men went down on three strikes in the second and then the first man in the third round fanned.

* * *

Speaker got a hit in the first inning which was a queer affair. He hit a low ball and it bounced from in front of the plate, right into Parent's hands. Parent was playing in deep short and in trying to make the throw ahead of the runner he whipped it clear over Davis' head.

* * *

Wagner was robbed of a sure triple and maybe a home run by Dougherty's fine running catch in the seventh inning.

* * *

The Red Sox scored one of their runs after two men had been retired.

* * *

In sliding to second in the fourth inning after scoring Speaker with a single, Tris ... ripped his uniform and had to swap trousers with one of the other players before the game was resumed.

* * *

Four times the Chicago bunch went down in one, two, three order.

* * *

Stahl made a great catch of Altizer's foul in the eighth inning. He got the ball ... of the bleachers inside the right field foul line.

* * *

Wood fanned seven of the men who opposed him.

* * *

The visitors made two errors, while the Sox didn't make any.

* * *

Hall may be given a tryout to-morrow. ... the White Sox haven't ... with the bat, he may take advantage of this and send him in.

Brockton Splits Game.

BROCKTON, Aug. 7.—Brockton was mighty glad to get an even break with the New Bedford Whalers in this afternoon's double header. The first game went to Brockton 4 to 3 and the second was copped by the visitors 3 to 0. Brockton got a fine batting rally in the seventh and eighth innings ... for the losers, allowed but four hits up to the seventh ... Cutting for Brockton allowed but three ... second ... the whole team, is ... He ... O'Toole ... Griffith ... allowed but six hits in the nine innings.

First Game.

BROCKTON.		NEW BEDFORD.	
Henriksen, lf.	[illegible]	Barrows, lf.	[illegible]
[illegible]		Keller, ...	
[illegible]		Cunningham ...	
[illegible]		Barrows, ss.	
McGovern, ...		Waters ...	
Waters ...		[illegible]	
[illegible]		Brown, cf.	
O'Toole, ...		[illegible]	
Cutting, p.		[illegible]	
		Syfert	
		Griffith	
Totals ... 4 8 27 10 5		Totals ... 3 6 24 13 2	

*Batted for Syfert in ninth.

Brockton ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 x—4
New Bedford ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—3

Two-base hits—O'Toole, Henriksen, Brown, O'Leary. Home run—O'Toole. Stolen bases—Henriksen, McGovern. Sacrifice hits—Waters, Menchison. Sacrifice fly—Donovan. First base on balls—Off Cutting, 2; off Syfert, 3. Struck out—By Cutting, 4; by Syfert, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Henriksen. Double plays—Shea to Henriksen; Cunningham to Keller to Ulrich. Umpire—Fahey. Time—2h. Attendance—2,100.

Second Game.

NEW BEDFORD.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	BROCKTON.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
Barrows, lf.	0	0	1	0	0	Henriksen, lf.	0	0	2	0	0
Keller, 1b.	0	1	9	0	0	Shannon, ss.	0	1	5	5	0
Cunningham, 2b.	1	3	3	2	0	Donovan, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	0	2	2	4	0	Hickman, 3b.	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	1	2	0	McGovern, 2b.	1	0	3	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0	Waters, 1b.	0	1	1	6	0
[illegible]	0	0	3	0		[illegible]					
O'Leary, c.	1	1	1			[illegible]					
Griffith, p.	1	1	1	2		[illegible]	0	0	0	0	
Totals	3	8	27	11	0	Totals	0	3	21	11	

New Bedford ... 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—3
Brockton ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—O'Leary, Griffith, Bauman. Home run—Cunningham. Innings pitched by Cutting, 4; by O'Toole, 3. Hits—Off Cutting, ... O'Toole, 2. First base on balls—Off Cutting, 1; off O'Toole, 1; off Griffith, 1. Struck out—By O'Toole, 3; by Griffith, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Cutting, Barrows and O'Leary. Umpire—Fahey. Time—1h. 25m. Attendance—2,100.

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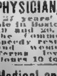

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H. & D. TEAM TAKES EVERETT INTO CAMP

Carter for the Store Team Allows the Losers but One Scratch Hit in Game.

Houghton & Dutton's department store nine from Boston, winner of many a hard fought contest, took the Everett City team, local champions, into camp on the new High School athletic field diamond at Everett yesterday afternoon, 2 to 0. The contest was more one sided than the total would indicate, as Carter on the slab for the visitors, allowed the locals but one scratch hit, dangerously near a no single game. With the visiting twirler in such rare form the contest was sewed up after the batting rally in the third, when the representatives of the store sent two men across the plate.

A large crowd witnessed the contest, and the cheering section, composed largely of saleswomen from the store, was present to encourage their favorites, while the big following of the City team lined up on the opposite side of the field and refused to diminish its enthusiasm until the last ball had been pitched.

Both pitchers delivered the goods, Carter compelling the local sluggers to fan the air twelve times, while Miller was a close second with nine strikeouts. Under any ordinary circumstances Miller's form would have won the contest, but Carter, aided by the errorless formation behind him, was invincible. Score:

[illegible box score]

Norwood Press Club Wins.

The Norwood Press Club baseball team defeated [illegible], 8 to 6, in a game [illegible] fanned [illegible] six hits [illegible]. The visitors went runless [illegible] O'Donnell [illegible] Again in the ninth [illegible] five runs on one hit, a passed ball [illegible].

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Norwood	[illegible]									8	9	7
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	6	0	4

Batteries—[illegible] and Flynn; Smith [illegible].

Roger Wolcott 6; So. Medford 2.

The Roger Wolcott A. A. climbed another rung on the championship ladder by defeating [illegible] Wakefield [illegible] 6 to 2, at the [illegible]. It was Medford's [illegible]. It was the [illegible] this year. Score:

										R	H	E
Roger Wolcott	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	1	x	6	7	0
So. Medford	[illegible]									2	4	4

Batteries—Duffy and Haggerty; Flynn and [illegible].

St. Mary's 5; Hyde Park 3

The students of St. Mary's College, [illegible] Pennsylvania, defeated the Hyde Park Independents yesterday afternoon at Stone Park, Dedham 5 to 3. This is the second time that the teams have played, each winning a game. The rubber game will be played later. Score:

										R	H	E
St. Mary's	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	5	7	1
Hyde Park	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	5	2

Batteries—F. Enright and Coleman; Fleming and Ward.

Russell Fans 15 Batters.

At Franklin Field yesterday the Mason Hamlin team beat the Hallet & Davis nine 2 to 2. The pitching of Russell for the winners was the feature, he fanned 15 and allowed but one hit. Dowurey batted strongly. Score:

										R	H	E
Mason Hamlin	2	0	0	2	3	0	0	2	0	9	9	2
Hallett Davis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	7

Batteries—Russell and Dowurey; McArthur and Carlman.

19 Victims for Sullivan.

The West Roxbury White Sox won their seventeenth straight by defeating the [illegible] A. C. by the score of 9 to 2. [illegible] of the White Sox pitched a [illegible] game, fanning nineteen and allowing but three hits. The score:

										R	H	E
White Sox	0	4	0	0	1	2	2	0	x	9	13	2
[illegible]	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	5

Batteries—Sullivan and Jesseau; Sullivan and Kohler.

Websters Again Victorious.

The Webster A. A. beat the Atlas of Chelsea at the Carter-st. grounds, 12 to 5. Score:

										R	H	E
Websters	3	0	1	2	0	3	0	3	0	12	17	1
Atlas	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	5	9	4

Batteries—Sacco and Oliver, Goldstein and Berger.

R. N. H. 17; Lakesides 3.

The Roxbury Neighborhood House of Roxbury defeated the Lakesides of Arlington 17 to 3.

										R	H	E
R. N. H.	0	3	0	1	0	2	2	8	1	17	15	3
Lakesides	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	1	7	6	7

Batteries—Burke and Griffin, Roberts and Mc[illegible].

ISTALENA CARRIES AWAY KING'S CUP

Elmina Second In Races of the New York Yacht Club Off Newport Harbor.

NEWPORT, R. I., August 7.—The Istalena won the King's cup in the races of the New York Yacht Club to-day and the Elmina, which won one of the Astor cups yesterday, was second.

The entries were Queen, schooner, J. Rogers Maxwell; Elmina, schooner, F. F. Brewster; Muriel, schooner, Charles Smithers; Irolita, schooner, F. W. Clark; Istalena, sloop, George W. Pynchon; Winsome, sloop, H. F. Lippitt; Aurora, sloop, Cornelius Vanderbilt; Weetamoe, sloop, Charles L. Poor; Avenger, sloop, A. S. Cochrane.

The committee boat Electra signaled that the course would be to Block Island, with a six hour limit, which, with the wind shifting from northeast to southward, meant a beat to the island, a run to West Island and a reach home, thirty-eight miles in all.

The preparatory signal was set promptly at the hour, 10:30, the warning signal at 10:35, and the boats were started at 10:40. Elmina crossed first, Istalena was second and Irolita third, all on the port tack close hauled. Queen crossed [illegible] on the starboard tack and Muriel followed [illegible] the same board. Then came Winsome, Weetamoe, Avenger and Aurora. There was a great difference of opinion as to the way to sail the course. Queen, Irolita, Muriel and Avenger holding to the [illegible] eastward, while the great wind finder, Decoy, took Elmina on the port tack straight over to the Narragansett shore. The other racers preferring Dennis' judgment to Maxwell's followed Elmina. The fleet, thus divided, followed two radically different courses.

CHARLIE TAFT NOT IN RACE

Jubilee Y. C. Events Too Late For Him To Try Dory.

BEVERLY, Aug. 6.—Charlie Taft, whose dory, The Bandit, a recent gift from "Dick" Hammond, son of John Hays Hammond of Gloucester, was entered in the regatta to-day, did not participate owing to the late hour at which the event was called. The President's son will compete at Marblehead, Saturday, under the auspices of the Corinthian Yacht Club. The sail craft went to Haste Ledge and back, four miles.

To-day's events were under the auspices of the Jubilee Yacht Club. The summary:

EIGHT MILES MOTOR BOATS UNDER EIGHT H. P.

[illegible table]

EIGHT MILES MOTOR BOATS OVER EIGHT H. P.

Boat and Owner. Time. H. P.
Buffalo, Frank Pickering [illegible]
Comet, William Adams 1 38 15 [illegible]

DORIES UNDER 18 FEET IN LENGTH

La Chica, Walter Amer 1 27 15
Savage, Walter Kennerson 1 34 [illegible]

SAILING BOATS OVER 18 FEET

Medra, Frank Gorman [illegible]
[illegible], S. J. Connolly [illegible]

SAILING DORIES, ALL CLASSES.

Dory of John Kennerson [illegible]
Dory of H. Bosecran [illegible]
Dory of J. E. McIntosh 2 26 50

Won Game on Common.

The Dorchester Centres defeated the Fairmonts of the West End, on Boston Common. The features of the game were the fielding and batting of Hagan of the D. C. A. and the batting of the D. C. A. Score:

										R	H	E
Dor. Centre	3	0	1	8	0	3	0	0	0	12	15	0
Fairmonts	1	0	1	1	4	0	0	0	2	9	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Barber and Stewart, Goldman and Olarsky.

Cawthornes Are Champs.

At Cottage Street Park the championship of East Boston was won by the Cawthorne Club against the Sodality team. Score:

										R	H	E
Cawthorne	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	3	0	6	12	2
Sodality	2	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	5	6	4

Batteries—Bussey and Fitzpatrick; Wilson and Seaman.

Braman-Dow Team Wins.

The strong Braman Dow & Co. team easily defeated the Chadbourne & Moore team of Chelsea at Franklin Field by the score of 17 to 3. The features were the all round good work of the winners. Score:

										R	H	E
B. D. & Co.	3	2	1	2	0	3	5	0	0	17	29	10
C. & M.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	3	5	1

Batteries—Gunderson, Bouvie and Gove; White, Vaslet and Smith.

SNAPPY MILE RUN FIELD DAY FEATURE

McVicar of South Boston Easy Winner at Gate of Heaven Amateur Sports.

The Gate of Heaven Club of South Boston held a most successful list of track events at Locust Street Grounds yesterday afternoon, at its first annual field day, and there was an attendance of about 1000.

Such stars as Frank Sheeran, Bill M[illegible], Alvar Lalje, Ryder, Joan Carey, Oscar Hedlund and [illegible] slowed that they were real sport boys with the scratch of the cracks failed to cross the tape a winner because of heavy handicaps.

The most exciting event of the day was the mile run, which was won by McVicar of the South Boston A. C. by ten yards after a hard race with Lewis Lawler of St. Alphonsus A. A. and Oscar Hedlund of the Boston Y. M. A. A. Good watches were given to the winners and silver fobs for second and third respectively. The summary:

[illegible summary]

Lurch, S. B. A. C., 41 feet 5½ inches, second, J. A. Walsh; third, W. H. Andrews, S. B. A. C.

MILLER A LOSER IN SINGLE SCULLS

DETROIT, Aug. 7.—The New York contingent [illegible] rowing [illegible] on [illegible] the Detroit River [illegible] was the defeat of Donaldo M[illegible] of the New York Athletic Club [illegible] the senior single sculler. Miller finished second to J. W. O'Neil of Hoboken, N. J. New York got third place, Fred Shepherd of the Harlem Boat Club [illegible] that position. The time was 7:1[illegible].

The big event [illegible] New York. This was [illegible]

In the senior [illegible] dash [illegible] the Halifax [illegible] the gun gave [illegible] the summary:

[illegible summary]

Vaughn for Highlanders

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 7.—Chairman Herrmann of the National Commission announced this afternoon that Pitcher Vaughn, who was kidnapped by Manager Griffith about a week ago, would be turned over to the New York Americans pending a final decision by the National Commission. Vaughn will leave to join the Highlanders to-night, and the chances are that he will not come back.

GIRL AND BOY SAVED FROM DROWNING IN 1915 SPORTS

George Connelly Exhausted in Swim at North End Park and Lizzie Daly Is Overcome After a Dive.

Aquatic contests in the series of Boston 1915 games yesterday were [illegible]. Crowds flocked to North End Park and to Wood Island Park to see the water sports. The field games [illegible] were [illegible] and thousands saw the series [illegible] Marcella street playground in Roxbury and at the Sullivan square playground in Charlestown.

One boy and one girl contestants at the swimming events at North End Park [illegible] rescued from [illegible] work of [illegible]. Lizzie Daly [illegible] Joseph M. Nurran.

[illegible]

North End Park.

[illegible]

Wood Island Park.

JUNIOR EVENTS.

[illegible]

Crowd Surges Onto Track.

[illegible] saw the games at the Marcella Street Playground in Roxbury [illegible] series for the boys [illegible]

Sullivan Square Playground.

[illegible]

Marcella Street Playground.

[illegible]

Running high jump Won by Frank Sira [illegible]

THE AGAIN WINS RACE.

Three Different Classes Fight It Out at Duxbury Harbor.

DUXBURY, Aug. 7.—The [illegible] of the mid-Summer series of the Duxbury Yacht Club races was sailed this afternoon around Duxbury Bay in a light southerly wind which was so light at times that it was almost a drifting match. [illegible] of the lack of wind [illegible] were sailed from Powder Point [illegible] and the Stand [illegible] back to the club house.

In the eighteen foot class, The Again [illegible] ahead of the others and won the [illegible] offered by the Duxbury Yacht Club for [illegible] series. In the afternoon [illegible] class the [illegible] which had been [illegible] was to-day sailed by Commodore George F. Cushman and his skill was shown in winning the race by a good [illegible].

[illegible]

The Summary.

[illegible summary]

Washington 14, Independents 3.

										R	H	E
Wash. A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	10	14	11	1
Woke Ind.	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	3	7	4

Batteries—Washington, Howard and Hill; Ind., Preston and Morrison.

HAVERHILL WINS MOTOR BOAT RACE

J. G. Hudson Takes New England Championship on the Charles.

The "H. Y. C." of the Haverhill Yacht Club won the New England motor boat championship and the Chester I. Campbell trophy on the Charles river basin yesterday, covering the three-lap course of 11½ miles in [illegible] minutes and 4 seconds. The boat is equipped with an eighty horse-power four-cylinder engine with a 7x6 stroke. Her qualities [illegible] by her owner, J. G. Hudson, who ran her this afternoon.

Forty boats contested in the five classes of the [illegible] which was held under the [illegible] New England [illegible] Boat Association. [illegible] speed boat and [illegible] provided for.

The course [illegible] the B. A. A. boat house and went [illegible] Cottage Farm bridge [illegible] Cambridge [illegible] distance was [illegible] and three [illegible]. The championship class made the round three times and the others [illegible]. The summaries:

Class A—Championship Class.

[illegible table]

CLASS B SLOW [illegible] CRUISERS

[illegible table]

BEVERLY CLUB'S RACES

Small Boats Race Closely at Buzzards Bay

BUZZARDS [illegible]

21 FOOTERS

[illegible]

SOCIETY GIRL SAILS.

Rosamond Fay in Nahant Dory Races.

NAHANT, Aug. 7.—The Nahant dory races brought out a large crowd yesterday afternoon. The entries were all evenly matched and the spectators enjoyed the sailing events. Miss Rosamond Fay, a pretty society girl of this town, was [illegible] prominent in the race. Her boat was the We Still Love [illegible] in the second class races. Summaries:

1ST CLASS

[illegible]

[illegible] CLASS

[illegible]

We Still [illegible], Rosamond Fay 1 44 25

FINE AQUATICS AT WINTHROP

Girls Race Is Interesting Feature of Fine Programme.

The twenty-fifth annual open regatta of the Winthrop Yacht Club was held yesterday afternoon under the most favorable winds over the course starting from a point off Point Shirley to the northwest corner of Deer Island flats to Deer Island Light to clubhouse over a 10 mile course.

In connection with the regatta the committee arranged a list of water sports for the entertainment of the guests and [illegible] enjoyed at the [illegible] of several [illegible] and all visiting [illegible].

While [illegible] were being held [illegible] the water sports were [illegible] that had consisted of [illegible] between Samuel Rhea [illegible] Boston and Winthrop [illegible] Winthrop High [illegible] attempted to swim to Boston [illegible] last Tuesday, but was [illegible] unable to defeat the [illegible] by about 25 yards, in [illegible].

[illegible] race was the one mile [illegible] between Rose Pitonoff, four[illegible] years old, of Dorchester and Nellie [illegible]. The former won by about three [illegible] seconds. Miss [illegible]

[illegible]

In Class [illegible] was [illegible] the Winsome [illegible] won by [illegible] feet.

All the [illegible] were [illegible]

CLASS A

Boat and Owner	Actual Time	Corrected Time
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
All day, [illegible]	[illegible]	Not measured

CLASS B

Boat and Owner	Actual Time	Corrected Time
[illegible], Thomas J. Mc[illegible]	1 29 18	[illegible] 13
[illegible]	1 29 52	56 47
[illegible]	1 34 19	57 34
[illegible] J. Macgale	1 47 1	Not measured

CLASS C

Boat and Owner	Actual Time	Corrected Time
[illegible], C. F. D. Perkins	1 33 24	1 04 50
[illegible], W. Soule	1 35 55	1 00 [illegible]

CLASS D

Boat and Owner	Actual Time	Corrected Time
[illegible]	[illegible]	

CLASS X

[illegible]

CLASS S.

Boat and Owner	Actual Time	Corrected Time
[illegible], James Scratt	[illegible]	1 00 54
[illegible]	[illegible]	1 03 09
[illegible]	1 29 50	1 03 10
[illegible]	[illegible]	1 05 [illegible]
[illegible], H. F. Hendrickson	1 48 50	1 14 15
[illegible], Huckle		Did not finish

FIRST SPECIAL

[illegible]

SECOND SPECIAL CLASS.

[illegible]

Sloop Coddle — Did not finish

OPEN POWER BOATS.

Andy, A. J. Murphy 1 12 55
[illegible] 1 25 48
Keith H., A. Richards 1 30 58

CABIN POWER BOATS.

[illegible]

[illegible] Won by L. E. [illegible]; second Louis Miller.
Walking [illegible] Won by [illegible] Cox.
[illegible] William Tal[illegible]
[illegible] Won by Rose Pitonoff.
[illegible] who rescued [illegible]
[illegible] team captained [illegible]

Beacons 11; Madison A. C. 2.

										R	H	E
Beacons	1	1	0	0	1	3	3	2	x	11	17	1
Madisons	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	2	8

Batteries—Innis and Hathaway; Harvey, Manning and Murphy.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HELGAMITE WINS SEVEN-HEAT RACE

Two Dead Heats in Franklin Field Speedway Event Before Winner Found.

Before one of the largest crowds of the season the Dorchester Driving Club yesterday pulled off eight of the prettiest races recently seen on the Franklin Field Speedway. [illegible] the feature of the day's sport, seven heats being required before the race was won by Helgamite, driven by [illegible], in the excellent time of [illegible] seconds, considering the tired horses after the previous grueling heat. Dick Splan captured the red ribbon, the prize for second place. Prince of Monica, after going five of the heats, had to retire on account of throwing a shoe. In this race there were two dead heats. The seventh heat was one of the most exciting ever witnessed on the track, both drivers in their anxiousness to win yelled like madmen at their respective horses.

Another interesting contest was that of Class C, between Allie, driven by C. M. Warren, and Queen Wilkes, driven by Dr. John McDonald. It was a hard neck contest for the doctor, as after winning the two first heats with Wilkes in fast time, Allie came back at her in the next three heats.

The police of the Dorchester station have taken a peculiar stand for some reason or other the past few Saturdays on account of some trouble that arose between the Driving Club and the police, and the new three mounted officers have been withdrawn from the track, thus leaving no protection to the spectators of the races in case of a runaway horse, which very often occurs. When the officers were first denied the members of the Driving Club, Captain Swan had the men stationed at the return drive for a while, which was of little or no assistance, but kept the large crowds nevertheless orderly and prevented them from crossing the speedway and placing their lives in danger. It is a great and much needed necessity that these mounted men be put back on to their job for the safety of the citizens who have done nothing to make the police sore and pay taxes for the maintenance of the police department. Summary:

CLASS A PACING.
Go See, b. g. (Cashee) 1 1 1
Oxward March, ch. g. (Fitch) 2 2 2
Time—30s, 31s, [illegible]

CLASS B PACING.
Red Echo, ch. g. (Griffith) 1 1 1
Johnny Agan, b. g. (Malone) 2 2 2
Time—34s, 33½s, 34s.

CLASS C PACING.
Allie, b. g. (Warren) 2 2 1 1 1
Queen Wilkes (McDonald) 1 1 2 2 2
Time—[illegible] 34s.

CLASS D PACING.
Red Rover [illegible] 1 1 1
[illegible] Wilkes [illegible] 2 2 2
Budweiser [illegible] 3 3 3

CLASS E PACING.
Yellow Boy [illegible] 1 2 1 1
Sunrise [illegible] 2 1 2 2

CLASS F TROTTING.
May Winn, blk. m. [illegible] 2 1 1 1
Victoria, ch. m. [illegible] 1 2 2 2

CLASS G PACING.
J. S. P., b. g. (Moran) 1 1 1
Country Boy [illegible] 2 2 2

CLASS H TROT AND PACE.
Baron Patch, b. g. [illegible] 1 1 1
Billy K., b. g. [illegible] 2 2 2
Time—[illegible] 33s, 33s.

CLASS I TROT AND PACE.
Helgamite, b. m. [illegible] 2 1 0 2 1 0 1
Dick Splan, blk. g. [illegible] 1 2 0 1 2 0 2
Prince of Monica, b. g. [illegible] 3 0 3 3 dr
Time—[illegible]

HORSE AND FOOT RACES.

Lynn Driving Club Has Athletic Day at Track.

LYNN, Aug. 7.—In connection with the horse racing at Rockdale Park, Peabody, under the auspices of the [illegible] Club to-day, was held a 10-mile Marathon with twenty-four starters, and a mile handicap foot race, [illegible] by John Cook of the Walnut A. A. of Boston with 45 sec handicap [illegible]. W. J. Hackett, Fall River A. C., was second with 2m. 30s.; Humbert Tiriface, Lynn Boys' Club, came third with 2m. 15s.; W. A. McGuire of Boston, fourth with 3m. 30s.; and Frank Bruce of the Italian-American Club of Quincy, fifth with 1m. handicap.

In the 1 mile handicap the victor was C. E. Williams of the Lynn Y. M. C. A., who was [illegible] A. McGuire [illegible] handicap [illegible] of Peabody [illegible] handicap. [illegible] day was [illegible] by Reliance in going two beats in 1.05½. Summary:

Dexter P. [illegible]; Queen e. [illegible] 1 2 2 2; Mink M. [illegible] 2 1 3 3
Tommy Tucker [illegible] 1 1; Wa[illegible] 2 2
Bobby P. [illegible] 1 2 1; Miss M. [illegible] 2 1 2; Bur[illegible] 3 3 3
Reliance, b. g. [illegible] Won
Croesus, b. g. [illegible] 1 1; Nancy Nel[illegible] 2 2
Mineola, b. [illegible] Lost
Forrest W. [illegible] 2 1 1; Awr[illegible] B. [illegible] 1 2 2
Kredith, b. g. [illegible] 2 1 1; Bells March, b. m. [illegible] 1 2 2
Claynette, b. m. (Labroa) 1 1; Prince, b. g. (Manson) 2 2

TEAZIER II. WON RACE.

Only One Class Sailed in Annisquam Events.

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 7.—The Annisquam Yacht Club held its regular weekly race to-day, boats in the fifteen-foot class only participating. The race was sailed in a light southerly breeze.

	Time.
Teazier II, R. R. Smith	2 15 28
Princess, J. P. Prince	2 17 34
Tabasco Jr., H. H. [illegible]	2 21 28
Cigarette, H. W. Whittemore	2 21 57

The Gloucester Yacht Club race was called off on account of lack of wind.

Sterling Jct. 10; B. & M. 2.

STERLING JCT., Mass., Aug. 7.—The Sterling Junction baseball team, playing steady ball, defeated the Boston & Maine 10 to 2. Cox was in great form, allowing but one hit. The visitors could score in but one inning, the second. Batteries, Cox and Day for Sterling; Dolen, Blue and Murphy for Boston & Maine.

IS IT TO BE LIKE THIS?—By SIDNEY SMITH

RECORD BROKEN AT GREENDALE

Alberta and Carl C. Trot Better Mark Than Uncle Tom and Major Wonder.

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 7.—The double team track record at Greendale track went to smash this afternoon when J. Frank Hickey sent Alberta and Carl C., both trotters, around the mile in 2.17. The record of 2.21 was established by Uncle Tom and Major Wonder, pacers. The races were close, but the time was slow.

CLASS C PACING.
Leo, ch. g. (Geo. L. Smith) 1 1
Poetry, br. m. (J. M. Walker) 2 3
Sarah W., b. f. (Adolphus Bros.) 3 2
Lambert Wilkes, ch. g. (A. H. Secord) 4 4
Time 1.15, 1.13.

CLASS A PACING.
Major Wilkes, b. g. (E. H. Kendrick) 1 1
[illegible] 2 2
[illegible] 3 3
Time 1.09¼, 1.10.

CLASS C TROTTING.
San Tox, [illegible] (W. H. Jerome) 3 1 1
[illegible] Ringen, b. m. (A. O. V. Allen) 1 2 2
[illegible] 2 3 3
Time 1.12, 1.17, [illegible]

CLASS A TROTTING.
Tommy R., ch. g. (L. W. Carter) 4 1 1
[illegible]
Frank Kemey, b. g. [illegible]
Time 1.08, 1.07, 1.03.

CLASS B PACING.
[illegible] Tanser, br. g. (Dr. A. H. Lancaster) 1 2 1
[illegible]
Little John, b. g. (E. L. Danforth) 4 4 2
Time 1.12½, 1.13, 1.08.

RACE AGAINST TIME.
Buster Brown, ch. g. (M. Greene) 1

RACE AGAINST TIME, DOUBLE TEAM, MILE.
Alberta, b. m., and Carl C., b. g. (Frank [illegible]). Time 2.17.

CLASS B TROTTING.
[illegible] (Cashman) 1 1
[illegible] 2 2
Time 1.12, 1.13¼.

AGED TROTTER WINS.

Miss Panis, 17 Years Old, Beat Field at So. Weymouth.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Aug. 7.—Miss Panis, owned and driven by A. R. Hobart, although seventeen years of age, defeated a good field of trotters in the [illegible] of the Old Colony Driving Club to-day in a four heat battle, she fairly wearing down her younger opponents by taking the last couple of heats. Another excellent contest was between Winaka and Alto L., the latter only losing by a nose in the last and fastest heat of the whole day. Summary:

CLASS A TROTTING.
Winaka, b. m. (Drinkwater) 1 1
Alto L., blk. g. (Thayer) 2 2
Time—1.08¾, 1.08.

CLASS B TROT AND PACE.
[illegible] Panis, b. g. (French) 1 2 1
[illegible], b. g. (Neal) 2 1 2
Time—1.10, 1.11, 1.08.

CLASS C TROTTING.
King Bruce, ch. g. (Wilder) 1 1
Lyndhurst, b. g. (Chadbourne) 2 2
Time—1.17, 1.14½.

CLASS D TROT AND PACE.
Lady Sampson, b. m. (Davenport) 2 1 1
[illegible], b. g. (Scrader) 1 2 2

CLASS E TROTTING.
Duffy's Malt, b. g. [illegible]
[illegible] (W. [illegible])
Wareham Boy, b. g. (Green) [illegible]
Time—1.13, 1.13½.

CLASS F TROTTING.
Miss Panis, b. m. (Hobart) 2 3 1 1
[illegible]
Roy E. (Young) 1 2 3 3
Time 1.12, 1.12, 1.13, 1.13.

CLASS G TROT AND PACE.
Tommy G., blk. g. (Frank) 1 2 1
Mollie Pitcher, b. m. (Reid) 2 1 2
Time [illegible]

CLASS H TROT AND PACE.
[illegible]

CLASS I TROT AND PACE.
[illegible]
Don, blk. g. [illegible]
Time 1.22½ [illegible]

Howard Morse Takes Golf Cup.

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 7.—On the links adjoining the Hotel Pilgrim this afternoon, [illegible] tournament for the club [illegible] Howard Morse won the cup for the best gross score [illegible] R. A. White [illegible] best net score [illegible] will be played off next week. The summary:

	Gross	Handicap	Net
Howard Morse	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. A. White	91	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	91	20	71
A. Warren	91	10	[illegible]
[illegible] Lennon	87	12	[illegible]
A. M. [illegible]	92	13	[illegible]
L. White	100	24	76
F. W. Lawrence	92	12	81
F. C. [illegible]	99	18	81

MARTIN WINS GOLF.

Manchester Player Captures Vermont Tourney.

BENNINGTON, Vt., Aug. 7.—The annual three days' tournament of the Vermont Golf Association closed here this afternoon with the finals in the individual championship, which went to Frederick A. Martin, of the Ekwanok Club of Manchester, who defeated Percy H. Jennings of Bennington, a member of the Mt. Anthony Club, 2 and 1. Martin, who is a Dartmouth College player, was the runner up to Frederick H. Herreshoff, last year's champion.

Martin had Jennings 3 down on the first eighteen holes played in the morning, but in the afternoon the Mt. Anthony man played a strong uphill game. He tied his opponent at the thirty-third hole, was even on the thirty-fourth, but lost on the next. The afternoon score:

Jennings 4 3 4 3 5 5 3 6 4—37
Martin 5 3 7 3 5 5 3 5 4—40
Martin 4 8 5 4 5 4 3 6—37
Jennings 3 3 4 4 5 5 8 7—34

BOB TAFT LOSES IN GOLF MATCH

President's Son is Defeated on Essex Links In Manchester Tourney.

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, Aug. 7.—R. E. Pierce and Robert S. Russell tied for first honors to-day in the [illegible] handicap competition at the Essex County Club, each netting 70. Robert Taft and Robert M. Winthrop, the first secretary of the American legation at Cairo, played an interesting match to-day, Winthrop winning with a gross score of 97 to 110 for Taft. The summary:

Name	Gross	Hdcp	Net
R. E. Pierce	80	10	70
R. S. Russell	86	20	70
[illegible] Travelli	83	5	78
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Caner	90	10	80
H. K. Caner, Jr.	90	10	80
E. Warren	88	8	80
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. H. Davis	94	12	82
H. W. Mason	98	16	82
Paul Moore	87	3	84
F. T. Pfaelzer	98	12	86
[illegible]	105	18	87
F. M. Stanwood	107	16	91
H. K. Caner	103	12	91

20 no cards.

Reading, 5; U. S. S. Missouri, 3.

[illegible]

Reading	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	x	—	5
U. S. S. Missouri	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—	3

*McMahon out, hit by batted ball. Strick out—By Simpson 8, by Pollard 10. Sacrifice hits—McMahon 3, Nowell. Double play—Fames to Nowell to Cushman. Stolen bases—Cushman, McMahon 3, Northcroft. First base on balls—Off Simpson 2, off Pollard 2. Hit by pitched ball—Cushman, Fames, Simpson, Pollard. Umpire—[illegible]. Time—1h. 55m.

Rexall, 7; Holy Names, 3

[illegible]

Rexalls	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	x	—	7
Holy Names	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	—	3

*Batchelder out, hit by batted ball. C. Young out for not touching 2d base. Home runs—Crosby. Two-base hits—F. Young. Stolen bases—Crosby, Bennett. First base on balls—Off Batchelder 3. Passed balls—Welch. Struck out—By Batchelder 7. Double plays—F. Young to Finnegan, 2. Umpires—Jordan and [illegible]. Time—1 h. 50 m. Attendance—1,200.

Woburn Teams Battle.

[illegible]

No. W.	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	—	9
St. Josephs	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	—	4

Two-base hits—H. Harkins, Kenney. Stolen bases—F. Harkins 2, Boyle, Gay. Base on balls—By Gay 3. Struck out—By McCarthy 6, Gay 4. Double Plays—Hearn and C. Doherty, Kenney, Carpenter and Sweeney. Hit by pitched ball—Moloy, Corcoran. Passed balls—Hearn. Balks—Finn. Time—1.35.

Beacons Meet Defeat.

The Beacons went down to defeat for the first time this season at the hands of the Franklins of Dorchester in [illegible], 13 to 6. Score:

											R	H	E
Franklins	3	1	2	0	3	1	1	1	1	—	13	16	2
Beacons	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	3	—	6	8	0

Batteries—Cahill and Lewis; Regan and Shuckle.

TRAP SHOOTERS WILL MEET AT PORTLAND

Team and Individual Target Championships of N. E. to Be Settled This Week.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 7.—Crack trap shots from all over New England will be in Portland to-morrow for the annual State of Maine championship shoot and registered tournament to be held at the grounds of the Portland Gun Club. At present the Portland club holds the team championship and the individual championship of the State is also held here.

A five man team match is to be shot between Maine and Massachusetts, and will be [at] 100 birds. The Massachusetts team is picked from the Paleface Association, from the following members: Roy D. Hodson, George H. Hassam, Charles F. [illegible] Clarke and Horace Kirkwood.

Among the individual stars who will [illegible] Horace Kirkwood, [illegible] champion of New England; Mayor E. E. Reed of Manchester, N. H., Sam Glover, once a world's champion; Dickey, another ex-world's champion; George H. Hassam, Governor General of the Paleface Association, William B. Darton, the professional, and George Darton, also in the professional ranks. In W. B. Darton, W. G. Hill, Charles F. Jordan, W. N. Taylor and other crack Portland shots, the Boston team will stack up against a stiff proposition in the rock contest. [illegible] Reed, J. [illegible], P. H. Powers, Thomas Howe, Charles F. Marden, George E. Cole, Jos. S. Ward, J. H. Brinley and A. F. La[illegible]

GREAT GOLF FIELD.

Many Champions Meet at Medal Play at Shinnecock Hills.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 7.—Sixty golfers started this morning out of [illegible] in the Shinnecock Hills [illegible] at thirty-six holes. Among the [illegible] who arrived to-day were Walter J. Travis, former international [illegible], James A. Tyng, [illegible] Metropolitan champion, Mortimer Barnes, the Englewood crack, Eben M. Byers and John M. Ward.

The scores follow:

[illegible] F. H. Thomas, [illegible]; [illegible] Kirkby, Englewood, 83; E. M. Barnes, Englewood, 90; E. M. Byers, Allegheny, 80; J. Tyng, Baltusrol, 80; E. [illegible] second, Morris County, 89; J. N. Stearns, third, Nassau, 84; M. J. O'Brien, Shinnecock, 90; T. T. Reed, Montclair, 83; E. M. Kerrige, Amagansett, 89; Walter J. Travis, Garden City, 84; Chester Griswold, Shinnecock, 90; J. S. Clark, Shinnecock, 89.

Swim to Nahant and Return.

At 8.30 to-day about ten swimmers take the water at the Life Saving Station, foot of Shirley avenue, Revere, in an attempt to swim to Nahant and return, a distance of nine miles. This was tried two weeks ago, but the men did not finish. Among those entered to-day are R. E. Stafford, Albert Gardner, J. J. McLane and Percival Weber.

AT WINDSOR.

FIRST RACE—Arlonette, 6 to 5; Ragman, 2 to 1; Uncle Jimmy Gray, 1 to 2.
SECOND RACE—Pelf, 20 to 1; Lord Elam, [illegible]
THIRD RACE—Tom Hayward, 4 to 1, First [illegible], 8 to 5; Meadow, 7 to 10.
FOURTH RACE—Oat Honesty, 6 to 1, Woolwinder, 2 to 1; Creel, out.
FIFTH RACE—Forex, 10 to 1; Lotta Creed, 2 to 1; Eva Tanguay, 1 to 1.
SIXTH RACE—Dredger, 4 to 1; Orlandot, 4 to 5; [illegible], 2 to 1; no time.
SEVENTH RACE—Rosebore, 9 to 5; Orphan Lad, 4 to 5. [illegible] Time—1.30 3-5.

EARLY BIRD LOSES AT FALL RIVER

Quinn L. Takes Measure of Hitherto Unbeaten Crack Racer.

FALL RIVER, August 7.—The feature of the Fall River Driving Club's matinee this afternoon was the defeat of the hitherto unconquerable Early Bird Jr., by Quinn L. in Class A. Early Bird took the first two heats but on the third heat swerved in the home stretch, pinching Quinn L. Under the rules the judges set Early Bird back and gave the heat to Quinn L.

The next two heats were won by Quinn L. after some pretty good horse racing, the finishes being close. Major Green won in Class B and this, too, was a horse race in every heat.

Monteiro split the race in the third. Anita Wilkes had an easy time with her field in Class C and won the blue ribbon in straight heats. The summary:

CLASS A.
Quinn L., Reynolds 2 3 1 1 1
Early Bird Jr. [illegible] 1 1 3 2 2
[illegible] 3 2 2 dr
Time 1.09, [illegible], 1.07, 1.08, 1.08.

CLASS B.
Major Green (Comstock) 1 1 2 1
Monteiro [illegible] 2 2 1 2
Time, 1.09, 1.09, 1.09, 1.12.

CLASS C.
Anita Wilkes (Potter) 1 1 1
Gus (Comstock) 2 2 2
Garnet (Devoranville) 3 3 3
Time, 1.16, 1.16, 1.16.

FIELD SPORTS AT LYNN.

Events Held to Encourage Athletic Development.

A large crowd attended the first field day held at the town playground at Meadow Park, Lynn, yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the Lynn Playground Association. Only children were eligible to compete in the events.

To-day's events are the first of a series of games to be held in the different playgrounds in Lynn every Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Lynn Playground Association for the purpose of encouraging young athletes. Ribbons and badges will be awarded to prize winners. The results:

50 yard-dash for girls—Won by Katherine Pat[illegible]; [illegible] Carter, third, Zena Yeaton.
50 yard-dash for boys—Won by Arthur Hanley, second, Benjamin Bresnahan, third, Ralph Pratt.
440 yard run for boys—Won by Kenneth Mc[illegible]
[illegible] for boys—Won by Albert Clements, second, John Kane, third, George Fleet.

WOODLAND GOLF.

Barott and McDewell Winners in Their Class.

Two classes went out in medal play handicap tournament at Woodland Golf Club, yesterday afternoon, C. E. Barott returning the best card of 74—10—64 in class A, and H. M. McDowell being the best man in class B, with a card of [illegible]. The cards:

CLASS A.

	Gross	Handicap	Net
C. E. Barott	74	10	64
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLASS B

	Gross	Handicap	Net
H. M. McDowell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
G. S. Swett	95	18	77
H. L. Nuremberg	93	15	78
Dr. Ainsworth	102	24	78
A. McMillan	92	14	78
C. A. Hanley	94	14	80

EDITH R. CAPTURES HARD FOUGHT RACE

After Five Desperate Heats at Combination Park Downs Her Speedy Opponents.

Any of the local enthusiasts who remained away from the matinee of the Fellsway Driving Club at Combination Park, Medford, yesterday, are certain to regret it when hearing of the thrilling five heat race captured by Edith R. over three strong opponents. Clever engineering by Fred Rideout undoubtedly was the primary cause of the victory won by the chestnut mare owned by Harry Litchfield, as in the early part of the race he was content to allow the others to do the fighting and then come on at the finish for the money.

Pat L. was picked to do the trick, though the admirers of Gagnaunt were [illegible] all over the grounds. However, the Major M. getting marched off with the first heat so badly that it seemed as though another trip would settle the event in his favor. He led to the second till barely to the wire when Gagnaunt, in a most desperate drive, nosed him by inches out.

Pat L. came to life in the third by a stirring rush at the [illegible] stretch, gaining the decision by a head. Rideout got away very fast with Edith R. in the fourth and taking the pole in the first turn was not in danger the entire route. The time was 1.06¾, the fastest heat of the afternoon and of the race. It was much the same in the fifth, the little mare racing in front all of the way with Pat L. in hot chase.

Billy Bashford and Billy Mack had a warm set-to in the second heat of their race, the finish being so close that the judges were obliged to declare it a dead heat. The defeat of Ida F. by Robin Hood came entirely unexpected as the talent thought the gray mare had more speed. Amy and Bernice Rolfe too were others which [illegible] their belts. The club has announced for Labor Day a couple of open races for 2.19 and 2.30 classes, with purses of $200 each. Summary:

CLASS A TROTTING.
Bernice Rolf, blk. m. (Sampson) 1 1
Ida F., b. m. [illegible] 2 2
Doctor, b. g. (Twombly) 3 3
Miss Wilkes, b. m. (Minkler) 4 4
Kellerton, b. g. (Russell) 5 5
Time—1.15, 1.14.

CLASS B PACING.
Billy Bashford, b. g. (Nelson) 1 0 1
Billy Mack [illegible] 2 0 2
Alhambra, blk. g. [illegible] 3 2 3
[illegible] 4 4 4
Time 1.10, 1.10, 1.11½.

CLASS C TROTTING.
Amy, b. m. (Payne) 1 3 1
King Prophet, br. g. (Bailey) 3 1 2
[illegible] 2 2 [illegible]
Time 1.13, 1.12, 1.14.

CLASS D PACING.
Robin Hood, ch. [illegible] 3 1 1
Ida E., g. m. (Metcalf) 1 2 2
Timmy Whitter [illegible] 2 3 3
Time 1.12, 1.10½, 1.12.

CLASS E PACING.
Independence, ch. g. (Brown) 1 1
[illegible] George, b. g. (Nelson) 2 2
George S., b. g. (Wiley) 3 3
Time 1.11, 1.15½.

CLASS F TROTTING.
Tower Boy, b. g. (Pero) 2 1 1
May Barnes, b. m. (Collins) 1 2 2
Time—1.14, 1.11¼, 1.13¼.

CLASS G—PACING.
Edith R., ch. m. (Rideout) 4 3 2 1 1
Gagnaunt, ro. g. (Jameson) 3 1 3 2 3
Pat L., ch. g. (Crowley) 2 4 1 3 2
Major M., b. g. (E. Forsbrey) 1 2 4 4 4
Time—1.06, 1.07½, 1.07½, 1.06¾, 1.08¼.

CLASS H—PACING.
Belle Sherwood, b. m. (Foster) 1 1
[illegible] 3 2
Louise Rolfe, br. m. (Rideout) 2 3
Time 1.10, 1.07½.

CLASS I—TROTTING.
[illegible], b. m. (Nelson) 1 1
Sinbad, blk. g. [illegible] 2 2
Time 1.21, 1.24.

CLASS J—PACING.
Symbol, b. m. (Kennedy) 1 1
Eddie G., b. g. (Gallagher) 2 2
Time 1.20, 1.18.

DEAD HEAT AT READING.

Ada B. and Billy R. Even in Class F Pace.

READING, Aug. 7.—Ada B., H. C. Barrows, and Billy R., E. M. Mollins, raced a dead heat, in the Class F pace, of the weekly matinee of the Quannapowitt Driving Club, this afternoon. Ada B. took the next two easily, however, and William H. forced Billy R. to third place.

J. C. Bryant's Marchwood, a new horse in the club stables, was carded for Class A, but as the two other horses did not come to the wire, he was entered in the Class B event and won the blue ribbon. The summary:

CLASS B—MIXED.
Marchwood, ch. g. (J. C. Bryant) 1 1
[illegible], br. g. (A. H. Jewett) 2 2
Oleander, b. g. (R. B. Emmons) 3 3
Time—1.08¾, 1.08¾.

CLASS C—PACING.
Lady [illegible], gr. m. (O. B. Shepley) 2 1 1
Ned, br. g. (C. F. Hayward) 3 2 2
Billy B., b. g. (H. C. Barrows) 1 3 3
Time 1.15¾, 1.15, 1.14¾.

CLASS D—TROTTING.
Oliwood, b. g. (O. J. Bolton) 1 1
Adonis, b. g. (G. N. Holt) 2 2
Twin Prince, ch. g. (W. F. Rose) dr
Time 1.15, 1.16.

CLASS E TROT AND PACE.
Carbonate Wilkes, b. g. (G. B. Griffiths) 1 1
[illegible] 2 2
Time 1.25, 1.25.

CLASS F—PACING.
Ada B., b. m. (H. C. Barrows) 0 1 1
William H., br. g. [illegible] 3 2 2
Billy R., b. g. (E. M. Mollins) 0 3 3
Time 1.17½, 1.20, 1.18.

CLASS G—TROT AND PACE.
H. M. P., gr. g. (C. E. Carr) 1 1
Baby Logan, b. m. (J. M. Tupper) 2 2
Harry M., gr. g. (F. Church) 3 3
Time 1.19, 1.19.

Cricket at Lowell.

Cricket at Lowell—Methuen, 100; Zion of Lowell, 89; in Merrimac Valley League contest.

MANY HORSES IN WOONSOCKET RACES

More Than 200 Will Take the Word in Meet Beginning To-morrow Afternoon.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Aug. 7.—More than 200 horses will take the word from Starter A. H. Merrill of Danvers, Mass., at the meeting that opens to-morrow at the Woonsocket Trotting Park.

A great number of the horses are already on the grounds and are working out daily. Among the new ones at this meeting will be Frank P. Fox, the veteran driver of Medford, Mass., who has a string of eight speedy ones. There are some classy horses among those to start here, entries coming from as far as Florida. The list of horses follows:

MONDAY, 2.30 PACE, PURSE $500.
Foxy Jane, Jesse Simmons, Bob Ma[illegible] [illegible] King Bruno, Ruth Hathaway, Nina B.

2.09 TROT, PURSE $300.
Watchful, Leon Directum, [illegible], Better Won [illegible] The Saxon, Lanchow, Boxer, Ora Todd, Mayor Dillard, W. W. Estell, Bam.

2.20 PACE, PURSE $500.
[illegible]

TUESDAY, 2.22 TROT, PURSE $500.
Com. Bangen, Freddie Gorton, Bernice, Supreme, [illegible]

2.18 PACE, PURSE $500.
[illegible]

2.16 TROT, PURSE $300.
[illegible] Dan Dee.

WEDNESDAY, 2.22 PACE, PURSE $300.
[illegible]

2.15 PACE, PURSE $300.
[illegible] Freddie Gorton, Hey Wilkes.

2.19 TROT, PURSE $300.
[illegible] Dan Dee.

THURSDAY, 2.13 TROT, PURSE $3.00.
[illegible] Grace Maude, Jay Kay, [illegible] Hawkins.

2.24 TROT, PURSE $300.
[illegible] Little Bid, Mary B.

FREE-FOR-ALL RACE, PURSE $800.
Bon View, Ella Willis, Vesta Boy, Louise E., Gloria, Fred D.

FRIDAY, 2.12 PACE, PURSE $300.
[illegible]

2.27 TROT, PURSE $500.
[illegible] Mary B.

2.20 PACE, PURSE $300.
[illegible]

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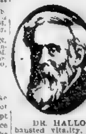

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Boston American
Foreign News
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1909.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1909.

WOULD BLOT DEITY'S NAME FROM THE STATUTE BOOK

France's New Premier Asked to Expunge Last Evidence of a Religious Belief.

BUILDING A FOREIGN LEGION

The Recrudescence of the Guillotine in Paris and the Grewsome Results.

BY VANCE THOMPSON.

Special Correspondent Boston American Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—Aristide Briand, the new Prime Minister of France, who gained his first political importance by successfully conducting the campaign for separating church and state, has been petitioned to remove the word "God" from the oath which jurors in criminal cases are required to take. The petition reads:

"Considering that the word 'God,' inserted in the oath demanded of jurors, wounds the consciences of many citizens who are now enfranchised from all Deistic beliefs, we request that this word be stricken out of the legal oath."

The movement thus started has spread all over the country, and to Paris. M. Briand's known hostility to all religious forms in matters of state, leads the petitioners to believe that the first act of the new government will be to blot the name of the Deity from the statute books of France.

Raising New Foreign Legion.

The new French minister of war is studying the project of extending the conscription law of compulsory military service to the twelve million male negroes of France's West African possessions. This would mean, in the case of national danger, fully one hundred and fifty thousand trained black troops.

It is almost certain, too, that the Arabs of Algiers will be brought under the same conscription law. The scheme provides for an Arab force of a hundred dreadful men, half of which would be garrisoned in France.

These projects would add nearly a quarter million splendid fighting troops to the French army, who could be hauled here within a fortnight in the case of a declaration of war. The annual cost is estimated at about thirty million dollars.

Re-enter the Lean Widow.

Not for years had the grim shadow of the guillotine fallen on the streets of Paris until Thursday morning, when at the first break of day the head of an assassin fell into the basket.

In older days the gathering of murderers was a public show. When Pegging was executed ten years ago on the sinister Place de la Roquette, the entire boulevard was thronged, were crowded with savage men, women and children singing and shouting, while the half brutal, half drunk handled wretch came out with the mob as he was hurried to the guillotine. Aristocrats, too, looked gleefully on from rented balconies where they drinking champagne. A party of excursionists, among whom was Lord Rosebery, came from London for the show and were allowed to stand near by when Deibler dropped the knife.

On Thursday morning all was different. From midnight all the streets leading to the prison were barred by Republican guards on foot and horseback, and by carabon after carabon of gendarmes. Only journalists were permitted to pass the lines. Even deputies, one of whom was accompanied by two friends, were turned back. The night was black and in darkness, broken only by two lanterns, Deibler and his assistants carried the fatal machine. chine. chine. It stood in the Boulevard Arago, near the prison wall between two huge trees.

A Mediaeval Punishment.

Toward the dawn came the magistrates to their robes and the chief of police and his assistants. They made a shadowy group near the guillotine.

Then it was day and in the public light the murderer appeared. He was a monstrous criminal—he murdered in his bed, strangled and cut the throat of his old mother to rob her of a few dollars. According to the old mediaeval law he was marched to execution dressed only in shirt and with his head draped with a black veil. Held by the arms by the standard supply bearers of the guillotine, barefoot and blinded by the black cloth. A little to the rear ran a priest, whispering prayers into his ear.

In all ordinary executions the condemned is immediately thrown on the plank and slid over in a second or two. For this Paris yields it was a bitter moment of waiting, while the usher of the tribunal stepped in front of him at the very edge of the guillotine and in a trembling voice, read the mediaeval sentence. Then two aids gripped the hooded, half naked figure, flung it on the plank and Deibler gleamed dully as it fell. It was exactly eight minutes to five when the black head rolled into the basket.

The last time a parricide was executed in France was in 1883. He, too, went to death dressed only in a shirt. His face, supposed to be too terrible for even the executioner to look upon, was covered with a veil. This also was a vain effort. This also was the misdemeanor meted out to Charlotte Corday, on the ground that Marat, whom she killed, was the "Father of the People." To show the awful nature of her crime the shirt she wore when wrapped to her death was dyed blood red.

A Cent for Lost Love.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—At Kent Assizes Miss Helena Leamer was awarded one cent (two farthings) damages in an action for breach of promise of marriage brought against Harry Alfred Balding, a professional footballer.

MARGHERITA, WHO IS ON VERGE OF GRAVE DESPITE BEST CARE

QUEEN DOWAGER IN ITALY NEAR DEATH

Cancer of Throat Due to the Exposure From Long Auto Trips Late at Night.

Correspondence of Boston American

ROMA, July 27.—Queen Dowager Margherita of Savoy, widow of King Humbert of Italy, is still lingering between life and death without inflicting the prognostications of the attending court specialists, who are constant visitors to her bedside. Her complaint, cancer of the throat, is incurable, and as is generally the case, women and children singing and shouting, while the half brutal, half drunk handled wretch came out with the mob as he was hurried to the guillotine. Aristocrats, too, looked gleefully on from rented balconies where they drinking champagne. A party of excursionists, among whom was Lord Rosebery, came from London for the show and were allowed to stand near by when Deibler dropped the knife.

On Thursday morning all was different. From midnight all the streets leading to the prison were barred by Republican guards on foot and horseback, and by carabon after carabon of gendarmes. Only journalists were permitted to pass the lines. Even deputies, one of whom was accompanied by two friends, were turned back. The night was black and in darkness, broken only by two lanterns, Deibler and his assistants carried the fatal machine. chine. chine. It stood in the Boulevard Arago, near the prison wall between two huge trees.

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MRS. W. LEEDS SAILS RIGHT INTO SOCIETY

Charters A. J. Drexel's Gorgeous Yacht and Makes Triumphal Entry Into Cowes.

VICTORY IS SPECTACULAR

Is Chaperoned by Lady Paget and Surrounded by a Crowd of Distinguished Guests.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Aug. 7. Mrs. William Leeds, the diminutive widow of the rail road, tinplate magnate, is the latest American to make her debut in exclusive English society. Unlike the majority of social climbers from New York, Mrs. Leeds didn't pay a waiting game by trending on the outskirts of the circle at Biarritz and Marienbad where "the King if he will" sojourns are good and there is not much stress and beautiful, may be met upon the croquet lawn or at an informal tea, but the commanded instant attention by appearing at Cowes as mistress of the yacht Margarita, chartered from A. J. Drexel. The Margarita is known as one of the handsomest and most luxurious yacht in King Edward's fleet, second only to the royal yacht. When the Margarita arrived at Cowes everybody on the lawn of the Royal Yacht Squadron began asking: Who is Mrs. Leeds? They promptly learned who the beautiful millionaire widow was, for her guests upon the Margarita were members of the most exclusive society. They were Sir Arthur and Lady Paget, Lady Sarah Wilson, Lord Alexander Thynne, the Marquis de Jaucourt and Prince Murat the latter an equerry to the King and descendant of one of Napoleon's generals.

A Splendid Chaperon.

Lady Arthur Paget chaperoned Mrs. Leeds, and she could have had no better sponsor, for her indyship is an intimate friend of the king and Queen and knows everybody worth knowing in English and Continental society. Throughout the week Mrs. Leeds gave a succession of luncheons and dinners. On Tuesday the wife of the Spanish Ambassador arrived and spent the remainder of the week on the yacht. The Marquis de Soveral the Portuguese Ambassador, and an intimate friend of the King's, visited the Margarita and was presented to the widow.

Going ashore for an afternoon promenade on the lawn of the Royal Yacht Squadron, Mrs. Leeds was introduced to everybody worth knowing by Lady Paget. Altogether no more peculiar debut in aristocratic society has ever been made.

If Mrs. Leeds goes to Marienbad now she undoubtedly will be presented formally to the King, which will set the seal of social approval upon her.

There is an effort to make people believe that Lady Paget chartered the Margarita, but nail it smiles at this, knowing that her indyship is comparatively poor.

American Yachts Galore.

American yachts are in evidence at Cowes this week. Mrs. David Beattie, Marshall Field's daughter, chartered the Istalif. Her guests include the Duchess of Somerset and other notables.

W. P. Clyde of New York chartered Lord Lonsdale's Norseman. His guests were the Countess of Strafford, Lady Jean Bing and Lady Lister Kaye.

On board Alanson Armour's Utowana were the Jordan L. Motts, Lady Leslie and Baron Heeckeren.

Colonel Oliver Payne's big Aphrodite, with a party of New Yorkers aboard, was the centre of entertainment.

W. G. Brokaw had many parties aboard the Fedora, while Morton Plant's palatial Isolande attracted the attention of the royal yachtsmen.

Among the American women conspicuous at the lawn of the Royal Yacht Squadron during the week were Mrs. Chauncey, Mrs. Joseph Stickney, Countess Pappenheim, Tora, Countess of Strafford, Lady Newborough, Ambassador Jusserand and Mrs. Donegal, Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Mrs. Jordan L. Mott, Princess Hatzfeldt and Mrs. George Watt.

There was great rejoicing in the American set when Alfredo Pagett's fifteen metre yacht Mignon won the Star cup. The Czar himself witnessed the race and congratulated Mr. Paget.

TAX ON AUTO TOURISTS.

Visitors Must Pay for Chauffeur, License and Power.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Mr. Hornimen, a member of Parliament, having suggested that visitors to England who bring in their motor cars for touring purposes should not be subject to so many taxes, Mr. Lloyd-George said:

An Englishman resident abroad or a foreigner entering England to spend a month or so in Lahore or Paris or Newport with his car, on the armorial bearing, if any, and on the chauffeur. He must also pay the ninepence fee for the registration of his car and for the driver's license. I will consider Mr. Horniman's suggestion."

The sums levied in this way are $11 for armorial bearings, $3 for the chauffeur as man servant, $4 for registration and the sum duty, ranging from $10 to $210, according to the horsepower of the car.

GEMS BY TURNER SOLD.

Five Little Colors Bring $10,000 at $278,000 Christie Sale.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—A gloss total of $278,167 was obtained by the sale of the Hudswell Gaskell art collection at Christies. The water color drawings, of which there were 120, included several Joe Turners.

Five little masterpieces by this artist, none of which measured more than a foot square, yielded over $10,000, the gem of the series being a view of Dartmouth Cove on a sunny afternoon, showing girls and sailors merry making. This water

MYSTERY OF BLUE DIAMOND EXPOSED

Chambermaid Confesses She Put Jewel in Powder Box of Young Russian Diplomat.

PLAYED TRICK FOR A BRIBE

Guest of American Countess de Porzic Was Accused of Stealing the Famous Stone.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Correspondent of Boston American

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—You remember the famous blue diamond I spoke about in connection with the American Countess de Rodelec du Porzic and M Alexander Gregor, a young Russian diplomat, and which caused them both so much unpleasantness two or three years ago? There is a curious sequel to that strange affair.

Marie Antoinette Gauthier, former chambermaid to the Countess has married Ivan, because she brought a good-sized dowry to the marriage settlements and that dowry it seems she received for playing a practical and very mischievous joke on M Gregor.

Famous Scandal Revived

In 1906 all Paris rang with the story of the stealing of a famous blue diamond from the Countess de Rodelec who is a daughter of General and Countess de Trobriand, formerly Miss Mason Jones of New York. M. Alexander Gregor was a guest of the Countess at the beautiful chateau de Porzic, in Brittany, before he left Paris for Odessa a famous blue diamond was found in his box of tooth powder. Law suits followed M Gregor horsewhipped the Countess's husband and duels were threatened.

The chambermaid now admits that for a substantial consideration she put the blue diamond in the box of tooth powder which was paid handsomely for it by a gentleman who was said to be a relative of M Gregor's open admiration for the Countess. A few hundred dollars make a dowry for a chambermaid in Brittany and hence Marie Antoinette promptly found a husband.

So the American Countess loses her Russian admirer, loses her chambermaid but retains her husband and the blue diamond.

Battle of the Robes.

I hear of a curious war that has broken out between the English woman and an American—the Honorable Mrs. George Keppel and the Duchess of Roxburghe.

For a recent Court function in London the Duchess ordered a dress of unique design and pigment originality from a classic modiste in the Rue de la Paix, and the strictest secrecy was promised by the dressmaker. But he failed utterly in his promise. Some inkling upon the subject soon got to the ears of Mrs. Keppel, whose fashion is to carry out her artistic ideas. They gave away the secret to the effect that the Honorable Mrs. Keppel appeared at Buckingham Palace in a costume exactly like that of the American Duchess.

This bitter was furious, but the mischief was done.

Paris Leader of Cotillon.

The great cotillon leader of Paris is a playwright, by profession, and pair of letters—Andre de Fouquieres, known in certain sets as the Worthington Whitehouse of the City of Light.

In the past we have had such admirable dancers of the cotillon as the Baron de Meyer and the Baron de Forest, who, by the way has an American wife, formerly Miss Antoinette Pyk of Tenuessee. General de Charette is also an octogenarian, still leads a cotillon or two in a while at his chateau, near Dinard. The Baron and Mrs Hughes Hallet, who was Emily Vanderbilt of Pittsfield, have been known to select as his partner, are the most venerable pair of all dancers in France.

But the mantle has fallen upon the shoulders of Andre de Fouquieres and, by a curious coincidence, he finds his best pupils in an American lady, the Baroness de Meyronnet St Marc, formerly Miss Waters of Atlantic City.

Happy Girl Tourists Foregather in Paris

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Aug. 7. The round the-world tourists of the Los Angeles Examiner have had a tribulous week of sightseeing in Paris and leave to-day for a tour of Belgium and Holland, sailing from Rotterdam for New York on the Potsdam August 14. The party, which is in charge of Mrs. Cora S. P. Pope, consists of Misses Simpson, Bonfils, Fleming, Prudence Thompson and Grace Amentoy. The latter, who speaks French charmingly and knows French history as well, made the services of a guide and interpreter unnecessary. In addition to visiting all the famous places of interest in and about Paris, including St Germain, Versailles, visited the Summer theatres and emptied their pocketbooks in the fascinating shops. Four young ladies sent by the San Francisco Examiner complete this party. Before they left their hotel the general of the New York Americans arrived from London and there was a jolly reunion of the East and the West. The New York guests, who are Misses Mae Coon, Dorothy Cameron, Florence Meyer, Lilia Scully, Josephine Quirk, Marjorie Gaynor and Florence Cross and Muriel Lewis, will leave two full weeks in Europe. Professional guides have laid out a program comprising all the sights of Paris, as well as many jaunts to the forest of Fontainebleau and other outlying places. The tourists are all well and have had delightful, sunny weather. Nothing has marred the perfection of their trip.

London Orders Cars.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The London County Council has issued proposals for the construction of electric tramway cars. The cost will be about $1,188,000.

Saves King from Choking Thumps on the Royal Back

By Her Presence of Mind, Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester, Averts Possible Tragedy.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The name of Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester is on everyone's lips in court circles. She is the heroine of an incident that occurred at Cowes and which throws an interesting light on the true state of the King's health. The King's throat is worrying not only himself, but his physicians considerably. Although there is no malignant growth of any kind, there is an obstruction in the throat which brings about serious choking fits. These fits cause the King to look apoplectic and render him helpless for several minutes. They come while His Majesty is eating and consequently, as one measure of prevention, all fish served at the royal table is always boned.

During a dinner at which the King's usual intimate friends and suite were present, on board the royal yacht previous to the arrival of the Czar, the King suddenly choked and grew purple in the face, while his eyes seemed ready to start out of his head. Sir William Reid, the royal physician, happened to be dining ashore. Everyone stood up at table absolutely helpless and not knowing what to do for a minute. The Queen began to cry and one of the equerries rushed on deck to send ashore for a doctor.

There it was the American Duchess rose quickly from the table and thumped the King violently three times on the back. The King recovered almost quickly and laughingly thanked the Duchess, while the Queen overwhelmed her with thanks for her presence of mind—an attribute women in the country would have dared do. The story spread all over Cowes the next day and the American Duchess was feasted by her friends. The King's physician is very anxious that his patient's allowance of cigars should be reduced to three a day, but the King, although usually most obedient to medical advice, has declined to limit himself to such a small number and has finally compromised by promising to smoke only six a day. His diet is, however, very restricted. He eats little meat at his lunches and dinners, but has roast and clarets, with a very occasional glass of champagne at state banquets.

Several notable Americans who have not crossed the Atlantic for years will be found at Newport and on Long Island this fall.

Lady Cheylesmore will sail shortly for New York and will be entertained by her sister, Mrs. French Vanderbilt, at her Newport cottage. The American women who have married Englishmen, Lady Cheylesmore is the most completely anglicised. Despite in her speech, and she has even succeeded in cultivating the appearance of the typical British type of the British matron. Lady Cheylesmore is not, however, very popular in the American colony of London, owing to her very reserved manner, which many people mistake for haughtiness. She has been an immense help to her husband in all his various military and municipal duties, and she is a devoted mother to her sons, whom she is personally educating.

Mrs. John Leslie is another American who will pay a round of country house visits in the neighborhood of New York next month. She is a sister of Mrs. George Lanchring West and a boon companion of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, who will miss their vivacious extra lady in waiting very much, more especially just now that the Duke is feeling depressed and irritated owing to his recent disagreement with the Army Council. Mrs. Leslie will stay in New York for the early winter galeties and may not return here until before Christmas.

Mrs. Bradley Martin, who had settled to start for New York this week, has altered her plans and will entertain shooting parties at her place, Balmoreen, for a few weeks and sail for New York about a month hence, her first visit in several years. Mrs. Bradley Martin (will be One guest of her son and his wife at Westbury, Long Island.

Mrs. Alice Graham, who made a great social success here this season, is about to take the cure at Carlsbad, to be followed by a visit to Paris before returning to New York a few weeks hence.

Mrs. Baldwin Drummond, formerly Mrs. Marshal Field, returned to London this week after a lengthy Continental tour and is staying with a party of friends at the Ritz Hotel on Wednesday, she said that she had had the most delightful time of her life on the Continent. She has been all for weeks at Aix en Bains, while during the Winter her Hotel Lasgitt the Lancaster Gate will be closed. She has happily emerged safe and unscarred.

Her principal trouble now, she said, was getting her house on Carlton House Terrace ready for occupation.

"Imagine," she said to her friends, "this mansion belonging to Lord Liverpool is certainly one of the finest houses in London, yet when I purchased it it did not have a single bathroom."

Mrs. Drummond is installing seven bathrooms and making other extensive alterations in the historic house. She will have as neighbors several Americans, including Mrs. J. W. Mackay, Waldorf Astor, Gilbert Parker and Mrs. Potter Palmer.

Countess Dowager Duchess of Manchester, formerly Miss Yznaga of New York

Croker to Spend His Winters at Palm Beach

Finds Dublin Climate Trying, and Will Stay in Florida from October Till May.

Special Cable to Boston American.

DUBLIN, Aug. 7.—Richard Croker and his niece Mrs Stella Bowman will entertain a large house party at Glencairn for the great Dublin Horse Show and the Phenix Park races. His guests will include Richard Croker Junior Mr and Mrs. Martin Littleton (sponsbip), Mr and Mrs. C. L. Chamount, Junior, Judge Gibberslevve, Theodore Myers, the ex Congressman J. Sargent Cram and other Tammanyites returning from Carlsbad. All rumors which are being spread concerning Croker's determination to sever his connection with the Irish turf are in fact false. He is indeed adding to his stud and is sure that he will return to Ireland until next May. Mr. Bowman will take the position of soprano soloist at the Catholic church of Palm Beach in order to keep up her singing.

Martin Littleton Is a Sailor for One Day

Pulls the Mainsheet on Lipton's Yacht at Cowes and Blisters His Hands.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Martin Littleton, who has been in London for a month, has been entertaining by auto rides, and made a special cable despatch.

Mr. Littleton heard Premier Asquith and Lloyd George deliver their ground-breaking speeches on the budget. His comment is that English statesmen do not indulge in eloquence, preferring plain statements of facts to spellbinding.

Littleton became a sailor for one day with work. He was a guest on Sir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht Erin at Cowes during the Regatta week. When Lipton's Shamrock was being prepared for a duel with the Reliance Mr. Littleton donned a sailor's costume and pulled the mainsheet until his hands blistered. He afterwards told Lipton that for a time he would stick to the law and leave sailoring alone.

LILLIAN RUSSELL JOKES.

Says She's Not Yet in "The Widow's Might Class."

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Aug. 7. Lillian Russell, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Owen West Ford of the Woman's League, sailed for New York to-day. She has added nine trunks full of Parisian clothes to her wardrobe. To the American correspondent she said:

"My new play is "The Widow's Might," written by Edmund Day. There don't you found me with the title. I am not in that class yet."

OPENING UP OF THE AIR-ROUTE MEANS THE RUBBING OUT OF FRONTIERS

Stead Declares That Europe Will Be Forced to Form Itself Into International States.

CUSTOMS A DEAD LETTER

Hague Conference Will Be Called to Frame Laws for Great Aerial Highway.

BY W. T. STEAD.

Special Correspondent Boston American

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Aug. 7. The crossing of the Channel by the Bleriot aeroplane has given a sudden stimulus to all International ideas. The coming of the International World State, which has no frontiers, has been brought appreciably nearer.

An International Conference, to be presided over by M. Renault, the well known French International jurist, will meet in Paris this Autumn to endeavor to confine the operations of locomotion within the boundaries of the existing states. It will merely have to record laws and international arrangements which next year will be in anachronisms. If not in 1910, then in 1911, a third Hague Conference will have to meet to frame the Constitution of the New World State, which will arise from the conquest of the air.

Among those whose activities have been spurred into action by the triumphs of aviation, are Sir Max Waechter and M. Lange. The former is the devoted advocate of the Americanization of Europe, who has succeeded in converting half the Kings and Kaisers of the world to a belief in his doctrine. One continent, one tariff.

After the descent of M. Bleriot on Dover, Sir Max prepared a despatch for the Engadine in order to devote himself to the organization of an International League for the organization of Europe as an economic unit.

Parliament of the World.

M. Lange, hitherto known as the Secretary of the Nobel Institute in Christiania, is continuing to undertake audience in Europe as the International Parliamentary Union in the Spring of last year, and under his vigorous initiative that imposing but somewhat hollow association may be built up into something. M. Lange believes in it, seeing its possibilities and as M Langes assumption of the duties and responsibilities of his new office coincides with the opening of the era of aviation it is possible the union may begin to justify Mr. Carnegie's description.

The essential thing is to vivify the groups, to make each group an active centre of intellectual energy. In the old days the old dead ones and to work steadily toward the ideal in which the annual congress, instead of being a pleasant round of miscellaneous communi gutherum of legislators, past and present, would be a meeting of delegations selected by the legislatures of the world to prepare the organization of the coming World State.

I asked M. Lange the other day, what the French Government had done to fulfill the promise given at The Hague, when it was understood that some eighteen governments were to be invited by France to enter into a general treaty of obligatory arbitration for certain specific classes of dispute

America Has Been Dilatory.

"Alas," said M. Lange, "the French government has done nothing."

Here surely the International group might have pressed for the redemption of the promise of The Hague. But the international group has also been asleep.

The American delegates at The Hague in 1906 led us to believe that their zeal for the constitution of a Supreme Court of arbitral justice would lead Mr. Root to initiative a series of confidential communications with the Powers, so as to get a general understanding as to the appointment of judges between the various States. Has anything been done?

M. Lange had heard rumors to the effect that Mr. Root had set some pourparlers on foot But no one knew with what results. Here it seems to me the American group might do good service. But if they have been moving they seem to have taken great care not to let their right hand know what their left hand was doing.

The Airship is not likely to be effective in uniting the Old World to the New. The bitter salt sea will divide the continents in the future as in the past. For a long time to come it is probable that the range of aeroplanes will not exceed a thousand miles The Boleloff triplane whose engine has worked in trial without a stop for twenty-four hours on end, can only carry petroleum for a six hours' flight. This at forty miles an hour would give it a range of 240 miles.

But if the wind was favorable and a sufficient height could be attained to permit of utilizing the current of air in motion, this distance might easily be doubled. But even then aeroplanes are not likely to cross the Atlantic. In the future petrol stations may be established at distances of five hundred miles for replenishing the storage tanks of aeroplanes. But for some years to come the chief political and international results of aviation will be confined to Europe, whose interlocking frontiers will be effaced and the collection of customs duties on all commodities of light weight will become impossible.

Passports also will become a thing of the past, and—for us the most momentous of all revolutions—England will cease to be an island when the air becomes a highway for men as it has always been a high way for birds.

'WHOLE BUDGET OR DISSOLUTION,' SAYS CHURCHILL

Cabinet Minister Hurls Warning in Reply to Lord Lansdowne's Threat.

ADDRESS STIRS COUNTRY

T. P. O'Connor Leads Move to Abolish Night Sessions of Commons.

Special Correspondence of the Boston Sunday American

DUBLIN, July 31.—The budget, the whole budget or dissolution.

This is the keynote of Winston Spencer Churchill's speech the other night at Edinburgh when he made a stinging reply to Lord Lansdowne's threat as to the emasculation of the Government's finance bill when it reaches the House of Lords.

The young statesman was cheered to the echo by his immense Scottish audience, as in sentence after sentence of intense invective he sent home the message to the Tory leaders that the great fight of the British masses against the privileged class has just been opened.

Again and again he drove home the issue in the plainest and strongest language.

"No amendment, excision or mutilation of the bill will be agreed to by us," thundered the cabinet spokesman. "We will stand no mincing, and unless Lord Lansdowne and his landlordly friends choose to eat their own mince up again, Parliament will be dissolved and we shall come to you in a moment of high consequence for your approval in the greatest battle the Liberals have ever fought. See to it that you do not fail us at that hour." And a volley of cheers answered the appeal.

The oration, "The budget, the whole budget or dissolution," shows that we are within a few months of a constitutional battle in Great Britain such as has not been waged since the Restoration.

The peers' own attitude is clearing the air. Instead of retreating before the cry for its own reform the House of Lords is forcing the fighting and growing bolder as it advances, and is now claiming rights and privileges which by common consent or unwritten law have been unclaimed for 250 years.

Lansdowne's Open Threat.

Not in all that time have the peers of England attempted to thwart the policy of the popular chamber upon its budget proposals. The open threat of Lord Lansdowne that the upper house means now to assert its right to defeat the finance bill, or budget, is plain indication of the seriousness of the quarrel toward which Parliament is drifting.

Lord Lansdowne says: "The House of Lords is not bound to swallow this budget." Mr. Churchill, member of the cabinet, says: "The budget, the whole budget, or dissolution," and so the issue is knit with absolute clearness and decision.

One of the shrewdest parliamentary observers in the kingdom says of the coming contest between both houses:

"There is no denying the fact that the issue of such a constitutional struggle would be, at least, doubtful. Time was when all parties in England were loyal to what was supposed to be the constitution. The time has passed. The group represented by Lord Lansdowne are loyal only to their own interests and their own privileges and are as ready to pounce upon the rights of the Commons as any Tudor or Stuart on the record. The attitude of the House of Lords on the present occasion will be regulated solely by their reckoning of the issue of the contest, not by constitutional maxims they care as little as a James or a Charles. All they are concerned about is the preservation of a taxation system which allows wealth to escape taxation as far as possible and lays a system, broad at the base, upon the shoulders of the poor."

To Stop Night Sessions.

A motion has been introduced into Parliament by T. P. O'Connor providing that the House of Commons should [illegible] 10:30 a. m. and sit [illegible]. This suggestion, if adopted, would do away with the hideous system of [illegible] which have become of late [illegible] the health of the members [illegible] the strain.

Daniel O'Connell [illegible] to Parliament in the first year of his parliamentary life, when he wrote a letter to the Duke of W[illegible] House of Commons [illegible] and gave [illegible] description of the conduct of [illegible] who, [illegible] House [illegible] interrupted [illegible] of Parliament by their language and behavior."

In advocating this reform Mr. O'Connor is backed [illegible] Peel, [illegible] "All [illegible] of those [illegible] with the [illegible] of the country [illegible]."

While [illegible] leaders are living up to [illegible] for the [illegible] general election, the Irish [illegible] taking full advantage of [illegible] and [illegible] meetings held [illegible] in London and throughout the [illegible] are keeping the issue of home rule to the front as one of the leading [illegible] of the day. Addressing a crowded [illegible] there a few nights ago in Peckham, W[illegible] reviewing the political progress made by Ireland in the last thirty years said:

"No one can deny that thirty years ago the Irish people were [illegible] in their own soil. [illegible] the Irish party has not yet won home rule, but at any rate they had won the soil of Ireland for the people of Ireland. And now, when home rule comes, it will come to a people who [illegible] enjoy the fruits of freedom and of their own labors. Local government has been transferred to the people, the hats and [illegible] ers are passing away, education, high [illegible] is at last in the grasp of the [illegible] and that is almost the most [illegible] once a man is educated no power can keep him long in slavery. [illegible] were kept in ignorance [illegible]. Now, the young men of Ireland are not only able to read, but [illegible]. The result is a spirit of [illegible] manhood among the young men of [illegible] which has made home rule a [illegible].

"Our fight has been for liberty and democracy. We have always remembered [illegible] saying England has [illegible] but Ireland should not follow her [illegible]. Our stand has been for free [illegible] humanity all over the world. [illegible] was welcoming and cheering General Botha today, but the Irish party [illegible] cheered Botha in the days when he and his brave Boer people had Mausers in their hands.

"I was expelled from the House of Commons," said Mr. Redmond, "for [illegible] Botha and the Boer [illegible]. Today Botha is an honored guest of the nation. [illegible] England draw a lesson from South Africa for the Irish question. [illegible] the Australian Parliament has passed resolutions in favor of home rule for Ireland, and I believe the new South African Parliament will do the same.

"The time is fast coming," continued Mr. Redmond, "when the English people [illegible] will wonder why they had not tried the policy of trusting the Irish people [illegible]."

Mgr. O'Riordan Speaks in Rome.

Monsignor O'Riordan, President of the Irish College in Rome, recently made a scholarly address on "The Struggle for [illegible] in Ireland and England" before [illegible] the leading [illegible] society [illegible] membership [illegible] gifted and cultured body [illegible] Rampolla, who was [illegible] Secretary of State under Pope Leo XIII [illegible] Monsignor O'Riordan's lecture, which was attended by Cardinal Agliardi and many other distinguished ecclesiastics.

At the close Cardinal Rampolla presented the lecturer with a [illegible]. The gifted Irishman [illegible] the recipient of [illegible] congratulations from [illegible] to whom it was a source [illegible] brought [illegible] Irish [illegible] to them so eloquently in their own [illegible].

The cause of Oliver Plunkett, the martyred archbishop of Armagh, is now in process of consideration by the Sacred Congregation of Rites. As, however, this examination, because of its careful scrutiny, necessarily is slow, it may be years before the final steps are taken for the beatification of the patriot bishop whose martyrdom forms one of the inspiring pages of [illegible] history of Ireland.

The London Times, in the course of a long article on the American tariff, refers to the effect upon the export into the United States of Irish damasks and of Irish and Scotch whiskey. As to damasks the writer says the first tendency will be to restrict the demand, and this will lead to certain alterations in the method of production. This feature of the tariff he says will benefit the manufacturers of Scotland as opposed to Ireland, which excels in turning out goods of a lighter kind.

As to the effect of the tariff upon Irish and Scotch whiskey, the Times says the tariff is increased, but the duty on French brandy and Holland gin, which was previously lower than the duty on whiskey, is levelled up, and the result is expected to be larger exports and better quality.

In seven years the imports of Irish and British spirits into the United States have increased by more than 400,000 gallons, or 60 per cent. In the first half of the present year the imports have further increased by 200,000 gallons. The disappearance of the discrimination in favor of brandy will, it is anticipated by the Times, "help the trade."

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Incorporated under MASSACHUSETTS LAWS
Money deposited on or before
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Eugenie Shuns Society Where Once She Was the Empress

The former Empress Eugenie.

Widow of Napoleon III., Still Attractive, Prefers to Live in Suburb of London.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Empress Eugenie, widow of Napoleon the Third, leads the most retired life of any former monarch now alive. She shuns society, although personally she is so popular that she could have if she chose, a salon in London which would be a little court in itself.

But she prefers to remain in seclusion at Farnborough, the estate where her husband sought refuge after he lost the throne of France, and she never ceases to mourn the death of the Prince Imperial, who was killed in South Africa by Zulus while serving as a volunteer officer with the British army. He got his "baptism of fire" during the Franco-Prussian war.

The Empress Eugenie, although now very aged, retains the remnants of the wonderful beauty which won the heart of Louis Napoleon while he was Emperor of France. She was then Mlle. Eugenie de Montijo, a Spanish girl of high ancestry but small fortune. Now she has a presence so [illegible] and striking that she commands attention just as she did when a marvelously beautiful young woman. The former Empress visits France but often takes long voyages. She has journeyed for recreation as far east as Ceylon, but when she travels she is always accompanied by a very small suite.

BRITISH WOMEN IN AN AERIAL LEAGUE

LONDON, Aug. 7.—That the women of England are taking a keen and practical interest in the problems of aviation has been clearly proved at the meeting of the Women's Aerial League, which was held at the Royal Society of Arts. Lady O'Hagan presided.

"We desire," said Lady O'Hagan, "to awaken in all members of the community practical interest in this subject. We should like to present to the nation an airship of British construction and material. We intend to enable all British workmen of all grades, from the lowest to the highest, to acquire the knowledge necessary to carry out such work, and in order to do this, it is our intention to give scholarships to technical schools and to polytechnics, and thus to excite in them the desire to take up aero-dynamics and aerial engineering as a general subject of study. We also wish to give scholarships to the great engineering schools and colleges."

Lady O'Hagan confessed that she was unversed in the subject of aviation, though being a woman, nature had made her rather flighty. They intended to collect money to help British engineers to build an airship to be followed by a fleet, or perhaps she might say, a flight of airships and a never ending flight of future [illegible]. If they accomplish all they hoped to do they would aviationize society. She moved: "That this meeting warmly approves the formation of the Women's Aerial League, and pledges itself to support it by every means in its power."

Major Baden-Powell seconded the resolution. His advice to the ladies of that league was to collect all the money they could and consider the best way of spending this money to procure the supremacy of the air for the British nation.

HIDDEN TWO YEARS.

Young Man Held Secret Prisoner in English House.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Edward Loughnan, of Barrisoleigh, who had been missing for the past two years, has been discovered under strange circumstances concealed in a house in Limekiln lane, Thurles. His mother, who is a small shopkeeper, had given up all hope of seeing him again, as she believed him dead.

When he disappeared he was in business in Liverpool. The mother received an anonymous letter telling her that her son was locked up in a room in a certain house in Thurles, that he was in a bed [illegible] having no clothes and that it would be necessary to bring the police with her to obtain his release.

Mrs. Loughnan went to the house accompanied by two policemen, but the occupants denied that her son was there. The police insisted on searching the place and discovered the young man in a back room. He was in very emaciated condition, and unable to give any account of himself.

The police were informed that he had been confined there for the past two years and was never out of doors. It is believed that the young man's mind is deranged. The affair has caused a great sensation in the town.

Will Move Wilde's Body.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—The Figaro announces that the body of Oscar Wilde, who was buried at Bagneux nine years ago, will be transferred to Pere Lachaise, where a monument has been erected to his memory.

BEAUTIES OF YILDIZ PALACE ONLY MYTHICAL

Famous Home of the Deposed Sultan Looks Like a Barrack Hospital.

LUXURY ENTIRELY LACKING

Abdul Hamid's Residence for 35 Years a Nightmare to Artistic Eyes.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—A correspondent of the Evening Standard rubs all the gilt off the famous Yildiz gingerbread in the following description of the former Sultan's palace of palaces.

The much-vaunted pleasure grounds of the terrible Sultan—which, seen from the outside, suggest the possibility of lovely grounds and splendid trees—are without beauty or attraction of any sort. Abdul Hamid was known to have a strange aversion to flowers, but it might have been thought that he would have made up for this by planting wide avenues and laying out green lawns with rare or noble trees.

There is nothing, however, beyond what can be seen in any private garden, and not half as much as several of the finer ones on the Bosphorus can show. The paths are narrow and the shrubs meagre, and the park of Yildiz is as great a fraud as the palace itself.

Two-Storied Buildings.

There are lovely palaces at Constantinople—perfect architectural gems, in polished marble and gold; but Yildiz looks more like a modern barrack hospital, in stucco and plaster. There is not one palace, but many two-storied buildings lying scattered about the park, and few of them have the slightest pretension of any beauty of design or decoration.

A building of so much interest but no beauty is the shooting lodge and armory. One or two rooms were filled with show cases containing rifles of every description and cartridge-making machines, most of them presented by German firms. Opening out from these was a closed-in gallery with targets running along wires and a dummy man. The Sultan very seldom came to the shooting gallery—perhaps once in every two or three years—but the other members of the family often practiced.

Sultan's Rooms Small.

The Sultan's own rooms are mostly small, with very narrow doors—wide enough only for a man to squeeze through, and in every one used to lie a revolver. The harem is a long and ugly, low, barrack-like construction, with strongly barred windows. Through these the gaping crowd can see a most nondescript collection of curiosities. There are vases of great beauty and extraordinary knick-knacks of every description.

One of these is the model of a steamer, presented by the Shirket-i-Hairieh Company. It is about two feet long, the hull being of mother-of-pearl, and the fittings of silver, on a yard or two of silver sea. It is "dressed" with strings of precious stones, diamonds, emeralds and rubies, from stem to stern, and flies a ruby-eyed flag, with the crescent and cross picked out in large brilliants. The paddle boxes are also studded with brilliants.

On an inlaid table lay a fly whisk. Instead of the usual three or horsehair, the whisk was made of egret plumes and the ebony and gold handle was encrusted with a quadruple ring of great brilliants.

The Bosphorus Reproduced.

Over against the harem is the artificial lake, or, rather, canal, which runs for about half a mile through the park. It is marked off by various landing stages named after the villages in the Bosphorus touched at by the daily steamers. It was here that the fair prisoners, who could not enjoy the real thing, were wont, accompanied sometimes by the Sultan himself, to make imaginary trips to Therapia or [illegible] on an ungainly and hideous water bicycle to hold about a half a dozen passengers. There were drawbridges here and there to heighten the illusion; but it is almost inconceivable to a Western mind that any civilized being above the age of ten could have found amusement in navigating this canal.

At the end of the water is a small kiosk, from an upper room in which a huge telescope sweeps the magnificent view up and down the Bosphorus, and over the Golden Horn and the Marmora. This was rather a favorite resort of His Majesty, it is said, and of the palace ladies, and well it might be, for the natural panorama is superb. But what a hideous mixture of furniture inside! Red plush sofas and arm chairs in one room, gilt chairs in another, useless tables and cupboards, and curtains that never matched each other or anything else—it was a nightmare to the eye.

There are no silken carpets, no delights of color, no suggestion even of wealth and pleasure in the bare plastered exteriors and shoddy interiors one is shown.

And this was the Sultan's residence for thirty-five years.

ESCAPE AFTER FIGHT.

Mysterious Trio Flee in Night From French Warship.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—A gendarme was going his rounds in Toulon Arsenal last night when he saw a man dressed in a sailor's duck suit coming down the side of the warship Magenta, which has been paid off and lies in dock.

The man had a big parcel, which he let drop into a boat moored to the quay. Two men in civilian dress were in the boat. The gendarme, however, had time to jump into the boat. He was at once attacked; one of the men dealt him a heavy blow on the head with a club, whilst a second stabbed him in the shoulder and thigh.

Costelli fainted and his assailants, probably taking him for dead heaved his body overboard and rowed rapidly away. The cold water, however, revived the gendarme and he was able to swim to the quay. Presently a sailor came and helped the wounded man to crawl to the port ambulance, where his wounds were dressed. The gendarmes in force of the arsenal were [illegible] and searched every nook and corner of the arsenal but could find no trace of the malefactors or their boat.

FEWER ITALIANS LEAVING.

Immigration, Especially to United States, Shows Notable Decrease.

ROME, Aug. 7.—The statistics of 1908 show a continued and marked falling off in Italian emigration. In 1907 the total number of emigrants was 704,675; in 1908 it was only 486,674.

The most notable reduction is in the number of emigrants to the United States, which has fallen from 298,124 in 1907 to 131,501 in 1908. This chiefly affects Southern Italy, the Abruzzi, Campania, Calabria, Basilicata and Sicily; the northern emigration, which for the most part is directed toward European countries, is also diminished, but in less proportion.

HOT WEATHER GIVES HOLIDAY TO POPE PIUS

Closing of Congregations and Audiences Afford Him a Chance to Rest.

SPENDS TIME IN GARDENS

Likes to Ramble About Vatican Grounds Under Escort of Single Companion.

ROME, Aug. 7.—The heat is really here after so much delay, and it may be said that the only person to welcome it is Pius X., and he more because of the rest which it gives him than for actual love of hot weather.

The Summer life is that which really keeps the Pontiff going. It is to him what a holiday is to other workers, although it merely means to step from the palace into the garden. In the Spring, when the Vatican gardens are at their best, year by year he enters them less, as, having fallen into his paces, as it were, he has little time, and, one must confess, less inclination for what he would call "pleasures." In the Summer, however, with few audiences, the congregations as nearly shut up as possible, foreign affairs in abeyance, and the great functionaries of the Vatican out of town, his time is practically his own, and in the way he spends it he shows his individuality.

Reads and Studies.

He rises early and never omits to say mass himself, and if the morning is too long for the business on hand, he reads and studies. The afternoon is more or less devoted to the open air, but always in his own way. He takes neither sedan chair, nor carriage, nor automobile, but walks quietly with a single companion—no Noble Guards, no Swiss Guards, no Chamberlains, no one but the simple companion, that he may not be quite alone. The two are followed by a papal gendarme, who pretends to keep out of sight, but who in reality always has him in view.

Only the other day, on one of those bright mornings, when the air is fresh and perfume laden, Pius X. suddenly stood still, and, stretching out his arms, cried: "And some people deny God! How can they on a day like this? Such a crime is greater, it seems to me, in Italy than elsewhere!"

Already the usual disquieting Summer rumors are going about relative to his health, which, I have it direct from his doctor, was never better. Professor Marchiafava says that his gout has been absolutely checked, and that it has not gone beyond his knees since two years ago, and that the eczema about his ears and neck, from which he suffered at the time of his election, has quite disappeared.

"Silly Season" Stories.

That he himself is amusedly aware of the "silly season" stories is shown by the following story. The other day he was writing at his desk, when his pen began to splutter. He decided to change it, but it stuck and it was only after a strong pull that it came out, promptly pricking him under the nail, for which probably he would have followed the natural impulse to put it in his mouth, and we would have heard nothing more of the incident had there not been an ink stain also. His exclamation brought his secretary, who washed away the blood with disinfectants to obviate infection and bound it up, at the same time suggesting a doctor's visit.

"No, no," said the Pontiff, laughing, "it would be known to the press at once; I should be killed and buried by the newspapers before he could arrive."

Those surrounding him would have liked to make the slight mishap an excuse for stopping the audiences, but Pius X. was somewhat annoyed at the suggestion, saying: "Enough, enough! What is a pin prick! You make me ridiculous! I have not ceased to be a man, and become a baby!" So he was present at the ceremony in commemoration of his predecessor, making jokes about his bandaged finger.

BAN ON NAMES.

Germany Is Trying to Germanize Alsace-Lorraine.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—A telegram in Matin shows the German authorities are bent on ostracizing French names from Alsace-Lorraine. An Alsatian had a son born to him and selected the name of Jean Pierre. When he reported the birth at the mayoral office the registrar entered the name of Johann Peter. It seems that when a girl is christened Germaine, the registrar transforms the name into Germania.

The Alsatians resent this interference. A man who desired to call his son Jules Louis was informed that these Christian names must be turned into Julius Ludwig. The father rebelled against the registrar. He remembered that one of the Christian names of the second son of the Crown Prince of Prussia was Louis, and that the Kaiser's grandchild had been registered under this name. He therefore wrote to the minister of the Royal House of Prussia for confirmation, and received the following reply:

"The second son of his Imperial and Royal Highness, the Crown Prince, bears the names of Louis Ferdinand Victor Eduard Adalbert Michael Hubert."

The registrar of births at Colmar is in a dilemma. He has not yet made up his mind whether the name Louis shall be allowed.

BEGGARS HAVE UNION.

Court Hearing Reveals Big International Organization.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Of all remarkable societies in London the strangest is that which Myer Paradise, a Russian alien who has been living in the East End for eight years as the guest of this country, honors with his membership. When he was accused at the Thames Police Court of begging he gravely informed the magistrate that he belonged to the International Society of Professional Beggars.

"The society forbids me to work," he added. "I simply conform to the rules."

A detective told the magistrate that Paradise had not been guilty of any breach of the rules; in fact, he had never been known to seek work.

"He lives in a notorious lodging house in North End passage, Shadwell," the detective stated. "The place is wholly occupied by professional beggars."

After Paradise has been imprisoned for one month with hard labor he will be recommended for deportation.

A somewhat similar society, but only a local one, was mentioned, during the hearing of a case at the West Ham Police Court in 1904. It was named "The Amalgamated Sons of Rest" and its members were said to have been penalized for working.

Creole Wife Brings Postage Stamp Dower

Rare Specimens of Mauritian Issue, Placed in Cretan Bank by Husband, Worth $8,000.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—Crete the other day saw a small procession of French troopers triumphantly escort a sergeant carrying two postage stamps. The story of the latter is interesting.

The sergeant, belonging to the French contingent of the troops of occupation, arrived in Crete with a young Creole wife whom he had married while he was serving in a French colony. She brought him no dower in money, but a handsome marriage portion all the same, consisting of two postage stamps.

These are rare specimens of Mauritian issues, and have been estimated by experts as worth $8,000. The sergeant was told that their value would increase, and instead of selling them had them framed and placed his treasure in a Cretan bank.

As the time is approaching for the departure of the troops of occupation, he went to the bank with his wife to withdraw his deposit, and his comrades formed a procession to escort the couple carrying home their fortune in two postage stamps.

His Ashes in Tiny Jar Within Massive Vault

English Barrister's Will Set Aside $1,500 for Unusual Disposition of His Body.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Weatherley Phipson, a barrister, who died last month, left an estate of the value of $90,000.

In his will, which has just been admitted to probate, Mr. Phipson directed that $1,500 shall be expended in the disposal of his remains in the following manner:

The body is to be burned or cremated, and the ashes placed in a glass or earthenware jar. A porcelain vase is then to be made of sufficient size to contain this jar, and is to bear an inscription recording his name and his death. A site is then to be chosen in some cemetery, and a vault is to be built thereon of great strength and solidity, and a suitable inscription is to be placed on the exterior. When these operations are complete the glass jar is to be placed within the vase and the lid of the vase put on with a strong cement, in order to exclude the air, and the vase is then to be deposited in that vault and to remain there forever.

STARVES AND DIES.

Despite Son's Aid His Mother Grows Weaker.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—That it is quite possible for a person to die of starvation, bleak, cold, horrible starvation, in England to-day, was shown at an inquest on the death of Mary Wilson, of Manchester.

The woman resided with her son, who was out of work. Last week she complained of illness, and was urged to go to a hospital, but refused. The son went out on Saturday morning, and on returning in the early afternoon found her very ill. She died shortly after his return.

Dr. Ashton, who made the post mortem examination, stated that the body was very emaciated and was practically only skin and bone. The stomach was practically empty and she had had no food recently. She had suffered from chronic bronchitis and heart trouble. The death was caused by heart failure, due to old age and heart disease.

The jury, in returning a verdict that death, due to natural causes, was accelerated by insufficient food, expressed the opinion that the son had done all he could under the circumstances.

"In a community like this it is a terrible thing that it is possible for any one to die from want of food," said the Coroner.

AGED BELLE FLEES.

Helps Rob Son-in-Law Who Gave Her Home.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—A young accountant has had an unpleasant experience of mother-in-law. Six months ago he married a young clerk, and readily agreed to the proposal that the latter's mother should take up her abode in the home he had prepared. Now his mother-in-law, who would never confess her age, imagined that she still possessed irresistible charms. Her vanity was such that she liked to be regarded as an elder sister of her daughter. Recently the mother-in-law made the acquaintance of a pork butcher in the Rue d'Allemagne. A gallant man, he paid assiduous court to the lady who scouted the idea that her charms had faded. This love affair has had serious consequences.

The accountant and his wife went on their summer holiday, leaving the mother-in-law to look after the house. The accountant and his wife returned home bronzed and happy. They were glad to return to their nest, but their joy soon gave place to something like stupefaction, for they found their rooms ransacked. All their jewels and several hundred francs had disappeared. And "dear mamma" was missing. She had eloped with the pork butcher. Though an indulgent man at heart, the accountant has no pity for his mother-in-law. He has lodged a complaint against her and her lover.

TIED TO COW'S TAIL.

Little Girl Kicked to Death in a Wild Ride.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—One of those absolutely incomprehensible acts of which little children will sometimes be guilty is reported from the neighborhood of Le Mans. A farmer and his wife, being busy in their yard, send their elder girl, who is only seven years of age, to keep an eye on some cows, which were in a field close by. Off she set, accompanied by the younger child, who was no more than three years old, and who was in high glee at the prospect. From time to time one of the parents looked over the hedge to see that everything was going on nicely, but at one moment they proceeded to an adjoining field, and then the elder child, taking advantage of their absence, proceeded to attach the little one to the tail of a cow. Having done this she beat the animal to make it run. When the parents, hearing screams, rushed up and stopped the cow, the poor child was already dead with a fractured skull. The unhappy mother's grief and despair were so great that she has lost reason.

ALFONSO'S OWN OMELET.

King of Spain Prides Himself on Skill with Chafing Dish.

MADRID, Aug. 7.—King Alfonso prides himself upon his skill with the chafing dish. He will often make an omelet for the royal table, and this is his recipe: Fry in butter little shredded pieces of chicken until they are well browned. Then remove, and after turning the whisked eggs in the pan, place the chicken upon them, just as the omelet is turning.

HYDROPLANE SPEED MOST FASCINATING

Passengers of the Thornycroft Machine Tell Experience in New Model.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Visitors to the Corney Reach of the Thames, at Chiswick, were startled by the sight of a white and gray whale-backed craft, some 24 feet long and not unlike an ordinary motor boat in appearance, progressing at the rate of thirty miles an hour with scarcely a ripple of wash to show in her track.

This vessel marks a great step in the practical development of the hydroplane, the principle of which is to attain great speed by skimming along the very surface of the water. She is the embodiment of successful experiments with models conducted by Sir John Thornycroft in the course of last year, and is fitted amidships with petrol engines of some fifty horsepower. The vessel has a flat bottom, and under the forward keel there is a horizontal plane to keep her steady.

"The most fascinating of sensations" was the verdict of a passenger as he returned from a trial spin. "At a slow speed she feels just like an ordinary motor launch. A touch on a lever turns her into a thing of exhilarating speed. There is a stammering roar from her engines working at 1,500 revolutions a minute, and at once she flings her head high out of the water until she touches the surface only with her forward balancing plane and the middle of her flat stern. You feel as if you were sitting in the stern of a Canadian canoe.

"As you look back you see a white line of ruffled water in her wake, but so slight is her wash that when we skimmed past some scullers at thirty miles an hour they did not even rock."

"This is a practical working craft," said T. Thornycroft, who was driving the boat, "not a freak hydroplane. I am inclined to believe that this design can be found of value for such craft as fast torpedo boat destroyers."

BLUE HATS LONDON FAD.

Men Are Appearing Under All Shades of New Headgear.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Blue hats for men are the latest fashion in London. They can be obtained in all tints, from the ordinary "navy," ranging throughout the choice cornflower, wedgwood and nattier shades, to the very palest blue.

The blue hat is most frequently worn with a gray or light check suit, and to complete the effect the tie and socks must match the hat. Many men have been seen lately in the West End and the Strand wearing various shades of the blue hat.

Another curious fashion has arisen as a result of the introduction of the blue hat. In many cases the blue is chosen to harmonize with some part of the attire of the wearer's feminine companion.

ALL BERLIN ON ROLLERS.

BERLIN, Aug. 7.—Roller skating has become so general in Berlin that it has almost ceased to be regarded as a pastime, and is employed as the swiftest and most economical means of conveyance.

Business people of both sexes skate to their offices, and crowds of maid servants with baskets on their arms can be seen gliding gaily off to the market place.

Public messengers and telegraph boys are equipped with rollers, and even the smart woman does not scorn to use this mode of locomotion when paying an afternoon call.

NEW SKIN REMEDY STOPS ALL ITCHING

Skin Troubles of Adults and Infants Quickly Cured.

When it is known that poslam, the new skin discovery, will stop the torturous itching attending eczema with first application and bring immediate relief and comfort to sufferers from all skin troubles, its merit will be appreciated and its wonderful success understood. On the tender skin of chafing infants, poslam may be used with soothing and beneficial effects. It is applied externally; and its remarkable healing powers begin at once.

All skin diseases, including eczema, acne, herpes, rash, tetter, etc., yield immediately to poslam. Occasional applications in small quantities will quickly banish pimples, hives, black heads, blotches, and will relieve and cure itching feet, scaly scalp, humors, etc. A special 50-cent package is prepared for those who use poslam for these minor skin troubles. This, as well as the regular two-dollar jar, is on sale at all Riker-Jaynes drug stores, Houghton & Dutton's drug dept., and other leading drug stores in Boston.

An experimental supply of poslam may be obtained free of charge by writing to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York.

LAZY LIVER

"I find Cascarets so good that I would not be without them. I was troubled a great deal with torpid liver and headache. Now since taking Cascarets Candy Cathartic I feel very much better. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as the best medicine I have ever seen."
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Restores Men's Vitality. Price $1. At all druggists. Always on hand at JAYNE'S DRUG STORES, Boston. Mail Orders solicited.

PROTEST AGAINST CARDINAL GUESSING

Priest Declares It Proves Extremely Annoying to the American Prelates.

SAYS MEN ARE HUMAN

Holds Pope Pius May Surprise Prophets by Naming Some Humble Bishop.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—In a lengthy public letter a prominent Catholic priest of New Jersey makes strong protest against the frequent mention of American prelates as "candidates" for the honors of the cardinalate, all of which, he says, are the merest guesses and are extremely annoying and painful to the prelates whose names are being used so often in this connection.

The letter says: "The constant talk and speculation as to candidates for the sacred college is certainly not edifying and must be more or less painful to the worthy archbishops mentioned. The incumbents of New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis and St. Paul have been spoken of not once, but many times, as sure of being appointed. Evidently if these good archbishops were not men of sturdy character many of the dispatches would be sufficient to disturb their equanimity if not calculated to make them negative.

Men are Very Human.

"Men, no matter what their intentions are very human. To be pronounced or to say what one really thinks; to have the courage of one's convictions and utter them as the phrase has it, is at times dangerous, and with such a dignity dancing before one's eyes one is apt to become as conservative as the sphinx which ornaments the arid waste of Sahara.

"Does it ever occur to the minds of these misled journalists that anyone other than the archbishops mentioned could be raised to the cardinalate? One would be led to imagine that only an archbishop is eligible. Might not Pius the Tenth, a model old pastor and practical shepherd of the flock, deceive the prophets and cast about for some good, saintly bishop or humble, efficient priest whose name is not heralded every morning in the prints? It is just as likely, and would be one of the surprises of Pius X., the Pope, who has taken the motto, 'To restore all things in Christ,' may proceed as the Divine Master and choose 'the weak to confound the strong.'

"It is surprising with al the newspaper telegrams for the last ten years as to the text probable Cardinal how little interested is the great majority of the Catholic public. It is safe to say that nine hundred and ninety-nine out of every thousand are not troubling themselves about the matter. I do not wish to convey the idea that they are indifferent, but for them honors and preferments are secondary. They look to their priests and bishops to break for them the Bread of Life; the celebration of the mass; the administration of the sacraments; the care of the sick; the instruction of their children; the housing of the orphan and the nursing of the poor.

Prefer Work to Dignity.

These mean infinitely more to them than all the splendor and pomp and majesty of and dignity within the power of the Vatican to confer, and thank God we have thousands of such clergymen scattered through the length and breadth of this country, who are spending their lives looking after the poor, the rich legacy Christ left to His Church; 'The poor you have always with you.'

"How edifying in reading the lives of the saints to learn that many of those glorious characters who were in love with the Gospel of Christ and thirsting for the salvation of souls did not consider themselves worthy, and refused the proffered honors and preferred to remain hidden with the Saviour and His poor in building up the spiritual edifice of Christ.

True, we read that many (not saints) coveted the position of archbishop, bishop and abbot, on account of the rich benefices and worldly gain attached to them, but these were the days that brought us scandals among the clergy and the blight of the so-called reformation. The true churchman is not hunting for honors. He has other business. And if he be a spiritual man he realizes that when he shares in the eternal priesthood of Christ on this and the other side of the grave there is and can be nothing greater awaiting him.

Receives Honors Humbly.

As for the little preferments of the world, if they come to him, he receives them humbly and wears them judiciously, not forgetting that he is a member, serving under the thorny mitre of the great high priest, Christ, the anointed savior of humanity.

"It would be well if the Western editor who wants six Cardinals in this country would not be disturbing the peace and serenity of mind of so many good men. They are satisfied to leave their names in the history of the country as did a Carroll an England and a Hughes, who never wore the Cardinal's hat nor aspired to the possession of such an honor and whose reputation as churchmen will live and endure when the names of many of the princess of the church will be forgotten."

Mgr. Teeling Is Big Factor in Lynn Catholic Church Progress

St. Mary's Catholic Church, Lynn, and Rt. Rev. Monsignor Arthur J. Teeling, its rector.

ST. MARY'S RECTOR PROMINENT IN CITY

Has Seen Remarkable Growth in Number of Parishes and Church Attendance.

THE steady growth and development of the Catholic parishes of Lynn is one of the most striking features of the contemporary history of the church in New England.

In 1893 there were three parishes in the territory which comprised the city of Lynn and the towns of Swampscott and Nahant. There are now eight parishes in the same territory. Where there were but six priests in 1893 there are now a score. Twenty years ago there was one parochial school, with 400 pupils in charge of twelve sisters. There are now six parish schools with seventy-six nuns in charge of some 4,000 children.

Much of this substantial growth has taken place during the pastorate of the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Teeling, rector of St. Mary's, which is the leading parish in Lynn.

Monsignor Arthur J. Teeling was born in Dublin. In his third year his parents brought him to America. He attended the Chapman School in East Boston, the Jesuit School at the North End, Laval Seminary, Quebec, and the theological seminary in Troy, N. Y. He was ordained in June, 1858, by the Rt. Rev. Dr. McFarland, bishop of Hartford, Ct.

Father Teeling's first service was as assistant pastor at St. Vincent's, South Boston. He was next stationed at St. Patrick's in Lowell. In 1871 he was appointed by Bishop Williams pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church at Newburyport, when he made a notably successful record as a parish administrator.

On the death of Monsignor Strain Father Teeling was made the head of St. Mary's Church in Lynn.

In 1903 he was raised by Pope Leo XIII. to the dignity of prelate of the papal household, with the title of Monsignor.

Monsignor Teeling takes a lively interest in the conduct of the societies affiliated with the church, notably the Knights of Columbus, the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the American Federation of Catholic Societies, being County Chaplain of the latter body.

Monsignor Teeling, accompanied by Rev. Father Masterson of Peabody and Rev. Father Murphy of Belmont, visited Rome in 1905 and had an audience with Pius X. On his return to the United States he was welcomed by a great gathering, not only of his own parishioners, but by all classes and creeds in the city of Lynn.

OLDEST A. O. H. MEMBER.

Peter Riley, who died last week in Lowell in his ninety-third year, was said to be the oldest member of the A. O. H. in the United States. He has lived in Lowell since 1845. Mr. Riley was born in County Leitrim, Ireland; was a mason by trade, and worked on nearly every building of importance in Lowell. He joined the A. O. H. in Ireland in 1834 and all his life was an enthusiastic member. He became a voter in 1853 and since then never missed going to caucuses or failed to vote on election day. He was an old-line, dyed-in-the-wool Democrat and stuck to his party with unswerving loyalty.

K. OF C. COUNCILS SEEKING MEMBERS

State Deputy O'Brien in Charge of Campaign to Bring Increase in Lists.

Now that the annual convention of the Knights of Columbus is over the members of the Boston councils will settle down to build up their membership [illegible] coming Fall and Winter. This [illegible] will be under the leadership of St. [illegible] Deputy William J. O'Brien.

Many of the councils, in order to arrest the attention of outsiders to the social features, will hold bowling tournaments to which will be invited prospective members. Smoke talks and entertainments will be arranged for and eminent lecturers secured.

To the end that the sons of the married men of the order may become interested in the order's aims and objects a plan is on foot to have them enrolled as honorary members until they become of age, when they will be admitted as active members. One of the pioneer councils [illegible] a course is the Junior [illegible]. The idea is meeting the approval of the high officers.

The officers elect of the national body are Supreme Knight, James A. [illegible] of Philadelphia; Deputy Grand Knight, M. H. Carmody [illegible] Rapids, National Secretary, [illegible] ley of New York, National Tr[easurer] [illegible] Cathan of Washington, Nat[ional Advocate] J. C. Pelletier of Boston [illegible] M'Algie [illegible] Walsh [illegible] J. Hstoran [illegible] Haven, Ct. [illegible]

Next year [illegible] will make a new departure by [illegible] the annual gathering in Quebec, w[here the] order has gained a strong foothold. [Th]e local councils guarantee the visiting delegates a pleasant time and have already begun the work of preparation.

HIBERNIAN FIELD DAY.

Arrangements Being Made for Picnic at Point of Pines.

Unusual activity is displayed by the members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in the carnival and field day to be held under the auspices of the Suffolk County Board at Point of Pines, Revere, Labor Day Monday, September 6. The proceeds of the affair will be used to defray the expenses of the Boston delegates to the convention of the national body next Summer. The affair is in charge of Rich[ard] [illegible] William H. Cuddy, William [illegible] Fl[illegible], Thomas J. McM[illegible], Cornelius J. Spellicy, Edward Callahan, representing the county board, and the presidents of each of the seventy-six divisions. A special feature of the affair will be a five-mile race between W. C. Bailey and Michael Norris, both of whom competed at the Columbus Club games last week.

GARDEN PARTY AUGUST 25.

St. Phillip's Parish Plans Big Event in Roxbury.

Under the auspices of St. Philip's Catholic Church, Harrison avenue, of which the Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell is pastor, a garden party will be held at Amory grove, Roxbury, August 25, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Father O'Donnell, is State chaplain of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and many members of that organization will be present. There will be games in which well-known athletes will compete and jig and reel dancing for old folks. The young ladies of the parish have arranged for a number of souvenir booths, and a Punch and Judy show for the children. There will also be a temporary nursery, where tired mothers may leave their children.

POPE LONGS TO VISIT AMERICA

Tells Abbe Perosi, Who Will Give Concert Here, He Envies Him Trip.

ROME, Aug. 7.—The Pope has just paid a high compliment to the United States, and has openly expressed a wish that he could be permitted to visit the country.

The other night Pius X. was dining with Abbe Lorenzo Perosi, the famous church music composer, who has definitely decided to give a series of concerts in America next Autumn. The Pope expressed to Perosi what Archbishop Farley had said of his sure success in New York, and added:

"This is a trip that I really envy you. If there is a country that I desire to see it is America, as the intercourse which I have had with its episcopacy, clergy and people has made me understand that it is the country of the futures, especially for the Church. But I never shall, so you must store up memories for me."

Abbe Perosi was the director of the choir of the famous Cathedral of St. Mark in Venice when the present pontiff was patriarch there. On being elected Pope, he called Abbe Perosi to Rome, had him as his collaborator in his reform of Church music and put him at the head of the famous Sistine choir.

5 PASTORATES FILLED.

The Rev. Father Kelcher Will Go to Lowell.

Archbishop O'Connell has filled five vacant pastorates in the Boston archdiocese by the following appointments:

The Rev. Daniel J. Keleher, rector of St. Mary's Church, Winchester, succeeds to the rectorate of St. Peter's Church, Lowell, made vacant by the death of the Rev. Michael Ronan.

The Rev. N. J. Merritt, rector of St. Raphael's Church, West Medford, will succeed Fr. Keleher as pastor of St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

The Rev. Jeremiah J. Lyons, assistant at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Malden, succeeds Fr. Merritt as rector of St. Raphael's Church, West Medford.

The Rev. B. F. Killilea, rector of St. Bridget's Church, Maynard, has been assigned to the rectorship of St. Patrick's [illegible] Lowell, left vacant by the death of the Rev. James J. Kelley.

The Rev. Walter J. Browne, assistant at Sts. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston, has been promoted to the rectorship of St. Bridget's Church, Maynard, to succeed Fr. Killilea.

Light Penetrates Fog.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—An important discovery—an electric lamp which can penetrate the densest fog—has been made in a somewhat romantic fashion.

Scientists have been trying for years to find such a light, but the inventor stumbled on it by chance while seeking to make a non-glare lamp for motor cars. He succeeded in making such a lamp, and to his surprise, he discovered at the same time that he had procured a fog penetrating light, hitherto unknown.

Grand Duchess, Abbess.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 7.—The Grand Duchess Elisabeth, sister of the Tsaritsa, and the founder of the Moscow Order of White Nuns, has accepted the dignity of abbess. The Grand Duchess spent large sums upon the nunnery, and lives there, occupying a cell as plain and simple as that of the lay sisters of the order.

J. C. PELLETIER, RE-ELECTED K. OF C. NATIONAL ADVOCATE

News Notes of the M. C. O. F.

M[illegible] Court of Newton will initiate eight candidates Tuesday evening and will receive an official visit from Deputy Dennis E. Murphy.

Taunton Court of Taunton will initiate six candidates to-morrow evening when Charles J. Vanderstreet, D. H. C. R., will be present.

Benedict Court of Somerville will hold their outing at Bass Point, Sunday, Aug. 29.

McCafferty Court of Worcester will initiate nine candidates Wednesday evening.

James J. Casey, D. H. C. R., will visit Owen A. Galvin Court of Charlestown, Wednesday evening.

Cathedral Court, No. 1, of Boston, will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary Wednesday evening, Sept. 1.

St. Valerian Court of Springfield will initiate seven candidates Saturday evening.

George S. Nylon, D. H. C. R., will visit Norfolk Court of Dorchester Friday evening.

James Dignam, H. J. C., will visit Lady of Victory Court, of Fall River, Wednesday evening.

St. Lawrence Court of Brookline will have their annual picnic at Bass Point, Wednesday evening, Aug. 18.

Immaculate Conception Court of Marlboro will initiate five candidates Monday evening. James T. Barnes, D. H. C. R., will be present.

John F. Harrington, H. V. C. R., will visit McCafferty Court of Worcester, Wednesday evening.

Father McNulty Court of Worcester will initiate six candidates Friday evening, when Deputy John Finn will be present.

John J. Reily, D. H. C. R., will visit Bay State Court of Chelsea, Friday evening.

Francis J. Hanley, M. D., H. M. E., will visit Unity Court of Bridgewater, Tuesday evening.

Saved by a Dog.

COLFAX, Wash., Aug. 7.—A faithful shepherd dog and a .22 rifle saved the life of Mrs. Nancy Downing, seventy-five years old, at her ranch home near Canyon, in western Whitman County, the woman having been attacked by a rattlesnake. The dog engaged in a deadly combat with the snake, being bitten three times. Her son shot the snake with his Flobert rifle.

COLUMBUS KNIGHTS HONOR BOSTONIAN

National Convention Selects National Advocate Pelletier to Succeed Himself.

THE Knights of Columbus in their national convention, held last week at Mobile, Ala., re-elected Joseph C. Pelletier of Boston as national advocate of the order.

This is one of the most important offices in the organization and its duties are largely judicial, demanding a high grade of legal attainment and ability to adjust questions of a delicate nature with diplomacy and tact.

Few men possess stronger natural equipment for such an office. Of fine presence, the [illegible] of a genial temperament, [illegible] with a keen sense of humor, Mr. Pelletier is also an orator of no small compass. Endowed with such attributes, it is not to be wondered that he quickly takes front rank among his fellow [illegible] when they meet in [illegible]

Joseph [C. Pel]letier is of mixed Irish and French [illegible]. His [illegible] relative in this country was W[illegible], who was born in Ireland [illegible] came to America [illegible] County of Wexford, after he had taken part in the Irish insurrection of 1798. He was accompanied across the Atlantic by his wife and six daughters. They landed at St. Andrews, N. S., and came overland to Boston.

One of the daughters, Margaret, married in Boston [illegible], a native of [illegible] of Talleyrand, one of Napoleon's closest associates.

A son of this marriage was [illegible] Pelletier, who was for some years professor of Latin and French at Seton Hall College, New Jersey. He married Miss [illegible] Greene, a daughter of Dr. Henry Bowen Greene, at one time city physician of Boston. A grandnephew of this lady is Frank V. Thompson, head master of Boston High School of Commerce.

Joseph C. Pelletier is a son of William Summers Pelletier of Roxbury, who was the first superintendent of the Immaculate Conception Sunday-school and is second vice-president of the Union Institution for Savings.

National Advocate Pelletier is a prominent member of the Suffolk County Bar and is also one of the State Board of Civil Service Commissioners.

GIVES UP ROYAL RIGHTS.

Prince Hermann to Seek Heiress in America.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Aug. [illegible]—Prince Hermann of Saxe-Weimar, whose debts and financial difficulties have been related in the Boston American, has gained his release from the sanatorium in which he was placed by his friends as the price for renouncing his rights to the grand ducal throne, with all claim to reign over the famous duchy in the heart of Germany with nearly half a million inhabitants.

This price will be paid for a short but dazzling career in Paris, London and Vienna. Stripped of his princely titles the young man, who is only twenty-three years old, will now be known as Count von Ostheim, and the succession passes to his young brother, Prince Albert of Saxe-Weimar, a nephew of the reigning Duke. When Prince Hermann's affairs were at their worst he made an attempt to marry Princess Marie Bonaparte, who inherited a large part of the enormous fortune which her Grandfather Blanc made out of the gaming tables of Monte Carlo. Shortly after this refusal he told a correspondent of the American that he had decided to go to New York to find an heiress as soon as his affairs were in order. The Paris money lenders now state that his debts have been paid or arranged to be paid, so it is probable that the early Autumn will see Count von Ostheim on his way to America.

IRISH COUNTY CLUB NEWS

An important meeting of the committee of one delegate from each county association will be held Tuesday evening in Sever Hall, Paine building, Appleton street. This committee will devise rules and [illegible] governing all athletic contests at [illegible] meets to be held under the [illegible] Central Council [illegible] Secretary Thomas M. Donnelly desires [illegible] every club at this meeting [illegible]

At the meeting of the Central Council, the matter of [illegible] tures are not invited to any organization in which the Irish race are members.

The new delegates from the Tyrone Association were admitted at the meeting of the Central Council and President McNamee of this club made an address.

The Clare Men's Association will hold its regular monthly meeting this afternoon in [illegible] Roxbury. The question of having an outing this summer will be settled at this meeting. Plans for the football team will be submitted and the delegates to the Athletic Committee will make a report.

A concert and entertainment of Gaelic and English will be the attraction at the meeting of the Kilkenny Men's Association [illegible] Hall, 12 Kneeland street, this afternoon. President John J. Conway, who has been in New York, will report [illegible]

An important meeting of the Knights of St. Brendan will be held [illegible] evening. A final report will be made on the recent field day.

John C. Collins of the Knights of St. Finbar will have charge of the games at the [illegible] grounds on Labor Day.

An enthusiastic meeting of the committee and delegates [illegible] Central Council was held in [illegible] [illegible] subscribed and promised and the patriotic priest feels greatly encouraged.

The Galway Social Club is in receipt of a message of heartfelt thanks from the Rev. Father Quilty of Ballygar, Ireland, for the assistance tendered the families that suffered from the disastrous bog-slide. The next meeting of this club will be held at 724 Washington street on Sunday, August 15.

The County Tyrone Association [illegible] next meeting in Wells Memorial building Monday evening, September 13. The officers and members expect a large class of candidates, as a number of former residents of Tyrone have made application to join.

The Knights of St. Finbar made a splendid donation to the O'Connell Memorial Fund. A committee of ten will arrange for the proper observance of the birth of St. Finbar and will report at the meeting August 15.

The annual outing of the Cavan Association will be held August 22. President McDonald and an efficient committee have made elaborate preparations for this event.

The County Dublin Association with President P. A. Conroy presiding [illegible] number of candidates at their last meeting and made arrangements for a series of literary evenings during the Fall and Winter. This club meets at No. 694 Washington street.

The Wexford Association is increasing fast in membership, as witness the large list initiated at the meeting in Hibernian Hall, Charlestown. President Redd[illegible] will appoint the entertainment committee for the Winter season at the next meeting.

The Mayo Men's Benevolent Association and the Mayo Ladies' Auxiliary will attend in a body the whist party to be held in aid of the Gaelic school in Boston College Hall, Thursday evening, August 19.

The Central Council appointed Thomas J. Finnegan of the Roscommon Club and John G. Col[illegible] of the Cork Men's Association as their delegates to the athletic conference.

The Knights and Ladies of St. Bridge will meet on Monday evening, August 23, in Appleton Hall.

The Leitrim Association will meet next Thursday evening in [illegible] Hall, Dearborn buildings. A [illegible] will be given.

The annual [illegible] Knights of St. Finbar will be held [illegible] Grove, Maplewood, on August 25.

The observance of the birth of St. Finbar will be held [illegible] of St. Finbar on September 26. The [illegible] this year on Saturday [illegible] the knights will hold appropriate exercises [illegible] afternoon in Hibernian Hall, Charlestown.

A testimonial entertainment and smoke talk will be given in [illegible] September 16 in aid of a member of the [illegible] football team, who was [illegible] game. The entertainment is [illegible] under the auspices of the Kings and Ladies of [illegible] and a capable committee of ten with Michael Kenney as chairman, will present a fine program.

The annual outing of the Tipperary Men's Association will be held on August 15. They will go to the Blue Hills. P. J. O'Dea is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

The Cavan [illegible] announced that it has [illegible] Thursday evening, December 16, on which evening it will hold its annual reunion.

The Monaghan Association and the Cavan Association will hold a joint reunion on August 22. Committees from both clubs have completed all arrangements. [illegible] McCusker [illegible] representing Monaghan and Edward Murray representing Cavan.

[illegible] Kilkenny Ladies [illegible]

The Knights and Ladies of Tara County Meath Association is adding members at each meeting, and the programs presented by the entertainment committee at each session are enjoyed by a large number of guests.

The Ladies of St. Finbar meet at Appleton Hall on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings.

A concert and "Irish hour" will be one of the attractions of the Waterford Association this evening in Investigator Hall.

[illegible] presided at the last meeting [illegible]

Armagh, [illegible] and Derry remain to be organized [illegible] thirty-two counties will have representation in the Central Council.

The Clare Men's football team is now prepared to meet any club in a series of games. Although recently organized they are giving an excellent account of themselves in each contest they have participated in.

The Fermanagh Association will have a series of lectures at [illegible] of each meeting, commencing on [illegible] Thursday evening of September [illegible] Hall.

The Limerick Men's Association will meet next Sunday [illegible] at No. 694 Washington street, [illegible] annual [illegible] festival. As the affair [illegible] detail an early start [illegible] by the committee.

The Cavan Ladies' Auxiliary has voted to [illegible] O'Connell Memorial committee in every [illegible] members are very enthusiastic in the [illegible] project.

The Knights and Ladies of Roscommon will meet in Investigator Hall next Sunday evening. Committees to make arrangements for the annual ball to be held in Paul Revere Hall on Wednesday evening, December 15, will be appointed.

CATHOLIC CHURCH AND SOCIETY NEWS

[illegible] Federated Catholics are represented in Pittsburg [illegible] at the opening there of the [illegible] convention of the American Federation of Catholics, by Rt. Rev. Mgr. Arthur J. Teeling, rector of St. Mary's Church and one of Essex County's best known priests.

The young ladies of the Sacred Heart Church, Lynn, received holy communion to-day in a body as a sodality.

St. Jean Baptiste Church, Lynn, is to hold a big outing some day this month. Committees met last Friday night and formulated plans for the affair.

At all of the Lynn churches early masses were held last Friday morning, that being the first Friday of the month. A special devotional service was held Friday evening at St. Patrick's Church, West Lynn. Confessions were also held in most of the churches.

St. John's Church, Swampscott, of which Rev. Patrick Colman is pastor, held its annual field day at Phillips Field yesterday. The affair was a great success. Rev. Fr. Sullivan who had general charge of the arrangements was loudly praised for his work. The event netted the parish close to $2,500.

Next Sunday afternoon the parishoners of St. Margaret's Church, Columbia Road, Dorchester, will turn out in large numbers to witness the laying of the corner stone of the new parochial school, close to the church, by Archbishop William O'Connell. Many visiting priests are expected to attend the exercises. The Holy Name society of the church, headed by Rev. Michael H. Cuddihy, over 400 strong, will take an important part in the ceremony. The Rev. Father Ryan, the pastor of the church is highly gratified with the progress so far made on the building and it is his earnest wish to have the school in readiness by September, 1910.

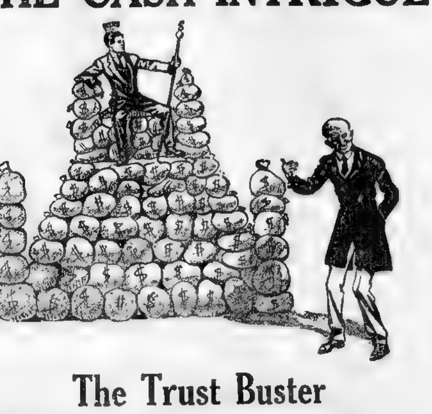
Ground was broken the past week for the laying of the foundation of St. Ann's new parochial school, on the church property, Neponset avenue and Ashmont street, Dorchester. The Rev. Father McKone, the pastor of St. Ann's Church, expects to have the school in readiness for occupancy within another year. This will give to Dorchester three modern parochial schools, namely St. Margaret's, Columbia road; St. Peter's, Meeting House Hill; and St. Ann's. It is also the intention of Father McKone to erect a handsome church next the school, and a new parochial residence in the near future.

Grand Knights Bernard B. Welch of Ozanam Council, Charles F. S. McCue of Cambridge Council, Robert Murray of St. John's Council and Charles A. Mahady of North Cambridge Council, Knights of Columbus, are hard at work making out their fall lecture and social programmes.

Extensive arrangements have been made for the lawn party of the Church of Notre Dame de Pitie, which will be held Wednesday, August 11, on St. John's chapel grounds, North Cambridge. Rev. Fr. Rabel is in charge of the committees.

"Jingles" a rollicking musical comedy, replete with clever specialties, is the title of the fall theatrical offering of Ozanam Council. The piece was written by Geoffry Whalen of North Cambridge, who is now show manager at Wonderland. Last fall Mr. Whalen wrote "Captain Powers," an Irish melodrama, which was produced with great success. The performance will be given in St. Peter's Hall, Concord avenue, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, November 2, 3 and 4. The Tuesday evening performance will be exclusively for children.

THE CASH INTRIGUE



The Trust Buster

Breed, Kelvin and Rollins determine to bankrupt the "trusts." On one side is arrayed Breed's millions, and on the other the Packing Interests, the Leather Trust—in fact, all the business octopuses of the day.

It's a wonderful fight, involving the control of the railroads and their rates, politicians and their laws, and even the United States Senate. In fact, it is one of those brilliant stories that fairly whirl one from page to page.

Furthermore, there are nineteen other features—each one of special interest—that make COSMOPOLITAN the dominating magazine of the month. You can't afford to miss it, no matter how many magazines you take.

BUY IT TO-DAY

September

COSMOPOLITAN

15 Cents a Copy — At All Newsstands

"ANNIE LAURIE" FIRST NIGHT AT THE ORPHEUM

Columbia Theatre Opens Saturday Night With Merry Burlesque Play.

WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT BOSTON THEATRES.

Austin & Stone's—Stage show and curios.
Bowdoin Square—"Through the Breakers."
Columbia—Opens next Saturday night, Aug. 14, with Dave Marion and Jardin de Paris Girls.
Globe—Continuous.
Grand Opera House—"Convict 999."
Keith's—Fadettes and vaudeville.
Orpheum—Premiere of "Annie Laurie."
New Palace—Continuous.

Orpheum Produces New Drama, "Annie Laurie."

Manager Lindsay Morison of the Orpheum Theatre departs this week from the beaten track of stock producers and enters the class of original producers in presenting for the first time on any stage the romantic Scotch comedy drama, "Annie Laurie." The production of this piece has added interest for Bostonians because it is the work of one of the [illegible] own dramatists, M. Douglas Flattery.

The scenes of the play are laid during the period centring around the [illegible] just before the invasion of William of Orange. Historically the action is as correct as it is possible to make a drama. Most of the characters, aside from Annie Laurie, were actual living characters of Scotch history [illegible] historical accuracy in which lies the chief charm of this beautiful story. It is the love story which runs through it and the [illegible] situations that mark the action [illegible].

The entire company will be used in staging "Annie Laurie." The stage direction [illegible] in the hands of Joseph W. [illegible] who has [illegible] staged all the productions of [illegible] [illegible] the opening of the [illegible].

Ben Welch at Keith's.

In addition to the famous Fadettes, [illegible] which is a source [illegible] at Keith's, there is an unusually [illegible] bill for this week, including Ben Welch, the Hebrew and Italian impersonator [illegible].

Another feature is Fred St. Onge, the [illegible] bicycle rider, with his company [illegible] expert cyclists. St. Onge [illegible] one of the best [illegible] acts ever booked at this house.

Kelly and Kent, entertainers of merit, [illegible] and Miss Kent will be seen [illegible] a Bowery girl which is [illegible].

[illegible] bill will include Sadie Jansell [illegible] comedy star; the Flying Martins [illegible] acrobats; Clinton and Jermon in the sketch "Back to Lonesville," and Estelle Wordette and company in a sketch.

Grand Opera House Opens for Season.

The Grand Opera House opened last night for the season with "Convict 999," which continues this week. Captain Kelly's famous corps of [illegible] and wall scaling Zouaves is a feature. A review of the opening night will be found in another part of this issue.

Columbia Opens Saturday Night.

Next Saturday night, August 14, Manager Harry Farren throws open the doors of the Columbia Theatre for the regular Fall season.

There will be merry burlesque [illegible] season. [illegible] Friday [illegible] "show" will go [illegible] just as before. Wrestling nights [illegible] too.

For the opening [illegible] through the [illegible] has booked Miller and Marion's Paris Girls, one of the [illegible] on the circuit.

For the opening [illegible] Manager Farren has arranged [illegible] between Sam Anderson [illegible] two rivals [illegible].

Between its burlesque [illegible] wrestling nights [illegible] Columbia will [illegible] entertainment.

Globe Offers Juggling Dog

Jeans and Careno [illegible] and [illegible] Hallet and Stack [illegible] the Langweed Sisters [illegible] Stickney and Casey [illegible].

Bowdoin Square Offers "Through the Breakers"

The [illegible] company [illegible] this season [illegible] the play [illegible] begins at that [illegible].

[illegible] outstanding [illegible] the scheme to win [illegible] the [illegible] of her [illegible] heart, and the schemer gets [illegible] in the end.

Miss [illegible] and Frederick [illegible] will have [illegible] the other members of the stock company will have adequate support. Apart from the [illegible] there will be moving pictures at every performance.

Tonight there will be moving pictures and illustrated songs at the Bowdoin Square.

New Palace Has Lively Program.

[illegible] pictures and [illegible] scheduled for the current week at the New Palace Theatre. The [illegible] pictures will be both entertaining and instructive, ranging from humorous to serious subjects. The vaudeville, put on by small performers, will give a tang to the [illegible] and sweetness that will be found in the pictorial part of the week's card.

"Three Twins" to Open the Boston.

Joseph M. Gaites's production of "Three Twins" will open the regular Fall season of the Boston Theatre during the week of August 2[illegible]. "Three Twins" is a musical comedy by Charles Dickson, with music by Karl Hoschna and lyrics by O. A. Hauerbach. It is arranged from Mrs. Pacheco's farce, "[illegible]."

The entire New York company, including

SHOWS of SUMMER

SADIE JANSELL AT KEITH'S

WYRLEY BIRCH AT THE ORPHEUM

ANNE [illegible] AT THE COLUMBIA

EDWIN DENNISON AT THE BOWDOIN SQUARE

ALICE BRADSTONE GRAND OPERA HOUSE

[illegible] will come to Boston.

20,000 People See Museum's Painting

It is figured that 20,000 people saw the wonderful $40,000 painting, "She Will Live," [illegible] at Austin & Stone's Museum last week. The picture is on view for this week. [illegible] the yellow fever [illegible] Cuba [illegible] Museum for the [illegible] splendid interest [illegible].

[illegible]

Hub Sets Big Bill.

Another big bill of attractions will be offered at the Hub Theatre this week [illegible] variety [illegible] will be a two hour [illegible].

New Cameraphone Bill at Premier.

[illegible] the Premier [illegible].

Denison's Benefit at Bowdoin Square Thursday

[illegible] Mr. Denison [illegible] will draw [illegible] connection with [illegible].

Florenze Gymnasts On Norumbega Bill.

The open-air theatre at Norumbega Park changes back to vaudeville this week after a few weeks of musical comedy. The headliners are the [illegible] celebrated as the Florenze Troupe of [illegible] gymnasts.

Another popular number will be [illegible] Katherine Nelson and [illegible] both Boston girls [illegible] Miss [illegible] will [illegible] the [illegible] Mr. Nelson [illegible].

Another feature [illegible] Grotesque Randolphs [illegible] trapez[illegible] Hanley and Jarvis [illegible] versatile [illegible] on the [illegible].

The standing attractions at Norumbega, including the zoo, deer park, restaurant, canoeing, merry-go-round, [illegible] garage, swing [illegible] and picturesque walks, are now at their best.

Palm Garden Draws Many to Paragon.

The cuisine and general charm of the famous Palm Garden at Paragon Park draws hundreds of patrons daily and especially on Sundays. But it is not through the [illegible] alone that Paragon Park [illegible] the public. The multitude of other attractions serve to keep this resort always in favor.

The acts in the two-ring free open-air

[illegible] are the strong drawing cards, such [illegible] the Japanese [illegible] expert [illegible] diver [illegible] balloon [illegible] other features.

Among the [illegible] admission enterprises at [illegible] Spray of Life [illegible] the Tours of [illegible] other amusements.

To New York by Boat and Trolley.

Extra cars are being needed now on the service from Boston to Providence and Fall River arranged by the Old Colony Railway Company and [illegible] night Sound boats for New York [illegible] to New York by this [illegible] Post Office Square [illegible] Sunday [illegible] Fall River. The trolley route is [illegible] scenery.

North Shore Now at Scenic Best.

[illegible] North Shore is now at its best [illegible] the summer [illegible] Cape Ann [illegible] between [illegible] well as giving an [illegible].

Cape Cod Trips Have a Twofold Interest.

There is a twofold interest in trips to Cape Cod. Not only are they invigorating [illegible] but they are valuable for [illegible] teaching. The steamer [illegible] Boston [illegible] and across Massachusetts Bay [illegible] to the first landing place of the Pilgrims and other places of interest to the patriot.

Boston Women Like Deep Sea Fishing.

[illegible] expert at [illegible]

To Manhattan Via Joy Line.

Rail and boat trips to New York via the Joy Line are being used extensively by [illegible] vacation travelers, tourists and others this summer. Details of [illegible] may be obtained at the city ticket office, No. 214 Washington street.

Satellite Fishing Has Good Results.

Good results are reported from the trips of the steamer Satellite to the deep sea fishing grounds. Captain Sorensen [illegible] at 10 a. m. daily from Central wharf [illegible] grounds where fish are found most plentiful. Women are welcomed.

Bass Point Boats Give Breezy Trip.

Breezy and invigorating trips are found [illegible] from Otis Wharf, Boston, to Bass Point and Nahant. There is [illegible] schedule and take one to two of the [illegible] delightful recreation regions of Greater Boston. Summer theatres, music, hotel service and other attractions are found there.

Point of Pines Draws Patrons.

Patronage is increasing at the Point of Pines and the newly-equipped hotel there. Automobile parties find this place particularly desirable. Bostonians are flocking there for summer recreation in large numbers.

Maritime Provinces Enjoy Busy Season.

Reports from Yarmouth and the Maritime Provinces are that the summer season is most successful and tourists are more numerous than ever. The steamers Prince Arthur and Prince George of the Dominion Atlantic Railway steamship line sail from Boston to Yarmouth daily except Saturday, from Long wharf at 2 p. m. They give a refreshing voyage to the Maritime region.

Gaiety Opens On August 23.

The twenty-third [illegible] date, but it has no terrors for Manager [illegible] of the Gaiety Theatre. He [illegible] his house will open for [illegible] Monday, August 23, with [illegible] New Jersey Lilies as the initial attraction.

Amusements.

August-September TOURS

New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island [illegible]
Ausable Chasm, [illegible]
Montreal, Quebec [illegible]
White Mountain Tours [illegible]
1000-Mile Cruises [illegible]
Autumn Excursions [illegible]
Popular-Priced Tours [illegible]
Old Point Comfort, Annapolis and Washington [illegible]
Battlefield of Gettysburg [illegible]
Summer Tours to Bermuda [illegible]
Circular Tour Tickets, by Rail, [illegible]
Independent Tours [illegible]

GEO. E. MARSTERS
TICKETS AND TOURS
298 Washington St., Boston

SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT!
Austin & Stone's MUSEUM
Tremont Row — Scollay Square
Conlon's $40,000 Painting "SHE WILL LIVE"
[illegible]
Jovines Neapolitan Troubadours [illegible]
10 Brand New Acts IN THE THEATRE
10c ADMISSION 10c

Excursion
AUGUST 8, 1909. SUNDAY
TO Deer Isle, Maine
ROUND TRIP, $5.00
[illegible] wharf one hour before boat leaves [illegible]
GEO. H. SMITH CO.
320 Old South Building

BASS POINT AND NAHANT
Best Seashore Resort
Open Air Theatre, Varied Attractions.
Gov. Andrew, Stmrs. Gen. Lincoln LEAVE OTIS WHARF (ONE MIN. FROM ROWE'S WHARF) [illegible] 9:15, 11 A.M., 12:30, 2:30, 3:20, 5, 6:15, 7:15 P.M. RETURN FROM BASS POINT, 10:15 A. M., 12:15, 1:45, 3:20, 4:45, 6:15, 7:30, 9:15 P. M.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS
$400.00 IN GOLD PRIZES
Steamer King Philip, [illegible] Fare $1.00 [illegible]

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS
$400.00 IN GOLD PRIZES
[illegible] steamer Satellite, Capt. Sorensen [illegible] Central Wharf daily and Sundays at 10 a. m. Fare $1.00. Lines, bait and cooking free. Best accommodations for ladies. [illegible]

BY TROLLEY AND BOAT
BOSTON TO NEW YORK, $2.25
Boston to Providence or Fall River 75c
[illegible] daily except Sunday. Tickets at [illegible] Bureau, [illegible] Washington St

Gloucester and Cape Ann
NORTH SHORE ROUTE
Round trip 75c [illegible] State st. Elevated stairs. Week days 10 A. M., 2 P. M.; leave Gloucester 2 15 P. M. Sundays leave Boston 10 15 A. M.; leave Gloucester 3 15 P. M. [illegible] MERCHANT, [illegible] CO.

JOY LINE $2.40 BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat. Daily except Sunday. Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

POINT OF PINES HOTEL.
30 MINUTES from Boston, [illegible] on the ocean front, everything new and thoroughly up to date, American and European plan, private dining rooms, automobile parties catered to, rooms $4 to $8 per week and upward; fine grounds and shade trees, private bathing beach. Take Narrow Gauge R. R. Chas. E. Murros, Mgr.

TROLLEY INFORMATION FREE
309 WASHINGTON STREET and 12 PEARL STREET, BOSTON
Information cheerfully given. Call, Write, or Tel. Main 4330 or Main 2332
BOOKLETS, TIME-TABLES, ETC.
NEW ENGLAND STREET RAILWAY CLUB

Amusements.

SUMMER SEASON ORPHEUM STOCK COMPANY
TUNNEL TO DOOR AT SUMMER-WINTER STREETS
"Coolest Spot in Boston"
Daily Matinees at 2, 50c, 25c, 15c, NOTHING HIGHER | LINDSAY MORISON STOCK COMPANY | Evenings at 8, 50c, 25c, 15c, NOTHING HIGHER
In the Beautiful, Romantic Scotch Drama
"ANNIE LAURIE"
Produced for the first time on any stage by the entire strength of the Morison players. Special scenic settings, special costumes. 100 PEOPLE ON THE STAGE.
Manager Morison has specially engaged for this big production
WALTER JAMES
who will give his famous impersonation of the great Scotch comedian, HARRY LAUDER
Monday Mats—Souvenir Chocolate Bon Bons to Every Patron
NEXT WEEK—The greatest of all American rural dramas, "QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER," for the first time released for stock in this country. All the original Scenery and [illegible] used [illegible] its tremendous run at the Boston [illegible] Mr. Morison [illegible]

250 MILES AT SEA FOR $2.00
Sundays, Until Sept. 5, Inc.
Boston to Bath, Maine AND RETURN
Between Business Hours Every Week
Steamer CITY OF ROCKLAND
Leave Boston 9 a. m. from Union Wharf.
Returning from Bath at 6 30 p. m.; Popham Beach, 7:15 p. m.
Staterooms $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 for round trip. Meals a la carte.
Connections at Bath for Richmond, Dresden, Gardiner, Hallowell, Augusta, Boothbay Harbor and intermediate landings.
Tickets and staterooms at Union Wharf, also at 298, 300, 332 and 336 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
DELIGHTFUL COMBINATION DAYLIGHT and MOONLIGHT TRIP
Eastern Steamship Company

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Few Doors Above Dover St "L" Station
Every Evening at 8.
MATINEES Tuesday Thursday Saturday at 2
Phone 1109 Tremont
STAIR & WILBUR and MAGEE, proprietors; GEORGE W. MAGEE, Manager
PACKED TO THE DOORS
A. H. WOODS
continues to offer ALL THIS WEEK His Sensational Melodrama
Convict 999
IN 4 ACTS and 15 SCENES.
Big Powerful Cast, Including Capt. Kelly's Famous Zouaves
MATINEES 1500 Reserved Seats at 25c
EVENINGS 20c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
NEXT WEEK THE FINAL SETTLEMENT

VACATION
Nova Scotia
The Ideal Summer Resort.
The Dominion Atlantic Ry. Line
VIA YARMOUTH
[illegible] Maritime Provinces. Daily Service [illegible] 2 P. M. [illegible] "Prince George" and "Prince Arthur" [illegible] 228 Washington St. [illegible] MASTERS [illegible] Long Wharf

Wonderland
Have You Seen The Beauty Show?
CINDERELLA
Why Do You Wait Longer?
CINDERELLA
Twice Daily At 3:30 and 8:30.
CINDERELLA
With Its Dancing Fairies.
Don't Delay; Don't Forget
That There Are a Dozen Great Shows and Many Famous Rides And Don't Forget a Wonderland
FINE SEA FOOD DINNER

10c GLOBE 12 M. to 11 P. M.
THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME OF CONTINUOUS [illegible]
Jeans & Careno — The Juggling Jeanie Jeans
The [illegible] Duo — Hallet & Stack
Langweed Sisters — Singing Comediennes
[illegible] Marvels — Stickney & Casey
JACK MANLEY | Elaine LeBarron
JUST THE BEST PICTURES IN TOWN
10c CONCERT TONIGHT 10c

NEW PALACE THEATRE
Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Scollay Sq., Court and Sudbury Sts.
EVELYN ABBOTT & CO.
JACK LYLE
THREE TUMBLING CULES
LILLIAN MURTHA
Folks & King
Garrod Mann
10c Big Show Vaudeville Pictures
CONCERT TONIGHT
Ladies Especially Invited

BOWDOIN SQ THEATRE
[illegible] walk to the theatre from Bowdoin Square Subway station. Bargain Matinee for ladies every [illegible] Orchestra and Balcony seats [illegible]
THROUGH THE BREAKERS
A [illegible] with special effects. Interpreted by [illegible] Stock Company. EDWIN DENNISON'S BENEFIT THURSDAY. Big dramatic offering, "Beware of Men."
Tonight at 7. Moving Pictures And Illustrated Songs. Any Seat 10c. Three Hour Show

Nantasket Beach
Take Steamboats leaving ROWE'S WHARF Weather Permitting
[illegible] A. M., then hourly, twenty minutes past the hour from 9 20 A. M. to 8 20 P. M.
Ret. Nantasket [illegible]
G. P. CUSHING, Gen. Mgr.

See "The Pilgrims' First Landing Place"
DAILY $1 OCEAN TRIP
100 Miles—from 9 a. m. till 6:30 p. m.
PROVINCETOWN AND RETURN
STAUNCH & ELEGANT STEAMSHIP CAPE COD
Leaving Bay Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic avenue [illegible] weather permitting, 9 A. M., Sundays 9:30 A. M. Refreshments, staterooms. Round trip $1, stop-over $1.50, telephone 1251 Fort Hill.
S. A. MOODY, Gen. Manager.

PACKARD CARS For Public Service
VINAL MOTOR RENTING CO
Tremont Garage, 539 Tremont St
Telephone Tremont 250

Dominion Atlantic Ry. S. S. Line
TO MARITIME PROVINCES AND NEWFOUNDLAND.
City Office, 228 Washington St.
BOSTON to YARMOUTH, Nova Scotia, daily (except Saturday), 2 P. M., from Long Wharf (foot State st.). Steamers "Prince Arthur" and "Prince George" in commission. For all information, tickets and staterooms apply at City Office, 228 Washington st. (phone 2684 Main), or Long Wharf (foot State st.), J. F. MASTERS, N. E. Supt.

Amusements.

KEITH'S
MATINEES AT 1.45 EVENINGS AT 7:30
BEGINNING AUG. 9
DO YOU
[illegible] at Keith's by the greatest [illegible] in the entire world [illegible] Boston girls and winning [illegible] right here in Boston, at [illegible] They have become famous the [illegible] coast to coast; [illegible] Now they are at [illegible] Come early.

AUGMENTED TO 40 FADETTES
CAROLINE B. NICHOLS Conductor

"POP" CONCERTS
Precede the Regular Vaudeville Bill.
COME EARLY! COME EARLY!
Presenting this week a programme change
1 March [illegible] — Reeves
2 Overture [illegible] — Von Weber
3 Waltzes, "Girls of Baden" — Komzak
4 [illegible] St. Cecilia Mass — Gounod
5 Dance of the Carlsbad Dolls — Ilmer
6 [illegible] from "Tannhauser" and "Lohengrin" — Wagner
Immediately after the Fadette Concert, the Vaudeville begins. No intermission

Something Bright! Something New!
BEN WELCH
Cleverest of [illegible] Comedians with his latest and best Hebrew and Italian Dialect Impersonations
Boston's Champion Cyclist
FRED ST. ONGE & CO.
The Whimsical Wheelmen in Feats of Daring and Dexterity—Droll
People We Always Like to See
KELLY AND KENT
[illegible] of Boston, But Comedians Known Every [illegible]
[illegible] of Impersonators
SADIE JANSELL
Just from a Remarkably Successful Engagement at Keith [illegible] Impersonations of Stage Favorites
Far Above All Others
FLYING MARTINS
Fastest Working Trapeze Artists in the World
Don't Think You've Seen These
CLINTON AND JERMON
Presenting a Comedy Surprise with Real Laughs "Back to Lonesville"
Another New Sketch—Good
ESTELLE WORDETTE & CO.
A Popular Actress and Strong Company in "When the Cat's Away"
KINETOGRAPH
ALL SEATS RESERVED (except second balcony), can be had one week in advance at Washington St. box office

PARAGON
THE PARK DE LUXE AND PALM GARDEN
Best Cuisine and Wine List on the New England Coast
2-Ring Free Open Air Circus including BIGNEY [illegible]
Prof. Laurence Davis in Sensational BALLOON ASCENSIONS TO-DAY
FIREWORKS BIG DISPLAY EVERY SAT. NIGHT
Free Parking for Automobiles
BAND CONCERTS AFTERNOON AND EVENING
[illegible] QUARTET
HUNGARIAN ORCHESTRA
A MINT OF MERRIMENT
THE MECCA OF THE MERRY

Follow the FLAG
NORUMBEGA PARK
New Temporary Open Air Theatre Seating 3000
Week of Aug. 9
Specially Engaged
Florenz Troupe
Otto & Nelson
Grotesque Randolphs
Hanley & Jarvis
The Mimic 4
Komograph
Best Trolley Ride in New England
Zoological Garden, Restaurant, Allen's Orchestra, Canoeing, Etc., Etc.

PREMIER
Continuous performance 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Washington St., Cor. Beach
THE MARVELLOUS CAMERAPHONE
Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs
GRAND CONCERT TONIGHT.
10c ADMISSION WITH ORCHESTRA SEAT 10c

SOCIETY in DOG DAYS

Photographs of prominent society people made specially for the Boston American.

NORTH SHORE

HORSE show days are approaching for the North Shore's summer coaching season. The Myopia Hunt Club has already started its events, four meets being arranged for the first weeks of August. Tuesday was the day selected for the pool drag for the young riders, while Friday the grown-ups held a meet at C. D. Sun's Gateway.

Tuesday the meet will be at Asbury Grove. Friday the riders will assemble at the Hamilton Meeting House and Tuesday, August 17, the meet will be at Woodbury's crossing. These affairs have called out a large number of the fashionable set, who find them a welcome innovation from the round of luncheons, dinners and dances, of which there is seemingly no end in this month of gaiety.

Readings and musicales are the favorite entertainment selected for the mornings. At "Hetmere," the J. Shuman villa at Beverly, Marion Craig Wentworth is giving a series of readings from Ibsen each Wednesday morning; Miss Amy Grant, who read Salome so acceptably, was heard again on Friday in "Pelleas and Melisande," while for next week she has a treat in store for her patrons in "Lorna." Miss Grant presents her opera with musical illustrations.

A series of musicales began Wednesday morning at the New Ocean House at Swampscott under the direction of Miss Clara Barteau, whose musicales at the Tuileries during the winter brought her so much favorable comment. She has a company of distinguished artists to aid her and will present them on three occasions. At Nahant a short series of house musicales has been given by the leading hostesses, including Mrs. Charles H. Gibson and Mrs. Thomas Dwight.

The exact date of the arrival of the visiting Germans and their sender boats at Marblehead, is not known, but they will be the guests of the residents of Marblehead Neverly and the Farms a welcome equal to that extended the American contestants on their visit to Germany. A fund, being raised by subscription for public entertainment during their stay, will provide band concerts three nights and a reception at the harbor shores. Many of the summer cottages have been engaged for one or several large dinners, dances and house parties during the week of the visits, when the visiting yachtsmen will put their boats in commission in these waters and become accustomed to their surroundings before the final races. After the visit of the Americus boats will be made during that week.

SWAMPSCOTT

August has brought many parties of travelers to Swampscott—picturesque shores for the merriest weeks of the season season, and the events on the social calendar are of sufficient variety and number to provide entertainment for the most inveterate pleasure seeker.

Under the direction of Miss Clara Barteau, a delightful concert was given at the New Ocean House Wednesday morning, bringing out a three representation from the village celebrities. Soloists and accompanists were all heard to advantage, and Marblehead and Beverly. The appearance of Signor Giuseppe Aldo created great interest, for he is to sing the leading baritone parts in Castle Opera Company, and has just arrived from Rome. Signor Bonavita, pianist, who is a member of the Boston Opera Company, and who made his first appearance here, was received with treasure. Signora Bonavita was at the piano and her performance was noteworthy for its splendid interpretation of the various numbers. Miss Ceccoul comes to this country with a splendid European reputation, having sung for the Queen of Italy on several occasions and being decorated for her work. Miss Barteau is widely known for her musical ability, her musicales at the Tuileries during the Winter being given under the smartest patronage. She is a member of the Professional Women's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hurnbie, Jr. who have been at "The Elms" since early in the season, sailed last week on the Cunarder for a trip through England and France. They will be met on the other side by a party of friends, with whom they will spend the time abroad. Included in their party are George Grey Barrard, whose statue, "The Hewer" attracted so much favorable comment during his exhibition at Copley Square.

John Mason Little sails Tuesday, going over on the Saxonia for his annual trip. Mr. Little will stop in England for some time, visiting his married daughter. The family, consisting of four attractive daughters and two sons, is the centre of the social life along this section of the shore and in evidence at all the social events.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Apley of Hudson were among the week-end guests, motoring down to the New Ocean House from their beautiful estate. They will return for a short visit before leaving for the North-west, where they are to visit the Alaska-Yukon Exposition and make a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. Marcia Parker and Miss Rachel Warren of Chicago arrived during the week, joining Mr. Charles Dana Warren and Miss Helen Warren, who have been here for some time.

After a long motor journey, on which they visited Lorg Branch and several New York resorts, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin, with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorpe, have returned for the late season to their Little's Point estate, "Greashead."

Among the most pleasant of this week's affairs was the retuley luncheon held at the New Ocean House, when a party of twelve travellers who met during the winter in Panama and South American countries gathered to exchange souvenirs and experiences. Nuggets were the gifts given, were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bradly of Stonington, Ct., with their daughter, Miss Ethel Bradley, and their guest, Miss Jacobs of Mandeville, Jamaica; Mr. and Mrs. William Swan and Miss Swan of Westerly, R. I.; Mrs. Milner of New York and Messrs. Bush, Hazel and Russell of New York. The Bradleys and Swans are making their first trip through New England, making their headquarters at the Touraine.

Professor and Mrs. William G. Ward and Miss Alden, will arrive for the late season, going from here to their Newbury street house. Mrs. Ward is a noted club woman, authoress and lecturer, being Vice President of the New England Women's Club, and frequently presiding in the absence of Julia Ward Howe.

Miss Louise Little has returned to her home, "Briar Gate," after a sojourn at Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lamb of Cambridge are at their cottage on the beach for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Walker of Boston are doing much entertaining at their house-boat.

MARBLEHEAD

Smart set yachtsmen from far and near and many who aren't yachtsmen, locally are congregating at Marblehead to watch the Ir's starts for the German-American Bonder Kansee races. The trials, to determine which of the many craft shall represent America in the international events, will help succeed, and enthusiastic aggregations are making every effort to make good showings in the daily spins about the harbor and off shore. The Corona, a new boat, has been entered for the event by Mrs. Thomas H. Lee, and her boat has up at Newport for some days with an injured keel, but will now be in the water. The speedy boat for the set-tos off shore, Corona V. Fowler, who is so successful over the races that he sacrificed his European trip to be here. The Triana and the Bandit, G. C. Thomas, Jr., will sail the Bandit, L. Apsey has a new motor boat, the Wee, just completed and being tried through Mr. Apsey's new home. Clark, another of Boston's prominent club yachtsmen is sailing the Corona II. Chiles has recently put into commission the Corona, a handsome auxiliary boat that has practically lived aboard his sunder for a number of years. Quite active is J. B. Nichols is out daily with the Vim, while Mr. Nichols's son sails the small Jay yacht Lady in the trials. C. F. Curtis, Jr., the Corinthian, and P. C. Hoyt of New York with the Cheerix are competitors for the Herbert Bonder cup, the boat winning the Taft trophy in his boat Pet. The Manchester yacht club members are strongly backing their entry, the Manchester 10, a 1000 boat. L. F. Percival has the Sally X in the trim for the series. But of them all the one which is bound to attract the most attention to the trials, and close too in the announced race Mingo Beach will be complete, the Chase should it succeed in the first events, is the one to watch. Why? Well, Miss Alice Sargent is to sail the craft, and being the only one of the center of attraction for a large coterie, for both the Countess and young Mrs. Longworth are very popular in the Washington set.

Society has extended a warm welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Scott of Wellesley, who have just arrived for their show season with their interesting family. They have taken a large estate and it is reported that there will be some delightful entertaining, for Mrs. Scott is a hostess of unusual charm and tact.

Mr. and Mrs. Lore Anderson have been absent from the society affairs of the week, owing to a series of short visits which they are making previous to their departure for Europe. Mrs. Anderson is at The Hoe, the country estate of her mother, Mrs. Peaslee, at Contoocook, N. H., while Mr. Anderson is at Bar Harbor with his mother, Mrs. Nicholas Anderson. It is with regret that their friends have learned that the Andersons will not be along shore for the many August affairs.

Miss Margaret Thomas is one of the most popular girls in the White House set, being seen frequently with Miss Helen Taft, and recently entertaining her on board the Arabelle, together with Robert Taft and a number of the foremost society set of Beverly.

Gordon Dexter, with a party of friends, whose list is to be made up for a cruise along shore to Bar Harbor. They have stopped over for a day or two at several places along the route.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bemis of Beacon street, who are at "The Old Place," have as their house guest Miss Helaine Meyer of New York. Miss Meyer was the debutante of "Pelleas and Melisande" Friday afternoon, when a number of the finish's friends were entertained by Mrs. Bemis.

Mrs. Roger Williams is passing the late season at the shore. Lieutenant Williams of the presidential yacht Ralph is very popular with officials about this section.

Baroness Hengelmuller, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sargent, is receiving a number of attentions from her many friends at the North Shore. The Baroness is a charming woman and, as Lady Paget's daughter, was a favorite in society at Washington also. She lived abroad most of her life, her family having an estate just outside of Cairo, where the Baron and Baroness met. They were married at the North Shore. The affair being the most brilliant society event of the Summer. A large part of the wedding presents for the couple, including the gifts of the parents of the Baron.

On the departure of the Count and Countess von Bernstorff for Germany taken from the diplomatic circle two of its most delightful hostesses. The Countess had scarcely had opportunity to become acquainted with the society of Washington before going abroad, but the Countess had preceded him by many months, and added much to the popularity of the Ambassadorial couple.

The second in the series of readings given by Miss Amy Grant, brought a delightful gathering as did the first. Miss Grant's choice for this evening, "Pelleas and Melisande," which was illustrated with music. Among the patrons were Mrs. Joseph Sargent, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. R. S. Thayer, Mrs. Boynton Beal, Mrs. Washington W. Ball, Mrs. Harold Peirnger, Mrs. Henry C. Frick, Mrs. Henry Clatterwood, Mrs. Gaw Invin, Lawrence and Mrs. Amory Eliot.

Mrs. Zenas C. Ross of San Antonio, Texas, has brought her family to their cool residence for another season, and Mrs. Ross will remain until late in the fall.

NAHANT

One by one poor old Dobbin is losing his friends and champions. For years and years—how many only he can tell, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Scott of Wellesley, who have just arrived for their show season with their interesting family. They have taken a large estate and it is reported that there will be some delightful entertaining, for Mrs. Scott is a hostess of unusual charm and tact.

Mr. and Mrs. Lore Anderson have been absent from the society affairs of the week, owing to a series of short visits which they are making previous to their departure for Europe. Mrs. Anderson is at The Hoe, the country estate of her mother, Mrs. Peaslee, at Contoocook, N. H., while Mr. Anderson is at Bar Harbor with his mother, Mrs. Nicholas Anderson. It is with regret that their friends have learned that the Andersons will not be along shore for the many August affairs.

Miss Margaret Thomas is one of the most popular girls in the White House set, being seen frequently with Miss Helen Taft, and recently entertaining her on board the Arabelle, together with Robert Taft and a number of the foremost society set of Beverly.

Gordon Dexter, with a party of friends, whose list is to be made up for a cruise along shore to Bar Harbor. They have stopped over for a day or two at several places along the route.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bemis of Beacon street, who are at "The Old Place," have as their house guest Miss Helaine Meyer of New York. Miss Meyer was the debutante of "Pelleas and Melisande" Friday afternoon, when a number of the finish's friends were entertained by Mrs. Bemis.

Mrs. Roger Williams is passing the late season at the shore. Lieutenant Williams of the presidential yacht Ralph is very popular with officials about this section.

Baroness Hengelmuller, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sargent, is receiving a number of attentions from her many friends at the North Shore. The Baroness is a charming woman and, as Lady Paget's daughter, was a favorite in society at Washington also. She lived abroad most of her life, her family having an estate just outside of Cairo, where the Baron and Baroness met. They were married at the North Shore. The affair being the most brilliant society event of the Summer. A large part of the wedding presents for the couple, including the gifts of the parents of the Baron.

On the departure of the Count and Countess von Bernstorff for Germany taken from the diplomatic circle two of its most delightful hostesses. The Countess had scarcely had opportunity to become acquainted with the society of Washington before going abroad, but the Countess had preceded him by many months, and added much to the popularity of the Ambassadorial couple.

The second in the series of readings given by Miss Amy Grant, brought a delightful gathering as did the first. Miss Grant's choice for this evening, "Pelleas and Melisande," which was illustrated with music. Among the patrons were Mrs. Joseph Sargent, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. R. S. Thayer, Mrs. Boynton Beal, Mrs. Washington W. Ball, Mrs. Harold Peirnger, Mrs. Henry C. Frick, Mrs. Henry Clatterwood, Mrs. Gaw Invin, Lawrence and Mrs. Amory Eliot.

Mrs. Zenas C. Ross of San Antonio, Texas, has brought her family to their cool residence for another season, and Mrs. Ross will remain until late in the fall.

BEVERLY FARMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norman entertained at dinner at their Prince street Summer estate, guests to the number of eight being present during the week.

Miss Rosamond Bradley, one of Boston's most notable figures at the horse shows, is getting much delighted along the shore this Summer with her "tandem," this being the name by which the new equipage with its style of "hitch." Miss Bradley may be seen almost any fair day on the speedways, the rig making a most smart appearance.

Mrs. William A. Russell who was Miss Mary Head, is quite the hostess in the Woods on Haskell street, the picturesque country estate being the most entertaining this season, owing to the death of Mrs. Head.

Among the villas of Loring and Mrs. Loring Cur when he wants excitement, and Mrs. Loring's team may be seen by day of the other Nahant cottagers happening with their turnouts or any of those quiet rigs which are kept under the car in the fashionable set. But Dobbin has been noticed running the car—and Dobbin has been noticed running more out the slender grey Senator he has been galloping over Ashburton roads, bits roads in early morn. With the departure of President Roosevelt for Africa there's back rolling felt into distrust, while Mr. Taft, it will be noticed, has given his approval to motoring as a gentlemanly pastime.

The concert at the Nahant club—an al fresco affair—called forth a notable array of Nahant's Summer contingent. Among the more conspicuous and most widely known in the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. William Otis Gay, Miss Alice Lee Thomas, Mill Annie Warren, Mrs. George Deering, Mrs. Sloan Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Bradlee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Motley, Mrs. John C. Gray, Robert Gray and wife, formerly Mary Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lemmer Sewall, Mrs. Douglas Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Lovering, Mrs. Charles H. Gibson, Miss Ethel Gibson, Professor Barrett Wendell and Mrs. Wendell, Mrs. James Newell, Mrs. Archibald Hunnard, Mrs. Alfred Colnaco, Miss Charles T. Lovering, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Cabot Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris Young of Jenkintown, Pa., are passing the late season at the Tower. Mr. Young is a landscape artist of considerable fame, and this season is at work on several pictures of Massachusetts coast scenery. In the past few years the Youngs have passed much of their time in Paris.

Mrs. John Chipman Gray has returned to the A. A. Lawrence cottage, where she has been visiting for the season. While at Magnolia Mrs. Gray was a guest of Mrs. Ernest Longfellow, the latter going to Annisquam, where she was entertained by Mrs. Adelin B. Linzee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Guild return this week from Northeast Harbor, Me., where they have been staying for some time, and will resume their residence here for the remainder of the season.

Word from former Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., and Mrs. Guild indicates that they are having a most enjoyable outing in Europe. While abroad they have been feted by many distinguished people and have had opportunities to see all the beauty spots of the continent. Mr. Guild is the only friend of Mr. James Bowen, Mr. John Bowen and Mr. Horatio Davis the Guild boys took them for a motor trip through some of the less frequented mountain regions.

The witnesses the appearance of the battle ship Connecticut, Admiral Admiral Moale and Mrs. Gordon Prince motored to Gloucester last week, having just returned from the journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram have taken Miss Cram Cheyt's cottage at Bonnie Brae for the late season. Miss Cary is now at the Hotel at Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gray will entertain Mr. Gray's sister, Mrs. William Niles Haywood of Mon, for the late season.

CLIFTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lawson have been entertaining on an extensive scale at their handsome cottage [illegible] during the week. [illegible] one of [illegible] given by Mr. and Mrs. Lawson.

The winners of the favors at the opening whist at the Casino are Mrs. A. M. Bugbee, Mr. A. D. Shaw, Mrs. W. C. Eaglish and Mr. Russell Ellis.

Mr. J. Fleming Coles and family have leased the Summer contingent, being the new second cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Jones and family of Syracuse, N. Y., recently came to the Casino for the remainder of the season. Jones was noted for pressing duties, but relief in a family call for the transfer of a hundred tennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dane of Boston are entertained at the shore for a short while.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lord of New York are passing a delightful pastimes at their Clifton Summer place.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bliss of Newton are entertained at Clifton for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crocker of Boston have been registered at the Crowninshield.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Bertha Converse of Brookline are sojourning at the Crowninshield for the remainder of the season.

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GLOUCESTER

At their East Gloucester home for the late season are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lyttle and household of Boston.

Included among the list of arrivals this week are C. J. H. Humphries and family of Andover. They are at Bass Rock for their stay.

Sojourning with William G. Davis and family of West Gloucester are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voss of Malden. They will remain through the week.

Camping at their Ram Island place in Annisquam River are Dr. C. Fred York and his brother A. Chesley York of Boston. They will stay for the September season.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Pape, the former the grand master of the pageant and a noted artist, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rann Kennedy of London, England. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy were here for a brief visit in the early part of the season but remained over a short time. Mrs. Kennedy was formerly Edith Wynne Matthison.

At their Annisquam home are John Whitemore and household of Cambridge. They are doing much quiet entertaining at their cottage.

At Camp Clear View for the late season are Dr. G. Rogers, Frederick W. McFarland, Melvin McFarland and Charles Beck. They will keep open house for a large number of friends over the week ends.

Congressman S. Stont Fassett and his household are established at their handsome new home at Bass Rocks, near Bruce's Cove. The mansion, which is one of the most imposing of the shore villas is placed on a stretch of rock, reaching far out into the water, affording an unequaled view. The family took possession very recently, coming on from their New York home.

At their Marmion Way cottage for the month are Frank Orne and family of Somerville. They are here for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Colby of Fall River have been at Wildair, their shore cottage since early in the summer and are much entertaining. Among their recent guests was their daughter and the latter's fiancé, Professor William Carhart of Boston.

Included among the more recent arrivals is Miss Caroline Tolman of Jamaica Plain, who is registered at East Gloucester for the season. Miss Tolman is an author of note and is vice-president of the Boston Authors' club.

Dr and Mrs Reginald H Fits and their daughter, Miss Edith Fits are touring Europe for the season, being last heard from in Switzerland, where they are to remain for a quiet visit. They sailed in the Spring, taking with them Miss Dorothy Hall of Bay State road.

WINTHROP.

Garden parties seem to be a favorite form of entertainment this season, several having been given by Winthrop's Summer people, the most elaborate among them that given at the fold Deane Winthrop place by Tom Winthrop Improvement Sewing Bee, which included a large number of the Summer contingent. The Deane Winthrop home is always a source of interest to the visitors, and on the occasion of the unusually good opportunity was given to inspect it. A concert was given by the band from Fort Banks, in the west room of the house. Mrs J. L. Newton assisted by several of the youngest set presided over the table on which were spread a tempting array of household articles. Mrs. Herbert W. Floyd was in charge of the candy table, which received many contributions of candied fruits and home made delights. Mrs. Charles B. Adams was at the souvenir table, while Mrs. E. D. Dane presided over the punch and other temperance drinks. Mrs. Charles E. Rich took charge of the tea cream, having with her a group of attractive young women. Mrs. A. E. Wyman was chairman of the general committee.

Included among the late arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Freese and their two daughters, Miss Vivian Ethel and Miss Florence Freese of Dorchester. The two young women are active in society circles in the town and were assisted by a large circle of friends. Miss Vivian Freese is a good rower for her aquatic ability, being an excellent swimmer and an adept at tennis.

Mrs. E. J. H. Trask, accompanied by Miss Trask, is recently the guest of Mr. Hortense Dudley Hay at the latter's Summer home at Marblehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Miss Genevieve Crawley of Gloucester are the guests for the week of Mrs. J. A'Isaac at her Whoslock street home.

Mrs. Robert A. Chapman, a season visitor, is entertaining for a brief stay Mrs. Adelin Plummer of Kingston, Canada, and Mrs. George Weiser of Baltimore.

Miss Myrtle Walton of Ipswich is the guest for the week of Miss Hattie Lord at the latter's home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bliss of Washington, D. C., have arrived for the late season, going early in the week.

Registered at the shore for the month are Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kingman of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs H K Noyes of Lowell and their family have taken up their residence at the shore for the late season.

Among the guests are Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Sturgis and their daughter, Miss Laura Sturgis of Brooklyn, N. Y. They will remain until after August.

Manchester-by-the-Sea

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Bigelow of Boston have been entertaining at Pot Hill Lodge, their delightful Summer estate at Manchester Cove this week. Monsignor Splaine of Holy Cross Cathedral, Boston Several little informal luncheons and dinners were given in his honor, including a luncheon at the Essex County Club Tuesday given by Mrs. E. A. Boardman of Beverly Farms.

Mr and Mrs Preston Gibson, who are with Mrs. Gibson's grandmother, Mrs. James McMillan, at Eagleheal, are leaving next week for the Adirondacks for a few weeks. Lady Herschell sailed from England within the fortnight to come to America for a visit with her mother, Mrs. McMillan. Philip McMillan is coming as from Detroit the last of the month also

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson of New York City arrived this week for a visit with Mrs. Gibson's sister, Mrs. Eugene Grey Foster and family at Coolidge's Point Mrs. Gibson was Miss Ann Sutherland Van Ivelter, a F. F. Sutherland, is coming on the middle of this month for the balance of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, and family left Manchester Cove this week for Cloquet's Lake, Hamilton County, the Adirondacks

Gordon Prince, Jr., is on a cruise in his yacht. He will return in Lucy Ann his from for the war maneuvres the middle of this month

Henry Meyer of New York City, a stock broker, arrived at Manchester Thursday to join his family, who have been here with Martin Pedigon of New York, at the Richardson cottage, Smith's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Forbes and their two little sons arrived from Dover Wednesday to reunite the balance of August with Mrs. Forbes's mother, Mrs. R. C. Winthrop at West Manchester.

The tennis at the Essex County Club this week has been a big attraction for society. The blanket and grounds of the tennis courts have been open to people every afternoon and the [illegible] matches in the men's singles and doubles have been followed closely. Next week mixed doubles will start on Monday and that will be followed later by the ladies singles.

MAGNOLIA.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mathews, Fenno Matthews and Miss Mary Matthews, a family very well known society in Baltimore, arrived at the Oceanside early in the week and have taken apartments in East cottage for the season

W. F. Banks and family of Chicago are occupying a fortnight at the Oceanside They are living in the Breakers cottage

Mr. and Mrs Albert Stone, Miss Alice Stone and Miss Elizabeth Stone of Boston were guests of David Loring of Boston at the Oceanside over Sunday.

Among the New Yorkers arriving at Magnolia this week was Mrs. C. H. Coster and family. They are at the Breakers cottage for the remainder of the season as guests of the occupants. With Mrs. Coster is her son, C. H. Coster, Jr., and Mrs. L. B. Holland, of New York city. Mr. Coster is very closely associated in business way with J. Pierpont Morgan

Mrs. George Farwell, and Miss Nora Farwell of Chicago are registered at the Oceanside for the month of August.

Special Parlor Outfit

Consisting of the following pieces: 1 Mahogany finished Settee, upholstered in handsomely carved and polished, carved to Rose Design, 1 Arm Chair, 1 Rocker, 1 Parlor Table, 1 Parlor Mirror, 1 Parlor Lamp, 1 Curtain Pole complete with Brass Trimmings and Curtains. Regular Price $35.00 Special Price $25.00

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Society Events and People at the Watering Places

Special photographs of women well known in society, taken for the Boston American.

MISS ANNA MEANS; MISS BEATRICE LEE

MRS WICKS

SOUTH SHORE.

SOUTH Shore colonists are keeping open house this week, for the numerous events prepared for the pleasure seeker have brought a throng of visitors, in addition to the regular residents at this delightful recreation ground.

At Hingham, Boston's crack Cadets, Company K, Fifth Regiment, are in camp at the rifle range during the latter part of the week, and the grounds on Burdett avenue will be the rendezvous for all the younger set. The corps will give concerts and will be considerably entertained during the short stay, leaving Saturday for the war manoeuvres. The same day will be Nantasket's great gala day, festivities extending from Atlantic Hill to Hull. Everything will be done to contribute to the enjoyment of the vacationist and a general invitation has been issued to the residents of all the settlements to participate.

Next on the calendar of events comes the Marshfield Fair, an annual August attraction, when the president of the association, Thomas W. Lawson, brings from his farm, Dreamwold, his string of blooded horses, his prize dogs, his honey bear, his famous roses, pinks and hydrangeas, making a show quite his own. Mr. Lawson is always there; he drives his favorite horses, makes a speech at dinner and acts as host.

COHASSET.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fuller Lord, who returned to Dreamwold for a short visit, previous to starting on their trip around the world, were among the visitors at the quaint Tea Room during the week. Mrs. Lord, who attracted much attention, was beautifully gowned in a soft lavender batiste, with a hat and wrap of darker shades of the same color.

Mrs. William Ripley of Hingham gave a small luncheon at the Tea Room during the week, coming down from her country estate in her automobile.

Among the recent hostesses was Mrs. W. [illegible] Kellen, who had in her party Mrs. Harry Gay, Mrs. Robert Bolles and the Misses Bolles. On account of the recent death of Mrs. Kendall, the mother of Mrs. Bolles, she is not entertaining this season. They motored over to the Tea Room during the afternoon, where luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Williams, who are [illegible] for this season, are delighted with their latest acquisition, a large estate at Dover, where they will make their home. Mr. Williams recently purchased a large tract on [illegible] street and a handsome new house is already in process of construction, and will be ready for occupancy this winter. Located close to the Williams estate is that of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, the former a brother of Mrs. Williams. They purchased the former Grant Forbes place, going there on the return from their European honeymoon. Mrs. Jackson was Miss Elizabeth Higginson of New York and a bride of this season.

Miss Katherine Higginson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Higginson gave a large garden party for her young friends at her Sandy Cove home early in the week. On the program were races of all kinds, including swimming, canoeing, running and jumping.

Mrs. Thomas Roche and her son John are at Woodstock, Vt., for the month of August.

Mrs. A. R. Damon and her daughter, Miss Henrietta Damon, of Roxbury are stopping with Mrs. Damon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Snow, Sr., for a short visit previous to a trip through St. John, Digby and the Land of Evangeline.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pau[illegible] of Wa[illegible], D. C., are the house guests of [illegible] Mrs. Olive Howe for the month of [illegible].

Miss Sarah [illegible] is [illegible] late season at Castine, Me., where [illegible] the guest of friends.

Mrs. W. R. Cole was hostess for a large party given on the [illegible] estate in aid of the Morgan M[illegible] Fresh Air Fund. A cons[illegible] paying the expenses of [illegible] the country camp during the [illegible].

Among the [illegible] Mrs. Ebenezer Gay [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] has just [illegible] with another [illegible] Nahant.

The Thomas W. Lawson [illegible] Gypsy, which [illegible] been absent [illegible] Marblehead [illegible] guests, F. [illegible] Neil, aboard [illegible] Lawson [illegible].

Mrs. [illegible] week [illegible] her two [illegible] will [illegible] few [illegible] season [illegible] ing [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] daughter [illegible] gone to [illegible] ence to re[illegible].

HULL.

Among the [illegible] were Mr. and M[illegible] gave a dinner [illegible] in honor of Mr. [illegible] ton Vose of Bro[illegible] bride of this season and [illegible] from the Hot Springs, [illegible].

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moon was passed, has been much at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzroy Kelly.

Lieutenant and Mrs. C. J. Murphy gave an elaborate party during the week. Their villa is one of the most spacious of those on Hull Hill and is the scene of much hospitality during the shore months. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Barthelmes of Brookline, Mrs. Katherine Murphy of Dorchester, Mrs. James Quinn of Brookline, Miss Lillian E. Fay of Cambridge, Frank T. Fay and James E. Geary of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds of Somerville and Miss Mary E. Keary of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Star Bassett of East Boston entertained John C. Bassett over the week end.

Mrs. J. J. Eton has as her house guest Miss Marion Smith of Jerusalem road. Miss Smith, who summered here for several seasons with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzroy Smith, is receiving much social attention from her former neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Osgood of Boston are included among the more recent arrivals, registering at the Pemberton for their stay.

Miss Carolyn Shattuck of Newton is passing a week with Miss Annie McCarthy at the latter's shore residence.

Mrs. Charles Cross was hostess for a neighborhood party at her attractive Hull Hill home during the week.

Mrs. R. W. Folsom of Roxbury is a season guest at the Pemberton.

Miss A[illegible] Dunne is entertaining Miss Frances Frost of Somerville for the week. Since Miss Frost's arrival several pleasant little affairs have been given for her.

Miss Lucy Foster of Dorchester is the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. Percy Hodges, at the Hill for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick of Boston are entertaining William H. McGreevy of Roxbury for the month.

HINGHAM.

Mrs. Harrison Loring, who is annually hostess for all the young people on Crow Point, gave her outing to her young friends recently. With basket luncheons, all provided by their hostess, the merry party started from Crow Point on the boat, going to Boston. From Boston to Marblehead the journey was made by train. During [illegible] a launch was chartered by Mrs. Loring and a trip along the North [illegible] as far as Gloucester harbor was [illegible] party. [illegible] among those who were in the gathering were Miss [illegible] Loring, Miss Helen Smith, Miss [illegible], Miss Dorothy Roge[illegible], Miss [illegible], Miss Katherine [illegible], Theodore [illegible], [illegible] Ellery Rogers, Tabor [illegible], Kenneth Blodgett, Foster Trainer, George [illegible] Potter Trainor and Carl [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sherburne of Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. [illegible] at her Crow Point [illegible].

Mrs. [illegible] is entertaining Miss [illegible] Smith of Boston over the week.

Mrs. Frank Thayer was hostess recently [illegible] Miss Harriet and Miss Mary [illegible] Beacon street, Brookline.

Miss Mary Ferry is the possessor [illegible].

Miss Alice Thayer is hostess for Miss [illegible] of Brookline, and East [illegible] Miss Harriet Taylor of Hav[illegible] Miss [illegible] Gale of Haverhill [illegible].

[illegible] guests of the week [illegible] son of Arthur [illegible].

Mrs. [illegible] who [illegible] about the [illegible] to their Beacon street home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Child are passing the week cruising along shore, to the coast of Maine, in the Child yacht.

After a motor tour through the mountain district, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Miles of Crow Point have returned to their shore home.

NORTH SCITUATE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Ellis, who arrived from their Boston home early in the season, are entertaining extensively at their handsome villa on the boulevard. With them are their interesting family, consisting of Joseph Ellis and Miss Katherine and Miss Madeline Ellis, all of whom are prominent at the smart set functions. Mrs. Ellis was one of the leading spirits at the Cafe Chantant given recently at Brierwood, the Lewis estate at Egypt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clarke and their son William Clarke, of Boston, are sojourning at their shore residence on the boulevard. The Clarke home is one of the show places along this section of the shore and is the scene of much social life during the seaside months.

At the Burr home for the month are C. H. Burr and his sons, Kenneth, Robert and Malcolm Burr, all of whom figure in the social life of the resort.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Smith and their attractive daughter, Miss Helen Smith, are at their beach villa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Emmerson and their daughter, Miss Louise Emmerson, who have been at their beach residence since the opening of the Summer, are doing much entertaining this year, having a large house party at present.

Numbered among the more recent arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Walsh and their household of Cambridge. They will remain until late in the Fall.

Included in the Cambridge colony who are [illegible] at this shore for the season are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Whitmore and [illegible].

Passing their first season at the beach are Mr. and Mrs. George I. Osborne of [illegible]. Mr. Osborne [illegible] as possible. Mr. Osborne [illegible] entertaining meantime. The [illegible] have heretofore gone to Little [illegible] Head.

BRANT ROCK.

Mrs. Samuel G. Capen is hostess for a large house party and is doing much entertaining for her guests. She entertained during the week at a bridge party.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stockwell of Cambridge have [illegible] the large colony from [illegible] for the late season [illegible] cottage for their [illegible].

[illegible] at the Vigeon cottage for the [illegible] are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nash [illegible].

[illegible] shore home for the late [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stack [illegible] ridge.

[illegible] among the more recent arrivals [illegible] Mrs. A. W. [illegible] Dorchester of New [illegible] Mr. [illegible], who is well known [illegible] newspaper world, is receiving much [illegible] from the colony of newspaper [illegible] who are summering about here.

"Rosthome," the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Packard of Campello, [illegible] the scene of much entertaining this season. In a house party just now Mr. and Mrs. Packard are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunbar, Robert F. Packard, Miss Elva Barlow, and Mr. and Mrs. Alwin [illegible] of Brockton.

SCITUATE.

Congratulations are pouring in to Mrs. George A. Lewis of the Egypt colony, who opened her estate on Saturday last for a charity bazaar, held under the auspices of the Chief Justice Cushing Chapter of the D. A. R. "Brierwood," the Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, was loaned for the occasion, Mrs. Lewis acting as hostess. The affair, a "Cafe Chantant," was a distinct success, a large number of guests from the neighboring colonies coming over. [illegible] Japanese lanterns added [illegible] attractive display. The piazza was set apart for the entertainment, in which several [illegible] took part. [illegible] several songs [illegible] presented [illegible] received an enthusiastic welcome. Miss Ethel Irene Brown, John D[illegible] and John F[illegible], who have already [illegible] a reputation for their splendid work; Miss Marion Clapp, Robert Frosty, [illegible] dance with pickaninnies was the hit of the evening; Miss Nonne Ryther as a French poppet; George Seitz in several clever monologues; Spanish dances by Miss May A[illegible] and [illegible] by Arthur Gould [illegible] the entertainment, which delighted [illegible] large audience. Among the patronesses were several of the smart set [illegible] including Mrs. Lewis, who was handsomely gowned in white with a beautiful white coat and white picture hat with a green willow plume; Mrs. William Clark, in light blue silk with a silver scarf and blue picture hat with [illegible] white plumes; Mrs. Walter B. Ellis in a handsome creation of brown and white silk and black hat; Miss Mary A[illegible] in black [illegible]; Mrs. J. E. O. P[illegible] beautiful gown of black [illegible] Edward W. Clark in [illegible] of white lace and [illegible] Hamilton Welch [illegible] coat, and Miss Eda L. Bates in [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Howland of Rockland are among the late [illegible] their home at the Sand Hills [illegible] is their young family.

Dr. Frederick R. Lord and his household of Boston have opened their cottage for the late season.

After a sojourn of several weeks [illegible] nie Damon has returned [illegible] home [illegible] August [illegible] will [illegible] shore for [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. George L[illegible] with Mrs. John Wheeler of [illegible] land are passing the outing at [illegible] Hills, having opened their cottage early in the week.

At their home at Cedar point are Mrs. Horace R[illegible], Mrs. John Hrady, Mrs. Gilman Wa[illegible], Mrs. William M[illegible], Mrs. Josiah Thomas, and Miss Kathleen Estes of South B[illegible].

Among the [illegible] arrivals is Miss Florence M[illegible] of Boston, who is to remain through [illegible] Miss Mit[illegible] made [illegible] Summer home for the last few seasons [illegible] is among the most attractive of the younger set, being at all the social [illegible] during her stay.

At the large Greenough estate are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Howard of Brockton. Mr. Howard [illegible] the Adelie [illegible] estate some time ago and has greatly improved it, adding a large [illegible] conservatory and garage. Mr. and Mrs. Howard have brought with them their [illegible] driving horses, their motor-cars and their motor-boat, which is one of the largest and speediest in this [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. D. Crosby Greene, Jr., of [illegible] are among the more recent [illegible] among the cottagers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Clapp, who are at [illegible] for the Summer months, are entertaining Mrs. Herbert Litchfield and [illegible] of New Britain, Ct.

DUXBURY

Mr. and Mrs. William Corthell of Somerville have recently joined the vacationists at this resort, going to their cottage for the month of August.

Mrs. P. J. McGourthy, who is occupying [illegible] cottage for the shore term, is entertaining Mrs. John Callahan of Dorchester for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glass of Dorchester [illegible] joined the cottage contingent for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. H. H. Hunt of Boston, who is one of the most popular of the beach hostesses, is entertaining a large party of young [illegible].

[illegible] at the shore for a few weeks [illegible] and Mr. [illegible] of Spring[illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. W[illegible] and their little family have [illegible] New [illegible] for the late [illegible] week, making the [illegible].

Mrs. Edward Bird is occupying her cottage on the shore and is entertaining several house parties.

MARSHFIELD.

[illegible] are Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Ramsdell and their attractive daughter, Miss Hazel [illegible]. They will remain until late into the fall.

Sojourning here for the month of August is Miss Mary E. Freeman of Simmons College. Miss Freeman has been a member of [illegible] since the founding of the college.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson of East [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. [illegible] of Brookline are the house guests of Mrs. Arthur W. Pierce for the week.

Mrs. George French of Brockton is a visitor for the week, going to the home of friends [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball of West Newton are passing their honeymoon here, having taken a bungalow at the shore.

Mrs. Fontaine of Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Scott, at Camp Alberta on Alderton Hill.

BAYSIDE.

Gala Day, which is set for August 14, is of special interest to the colonies at Bayside and Allerton, the committee numbering many of the prominent Summer visitors of both settlements. Subscriptions have been coming in all the week and the fund has amounted to sufficient to enable those in charge to plan many features. Band concerts will be given in the morning, afternoon and evening, with games, motor boat races and baseball games for the afternoon and evening. In charge of the affair are W. T. A. Fitzgerald, chairman; J. Walter Farrell, vice-chairman; Cornelius J. Murphy, secretary; Max Mitchell, financial secretary, and John A. Bruen, treasurer. The day is to be given over to the children, athletic contests of all kinds being arranged for them. The winners will receive prizes. Comprising the special committees are William H. Brine, for children's games; Joseph Mack, children's water games; J. Walter Farrell, children's field sports; James A. Gallivan, baseball; Ambrose S. Dowling, junior baseball; James A. Hickey, water sports; Frank D. Chase, motor boat races; James A. Hawkes, band concerts; John B. Dorr, fireworks, and John A. Bruen, prizes. Acting with the committee will be a number of the matrons and the younger set, having charge of the ice cream, punch, cake and candy booths. Among those most active are Mrs. W. T. A. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Cornelius J. Murphy, Mrs. A. C. Nixon and Mrs. Edward Kelly, Jr. Last season a goodly sum was left after the expenses had been paid and it was given to the Boston Floating Hospital. It is certain that this year will be a greater success than last, for there is more enthusiasm and general effort than in previous seasons.

After passing the early season at his Bayside cottage John P. Feeney, ex-Mayor of Woburn, has sailed for a trip abroad. He went from Montreal early last week.

Among the recent events of the social set was the book social held at the residence of Dr. Walter Sturgis, to start a circulating library for the benefit of the Episcopal Church. A large number of the Summer colony were present, each person bringing a book of recent publication. An informal musicale followed the establishment of the library, among the entertainers being Misses Triber and Miss Mary Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Chandler of Waverly are at the shore for the heated term.

Mrs. M. J. Marston of Boston, who is at her cottage home for the shore months, is entertaining a house party for the week.

At the Miller cottage on L street is J. S. Cadigan of Dorchester. He has established here his household for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carroll, who are at their Bayside home, were hosts at a large dinner during the week. Covers were laid for ten, and in the evening whist was played.

Domiciled at the Skirmer cottage for August are W. H. Dudley and family of Dorchester.

At their Stony Beach home for the late season are George M. Barnard and household of Charlestown.

Mrs. John D. Ryan, who has been Summering at the shore since early in the season, has in a house party Miss Emeline Sweeney of Boston, Miss E. Teresa McIntyre of Holyoke and Miss Ella Gilligan of Springfield. During the week Mrs. Ryan gave a hearts party in honor of her guests.

NANTASKET.

Sojourning at the shore for their annual outing are Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Powers of Brockton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daly of A[illegible]ton.

Cruising along shore on the motor boat, Mi[illegible] are Mr. and Mrs. E. F. O'Neil [illegible] party of Brockton. With them are John Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klipbut and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howard of Brockton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitt of Middleboro are at the shore for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. George W. Burrett of Lancaster has arrived for her annual visit, registering at the Atlantic.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hurley, Miss Frances Hurley, Mrs. John Wheeler and Mrs. John Murphy are of a house party at Sagamore Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hurley of Brockton and Miss Josephine Kealy are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. O'Neil at their Sagamore Hill home.

Society attended in large numbers the Psychic Melange given at the Atlantic House by Arthur Delroy, when the English lecturer gave an evening's entertainment for the guests and their cottage friends. Mr. Delroy has been the guest of several of America's famous hostesses since his visit to this country, among them Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. He was received with enthusiasm and interest.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Case of Worcester are sojourning at the shore for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Case of Worcester are at the Atlantic for the late season.

Mrs. R. W. Millie of New York, accompanied by Miss Millie, are at the shore for the month of August.

Mrs. C. C. Stahl and Miss Stahl of Boston have registered at the Atlantic for the remainder of the shore term.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Aken of Milwaukee have come to the shore for the late season, going to the Atlantic.

PLYMOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Meyer of Chicago, who came to their shore home early in the month, are entertaining a large party, Indian Hill farm being a favorite retreat for their many friends.

Colonel and Mrs. Richard H. Morgan are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. J. Stevens of New York, for the month.

Professor and Mrs. Herbert Jacques have joined the large settlement of college colonists at the Pond, arriving at their cottage early in the week, for the remainder of the heated term.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cary and Miss Muriel Cary of Waltham are at the Wind over cottage for their annual sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morse of Arlington are included among the more recent of the cottage arrivals.

Affairs at Lenox

LENOX, Aug. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey, who have returned from the North Shore, are preparing to entertain about a hundred Boston and New York friends in a series of house parties commencing in September and continuing until the last of October.

William F. Wharton of Groton has been visiting his mother, Mrs. William C. Wharton, at Curtis Hotel. When Mrs. Wharton arrived in Lenox for the season at Pine Acre, her country estate, she became ill at the hotel and has not been able to be moved to her villa, which is open and waiting occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Warren Sturgis, who have a cottage in Wilmington, are expected next week to visit Mrs. Sturgis's parents, Capt. and Mrs. John S. Barnes. Miss Charlotte Barnes has lately been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis.

Thirty hounds from the Meadow Brook hunt have been purchased by the Berkshire hunt to reinforce its kennels. Since Frederick Ball was elected master of hounds of the hunt he has made many changes at the kennels and club house and will personally take the field at all the meetings of the hounds.

Among the departures this week have been Mrs. John F. Olmstead and Mrs. C. F. Butterfield for Lake Mohonk, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Arven Jones for Bar Harbor; Mr. and Mrs. John Jergensen for Mount Washington; Miss Nora Iasigi for Europe; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Dominick for Manchester, Vt.; E. P. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chapman for the Bretton Woods; Mrs. W. P. Richardson and Miss Richardson for Southampton; Dr. Thomas Biddle and Miss Emily Biddle for Hot Springs, Va.; Mrs. William P. [illegible] for Newport; Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Hoddinghaus for Marietta, O.; Mrs. Robert Woodworth for Bar Harbor; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Woodward for Jamestown, R. I.

Edwin H. Weatherbee and Miss May Weatherbee have been at The Maplewood in Pittsfield this week. Miss Carmen Martinez gave a dance in honor of Miss Weatherbee in the Country Club. The full moon lighted the piazzas where the dance was held. There were sixty guests, including: Miss Anne Dorman, Miss Marion Burbank, Miss Jessica Bishop, Miss Theodora Pomeroy, Miss Florence Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell, Alanson C. Fox, Earl West, Marshall and Charles K. Crane, William Maloney, Harry and Leonard Stanley.

Nothing that was ever presented by amateurs in Stockbridge found so responsive an audience as the efforts of the vaudeville performers, who under the direction of Frank and Edward Crowninshield presented a bill of novelties at the Casino which pleased the Stockbridge villa owners wonderfully. [illegible] mind reading act [illegible] "The Marvelous Zanzigs," in which [illegible] many of the prominent [illegible] and scattered a wonderful [illegible] Frank Crowninshield [illegible] impersonation of "Rip Van Winkle," as done by Jefferson [illegible] he had been asleep in [illegible] in Stockbridge for twenty years and his [illegible] tions on his return gave [illegible] for many keen hits at persons and affairs in the village, which [illegible] with relish. Assisting [illegible] in their efforts were [illegible] Brownell, Margaret [illegible] Rodman in a [illegible] song and dance number, Miss [illegible] in the Fifth Avenue [illegible] New York, who appeared twice in songs, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Connover and [illegible] Wendell presenting a delightful [illegible] farce, "Mrs. Hilary's Regret," by [illegible] Johnson. Little Miss Josephine [illegible] presented the bouquets to the players. The show netted $200, and there is a call for its repetition.

ENGAGEMENTS

Magnolia will have an interesting wedding in September, when on the 4th Lieutenant-Commander, Benjamin B. McCormack, U. S. N., of New York, and Mrs. Charles Carroll Livingston will plight their troth at the McDonald cottage which Mrs. Livingston is occupying this season. Lieutenant-Commander McCormack makes his home at the Army and Navy Club in Washington. Mrs. Livingston, who is extremely popular with the North Shore Summer cottagers, spent last Summer at East Gloucester and may be remembered as having offered a hero medal to the fishermen who had distinguished themselves for bravery.

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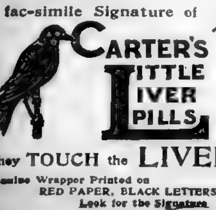

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What Is Going On in the Realm of Boston Society

[illegible] photographed specially for the Boston American

MISS LILY SEARS LEFT
MISS RUTH ANTHONY RIGHT

MISS MARGARET HIGGINSON

MISS JULIA MEYER

MRS CHAS. LELAND

Long Drives in the Early Morning, Lolling in a Canoe in the Cool Shade and Bridge! Bridge! Bridge! Are Society's Chief Diversions.

By Elizabeth Elliott.

THE Summer whirl of things social is on and from now until late Autumn it will be one merry-go-round of pleasure for society at the various resorts.

Long drives in the cool of the morning, before sun-up, or a game of tennis with breakfast served on the lawn, make the formal opening of the day for the younger set. Later comes the ever-exciting game of bridge on the vine-screened piazza, where a "moderate" bit of betting serves to keep alive the interest; or a yacht cruise with bridge for diversion. It is still bridge, bridge, bridge, no matter where or what the occasion. One might think that by this time that particular game would be numbered among those of past history, but it isn't—not by any means, and if society isn't playing bridge it's talking bridge, till one wonders where the mania will end.

Dining, dancing, canoeing and again the day is spent so much in the open bridge, make up the evening's pro-gram, and were it not for the fact that the younger fashionables would already be dropping and pining for respite.

The chief diversions at Lenox just now are in small luncheon and dinner parties, driving, automobiling, ballooning and canoeing. The canoeing fad is gaining ground so rapidly that canoe clubs have been organized with the smartest of the Summer girls and men as members. The Housatonic river, which is so ideally picturesque in that particular region, affords splendid opportunities for the long moonlight picnic at some favored spot on its banks.

At the North Shore things seem gayer than ever, and the exceptionally pretty lot of young heiresses there this Summer make it more interesting than ever. The fete Wednesday at Gloucester, the various tennis events, the sonder class boat races, innumerable dances, picnics and dinners have made up the social program there the past week. Exclusive Islesboro, too, is "in the vibrations," and is far livelier this season than its conservatism has ever before allowed. One of the unique larks in which the girls there are indulging are the barefoot romps on the lawn after dark, or the game of tennis played in barefoot in the early, early morning. As yet great secrecy prevails regarding the fad, which is said to have originated with one of the most daring of the exclusives who entertained several of her girl chums at an early morning game of tennis with breakfast at the finish and in the beginning of the game invited them all to doff their shoes and stockings and play tennis a la Kneipp.

Bar Harbor is also at its gayest and among Bostonians there who are doing much in the entertainment line are the Edward Brandegees and Mrs. Henry F. Dimock. Mrs. Brandegee has issued invitations for a large musicale which she will give next Wednesday evening at her Summer residence at the Harbor, and will have the Adamowski trio as the leading attraction. Mrs. Dimock is giving a delightful series of receptions and last week had as her guest of honor Gifford Pinchot, who lectured there the following day.

SOCIAL EVENTS OF WEEK

THE fashionables who have sailed for Europe are sending back glowing accounts of their travels.

Word comes from Mrs. Edgar Harding and her niece, Miss Sally Woodbury of Chestnut street, who sailed a few weeks ago, that they are having the happiest of times in London and are at present motoring through England in Mrs. Harding's fine touring car which she took over with her. Mrs. Harding and Miss Woodbury were recently entertained at tea at Dorchester House by Mrs. Reid, wife of the Ambassador. Mrs. Boyer Davis of Philadelphia, Mrs. Harding's eldest daughter, and Miss Priscilla Harding, who has been with her sister at York Harbor, are going over later to join Mrs. Harding and Miss Woodbury and return with them in October.

A long automobile trip through Europe in company with Dr. Robert W. Lovett of Boston is one of the pleasures that former Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., has planned for the month of August. Both the ex-Governor and his friend are Harvard men of the class of 1881. Mr. Guild is to visit Vienna, where on August 14 he is to deliver the address at the dedication of a memorial monument to the martyr, Servetus, who was a contemporary and victim of John Calvin. The automobile party will start soon after the dedication and many countries and interesting places will be visited before the tourists return to this city.

The attractive entertainment at Magnolia tomorrow for the benefit of the Newport Hospital is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Noble Burnham (Eleanor Howard Waring), who are spending the Summer in Magnolia. A number of women who are prominently identified with the North Shore Summer colony are the patronesses of the affair. They include Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, Miss Adele G. Thayer, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Carroll Livingstone, Mrs. Charles B. Hayden, Mrs. Horace B. Stanton, Miss Marianne Guild, the Misses Loring, and Mrs. John H. [illegible].

One of the philanthropies with which many Newport society women are identifying themselves this Summer is the local police pension fund which was made public this week. The total is considerably over $1,000 and some of the contributors are Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks, Mrs. William Watts Sherman, Miss Alice Keteltas, Mrs. Gardiner B. Perry, Mrs. C. P. Williams, Miss Rose A. Grosvenor, Mrs. Paul Dahlgren, Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs, Mrs. Sarah Titus Zabriskie and Miss Georgia G. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson, who are to sail shortly for Europe, has been visiting their respective parents prior to their departure. Mrs. Anderson has been the guest of her mother Mrs. Perkins, at her beautiful country seat, "The Box," near Contoocook, N. H., while Mr. Anderson has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Nicholas Anderson, at her Bar Harbor villa.

The newly appointed [illegible] of the French Embassy, M. de [illegible], has recently been transferred from Pekin to Washington. He in company with the charge d'affaires and the rest of the embassy staff arrived recently at their Summer headquarters on the Massachusetts North Shore.

Charles P. Sumner has left Boston for a new post in New York. He is a member of the Algonquin Club, where he has made his home and where he has been a valuable member of the house committee. Mr. Sumner is also a member of the Country Club, the Athletic Club, the Eastern Yacht Club of this city and the New York and Metropolitan Club of New York.

Two of the few families which represent the Quaker City at Manchester-by-the-Sea this Summer are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hutchinson. The Scotts have a Winter home in Wellesley, but are spending the Summer at the Hunnewell place in Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson are at their new country place at Beverly Farms. Mrs. Hutchinson was originally a North Shore girl and was a Stotesbury before her marriage.

One of the most interesting and attractive charity bazars of the week was that at Petersham Thursday in aid of the First Congregational church of that place. The occasion of the bazar was quite unusual, as it was held to make good the loss last Autumn of the historic old church and its much prized Paul Revere bell. The evening entertainment was the crowning feature of the affair and gained the generous co-operation of hosts of the Summer residents and visitors. Both the sale and the entertainment were under the management of Mrs. George Dickman and Miss Emily Potter of Cambridge, while Miss Elizabeth Porter of Boston delighted the audience with some of her original and charming monologues. Among the patronesses of the affair and those particularly interested in its success were Mrs. Solomon Stratton and her daughter, Miss Nancy Stratton, who is a member of the Vincent Club, Mrs. Robert Wilson of Cambridge, Mrs. Francis H. Lee, Mrs. George West, Mrs. Thomas Rogers, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible], Miss Cochrane, Miss Lillian Richards, Mrs. John Goodrich, Miss Brooks, Mrs. Clarence Fiske, the Misses Furness, Miss [illegible], Simes, Mrs. Williamson, Miss Frances Simes and Mrs. Edwin C. Dexter. Mrs. Dexter was chairman of the bazar committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert [illegible] Croll of Beacon street, Miss Grace L. Croll and Miss H. Pauline Croll are at Sunnybank, their lovely Summer place in Manchester. The Misses Croll are very fond of water sports. Mr. Croll is a member of the Eastern Yacht Club and his boat, Bobolink, is one of the most attractive craft along the Manchester shore.

Gardner Swan, one of this year's graduates from Harvard and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Swan of Jamaica Plain, went recently in company with his sister, Miss Lucy Swan, to visit some of their young friends in Scranton, Pa. A few days ago they were joined in Buffalo by their uncle, Arthur Swan, who has planned to accompany them on a trip to the Great Lakes and the West. They are not expected in this part of the country before the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Reed Anthony are spending the Summer at their delightful country place, Rose Lodge at Beverly Farms. Miss Ruth Anthony will be one of the leading debutantes of this Winter. The launch, Ruth, is one of the late additions to the Eastern Yacht Club fleet, and it is one of the handsomest.

Among the passengers on the steamship General Grant this week just past were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Murchie, who cancelled their passage on the [illegible] which sailed [illegible] a week ago. The Murchies will remain abroad about two months and are not expected home before the first week in October.

General and Mrs. Thomas Sherwin of Jamaica Plain are spending the hot weather period in Vermont, where they are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Philip Lee Warner, who has come over from England to spend some months with her parents. Mrs. Warner makes her home in London, the city in which she was married about two years ago.

Among the members of the North Shore colony who are frequently seen at the Nahant Club House for the smart functions are Mrs. Charles H. Gibson, Miss Ethel Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Bradlee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Lovering (Elsie Bacon), Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Motley, Professor and Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, Mrs. Eben Wright, Mrs. James Newell, Mrs. Alfred Codman, Miss Alice Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. George Cabot and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lovering.

Professor Desire Despradelle of the Institute of Technology and Mrs. Despradelle, who sailed some weeks ago for a trip to Europe, are expected home in the early part of September to attend the wedding of Mrs. Despradelle's son, Dr. Channing Simmons, and Miss Eleanor Bacon Emmons. The wedding will doubtless take place in Falmouth at the Emmons country home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Cochrane (Ramelle Frost) are spending the Summer at the country home in Pride's Crossing, which belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cochrane of Commonwealth avenue. The Alexander Cochranes have gone abroad and are not expected to return before late Autumn. The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglass Cochrane took place last December in Charleston, South Carolina, and was one of the most important society events of the season there.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Dane and family have been traveling by motor ever since they went abroad last June. They have their own touring car and chauffeur with them and have spent most of their time in Scotland and Ireland. They are now in England and have taken a house in London for several months.

Next Wednesday, August 11, is the date set for the great exhibition of all the choicest products of the Lenox gardens and conservatories this season. The exhibition will be under the management of the Lenox Horticultural Society and will include orchids from the gardens of Mrs. John Sloane, sweet peas from Charles Lanier's place, roses and carnations from the conservatories of Mrs. George Westinghouse and a delightful collection furnished by Miss Adele Kneeland, Mrs. John E. Parsons, Giraud Foster, William D. Sloane and the Misses Cornelia and Charlotte Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Clapp of Beacon street have been in Poland Springs since early in July and have recently gone to Rye Beach, where they expect to remain until Autumn.

Mrs. Galen Stone of Buckminster road, Brookline, Miss Margaret Stone and Robert Stone are spending the season abroad, but are to return to their Brookline residence early in September.

Mrs. William H. Hunter and her daughter, Miss Edith Norman Hunter, left Newport last week for Lenox, where they are going to spend the next few weeks. The Hunter home is Sunnyfield Farm in Middletown, R. I.

Burton A. Porter and George Choate of Brookline are spending several weeks at the Summer home of Joseph H. Choate in Stockbridge. Mr. Porter and Mr. Choate will go to Alaska for a long trip after their stay in Stockbridge.

Mrs. Herbert [illegible] and family of [illegible] street, Newton Highlands, have been abroad for a year but are expected [illegible] this Autumn in time for Miss [illegible] Hemenway to enter Smith College.

Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., had her Pekinese on exhibition at the Monmouth County Kennel Association at Long Branch yesterday when the association held its annual bench show.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dumaresq of Commonwealth avenue are among the most hospitable entertainers at their lovely Summer home in Centre Harbor, N. H., where they expect to remain a month or more. They have been in Summer quarters since the [illegible] of May.

Miss Helen [illegible], who sailed for Europe with Mrs. Curtis Guild the first of June, is now travelling with Mrs. Morris Johnson, who was formerly Brenda Kennoloss, and who has the past winter been living with her mother, Mrs. Kennoloss, at Riverbank court, in Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Kellogg (Rosalie Hunsoui), who were married in Chicago in June, have been visiting at Seal Harbor, Me., several days. At the conclusion of the season Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg will make their home in Boston, residing at 854 Beacon street.

Among the most enthusiastic of the yachting crowd this year are Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lowell Coolidge, who are at their Summer home, "The Nook," North Haven, and who are doing considerable cruising in their handsomely equipped yacht, Get There.

Friday afternoon at three o'clock the North Shore Grass Club was the scene of one of the prettiest affairs of its kind that has been given this season for "Pelleas and Melisande," the delightful drama by Maeterlinck, was read to music by Miss Amy Grant of New York. The music for the opera is by the composer Du Bussy, who has caught the spirit of the author of the play almost marvellously and has made music which shows deep and exquisite appreciation of Maeterlinck's dramatic conception of the renowned story of Paulo and Francesca. Among the patronesses of the affair were Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Sr., Mrs. Hall McAllister, Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, Mrs. Amory Eliot, Mrs. Joseph Sargent, Mrs. Richard J. Monks, Mrs. Harrison K. Caner, Miss Margaret Cortles, Mrs. C. Howard Clark, Jr., Mrs. James Means, Mrs. Walter Denegre, Mrs. W. H. Moore, Mrs. Henry E. Russell, Miss Fannie M. Faulkner, Mrs. Alfred Tucker, Mrs. Hugh Catherwood, Mrs. F. Harold Brown and Mrs. Gustavus L. Lawrence.

A Greek pastoral written and composed by Mrs. Albert Clifford Barney of Washington is one of the treats to which Bar Harbor Summer residents and visitors will be looking forward for the next few weeks. The pastoral is to be given under the personal direction of its author and composer, Mrs. Albert Clifford Barney, Thursday, August 26. The scene of the entertainment will be the grounds of the Bar Harbor Art Museum, which makes an ideal setting, in the opinion of Mrs. Barney, as the Temple of Art will be in the foreground and the mountains in that vicinity will form the background. The story, like most [illegible], has to do with the [illegible] theme, which will be told by music, acting and scenery, with a short description at the beginning of each act by one of the [illegible]. The music is to be furnished by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Society has kept up the enthusiasm [illegible] through the plans for the affair are [illegible] completed and the boxes have [illegible]. Although the cast of characters is not yet complete some of the principal characters will be as follows: Helen of Troy, Miss Ann Thompson; Paris, Fred Dawson; Eurydice, Miss Endicott; Hero, Miss Hinckle; Sappho, Miss [illegible]; Crosby attendants, Miss Porter, Miss [illegible] Crafton and Miss Dickerson. Miss Ethel de Koven is to be in charge of the sixteen [illegible] and will instruct them for the Greek dance. Mrs. George Thompson will be the player and Miss Garnes is to be one of the Nine Muses. A procession of forty young beautiful women in the costumes of ancient Greece and attended by forty children as nymphs and butterflies, will be features of the pastoral.

Miss Rosamond Lisser has been entertaining Miss Beatrice Crosby of New York at her Lenox home, Tanglewood.

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia College is at Bar Harbor, where he has been entertaining a most distinguished company at Teviot cottage. Among his guests were British Ambassador James Bryce, Mayor George B. McClellan, Bishop William Lawrence of Massachusetts, General Horace Porter of New York, William Rhinelander Stewart and Francis L. Pendleton.

Among the Lenox colony who entertained at dinner the latter part of the week was Miss Adele Kneeland.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson [illegible] at [illegible] Brook Farm, in Lenox, are Miss Julia Chapin of London, Miss Alice Lonsdale of Philadelphia and Miss Winifred M. Rogers of New York.

Summer residents of Bar Harbor were addressed Thursday forenoon at Kenarden lodge, the estate of John S. Kennedy, by the southern educator, Booker T. Washington, and Dr. H. B. Frissell.

Professor Alexander Agassiz is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Agassiz at his Summer home in Newport.

Mrs. [illegible] is entertaining her sister, Miss Agnes Irwin, who is the former dean of Radcliffe College. The Irwins are at Bar Harbor.

A mid week wedding which was attended by friends from Boston, Beverly, Winchester, Brockton, Weymouth, New York and [illegible] took place in Woburn when Miss Emma Hopper, daughter of Milford C. Hopper, became the bride of Chester White Holland. Miss Nellie Hopper, sister of the bride, was [illegible] honor and the best man was White Holland. The ushers were Lester Hartshorn, Harry Fellows, Percy Strout and George Smith.

W. C. Clark and R. M. Saltonstall of Boston are spending some time in New York this week.

Lieutenant Camperio, naval attache of the Italian Embassy, has left Manchester to be host on the Etruria to Count Cassilino and the officers under him on the Italian cruiser which has sailed recently for Baltimore.

Among the guests who accepted invitations to attend the big dinner which was given Friday in honor of Governor and Mrs. Aram J. Pothier of Rhode Island are Governor and Mrs. Eben S. Draper of Massachusetts. The dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. John H. [illegible].

Harold A. Lincoln [illegible] of Corey Hill, Brookline, is still in Miami, Florida. Mr. Lincoln is a brother of Carl Lincoln, who was one of the half backs on the Harvard football team a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] W. Richardson and family have gone to Mattapoisett for the remaining Summer season. Mrs. Richardson's mother, Mrs. Arthur [illegible] home [illegible] at Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] are at North [illegible] through their [illegible]. They were visiting in Bar Harbor a few days ago.

Miss [illegible] Monks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard [illegible] Monks, left Manchester more [illegible] for [illegible].

[illegible] a member of the [illegible] great many [illegible] season [illegible] Mrs. Roger Adams [illegible] Miss [illegible] Sumner [illegible].

Mr. [illegible] Arthur [illegible] is entertaining [illegible] family are at the oceanside in Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie [illegible] are leaving their estate in Manchester Cove, where they have spent the greater part of the Summer. They are to spend the month of August in the Adirondacks.

Miss Adele G. Thayer, who has recently returned from [illegible] abroad [illegible] at West Manchester and has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goss of Providence at her home there.

Augustus Rantoul has purchased the former home of the late Thomas Riley, at 300 Beacon street. The Rantouls are at [illegible] Beverly Farms [illegible] have bought the [illegible] house and will doubtless move into it during the coming Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Graham are occupying the Oceanside Tennis cottage at Magnolia, where they have been entertaining considerably this season. Mrs. Graham was Miss Gladys Smith and her [illegible] St. Bartholomew's [illegible] Spring.

Mrs. Alexander S. Porter of Brimmer street is the guest of Mrs. William B. Rogers at Morning Side Villa in Newport.

Mrs. George A. Draper has taken one of the boxes for the horse show in Bar Harbor this month. The Drapers are at the Bagatelle place in Bar Harbor for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Livingston Grandin have Miss Grandin of Washington as their guest at Poland Springs, where they are spending the greater part of the Summer. They are to go to Maryville, N. D. the [illegible] week in September.

Dr. and Mrs. Morton Prince are abroad this season and their Summer home at Nahant is being occupied by ex-Mayor and Mrs. Josiah Quincy.

Benjamin F. Pitman has been visiting friends in Magnolia. Mr. and Mrs. Pitman usually spend their Summers in Magnolia, but they have been abroad this season.

Mrs. Walter Denegre opened her home in Manchester last week for the second of the subscription musicales that are being given this Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dana (Edith Longfellow) of Cambridge are at Dana's Beach, Manchester-by-the-Sea, where they usually go in Summer. Some of the most attractive [illegible] Manchester shore are the [illegible] the home of Charles Head, the Harrison K. Caner place and the home of the Gardner M. Lanes.

Mrs. William P. Draper gave a luncheon at the [illegible] street, Bar Harbor, Tuesday [illegible] Miss Violet [illegible] guests were Miss Saydam, Miss Margaret Wright, Miss Anna Pepew, Miss Katherine Steward, [illegible] Elizabeth Ste[illegible] [illegible]. The [illegible] deeper shades of [illegible] exquisitely [illegible] of Miss [illegible] son was a happy occasion in all respects.

At Bagatelle, Eden street, Bar Harbor, Mrs. George A. Draper [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Draper. [illegible] present were [illegible] Mr. [illegible] [illegible] Miss [illegible].

The [illegible] grand [illegible] Building of Arts, Bar Harbor [illegible] August [illegible] This magnificent affair, [illegible] the most gorgeous ever seen in Bar Harbor, is to be for the benefit of the Building of Arts, which was [illegible] years ago.

Summer visitors and residents on Hyannisport united Thursday afternoon to make a success of "An Idyl of the Woods," which was written by Miss Virginia [illegible] with the music composed by Miss Mabel Osborne. The affair was given in one of the charming woodland glades near Hyannisport under the auspices of Mrs. James Otis.

The judges of the Gloucester day pageant on Wednesday make a long list of some of the most distinguished [illegible] of the country. The list is as follows: Charles Rand Kennedy, dramatic writer; Mrs. Charles Rand Kennedy, an [illegible]; [illegible] art editor of Scribner's Magazine; Mrs. John L. Gardner, Brookline; Madison Cawein, poet of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. [illegible] Tyson of Boston; Miss Cecilia Beaux, portrait painter of East Gloucester; Miss Margaret Anglin, actress; Miss Viola Allen, actress; Mrs. Percy Mackaye [illegible]; [illegible] Professor Henry [illegible] of Harvard University; Professor George [illegible] Baker of Harvard; President Frank W. Hamilton of Tufts College; Augustus Franzein, portrait painter, of Bar [illegible]; [illegible] artist of Boston; Charles Goelly, sculptor, of Philadelphia; Robert Underwood Johnson, artist, of New York; Mrs. Adelaide Cole Chase, portrait painter, of New York; John E. D. Trask, director of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; Edward H. Clement, editor, Boston; [illegible] director of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts; Louis Shipman, artist, Windsor, Vt.; Elliot Snow, naval constructor, of Boston; Edward W. Redfield, artist; Edward [illegible] [illegible] tor; Mrs. Lucie Fairchild Fuller, artist.

The band concert and tea given in Manchester by the Essex County Club Wednesday was well attended in spite of the attractions at Gloucester and the fact that many of its members had taken boxes for the pageant. Many who were at the club went over to the pageant late in the day. Among those who were at the club house were Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. William J. Boardman, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. John Babson Thomas, Mrs. James M. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] Beal, Mrs. Henry May [illegible] daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Hall McAllister, Mrs. F. R. Sears, Jr., Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. [illegible], the Misses Curtis, Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. Alexander S. Porter, Jr., Mrs. William L. Putnam, Baron Kroupenske of the Russian Embassy, Mrs. Henry [illegible], Mrs. Sylvester Tower, Mrs. Eugene V. R. Thayer, Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, Mrs. Walter Denegre, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Eliot, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tucker and Mrs. Bryce J. Allan.

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw [illegible] in Philadelphia for a short [illegible] visit to her father [illegible] her country [illegible] Crossing. With her [illegible] Dr. [illegible] Miss Virginia [illegible] parties and luncheons [illegible] Miss Shaw in honor of Miss [illegible].

An interesting [illegible] at Gloucester on Wednesday [illegible] Misses Esther and Marion [illegible] Folsom [illegible] Jr., the four [illegible] Cleveland, and [illegible] two brothers, [illegible]. The seven disting[illegible] the guests of [illegible] Hays Hammond at the [illegible].

Miss Evelyn [illegible] Miss Margaret Thomas at [illegible] Crossing. Miss Thomas has been [illegible] a score of young people [illegible] yacht recently, and entertained [illegible] at luncheon [illegible] Miss Helen Taft and Robert Taft [illegible] the guests.

Mrs. Otis [illegible] daughter, Mrs. Henry [illegible] trip by automobile through New [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Edward H. Best and Mrs. Edward [illegible] are among the Boston [illegible] who are touring New York by motor.

The estate of the late Moses Merrill in Rockport has been opened [illegible] occupied for the remainder of the Summer by the son and daughter of Mr. Merrill, George Merrill and Miss Anne Merrill. Guests at the Merrill home recently were the [illegible] and Mrs. Arthur [illegible] of Norwood. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] this Summer and spent [illegible] time in Africa.

William Rhinelander Stewart, Jr., who has been spending the early summer with his father, William Rhinelander Stewart, at Greentown, has sailed for Europe to [illegible] mother, Mrs. J. Henry Smith and sister, Miss Anita Stewart, in London.

Rev. E. G. Fullerton and Mrs. Fullerton have returned to their home in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., after a several weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davis, at La Selva, Eden street, Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Byerly and family and F. E. Rogers of Cambridge have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ames at Astleon for the past few days.

THE NEW SUBSTITUTE TEETH — Free $1.00 Coupon

Cut this adv. out and bring it as $1 in first payment on teeth. Come in and let us show you our new substitute teeth. No plate covering the roof of the mouth. We warrant all work and guarantee "no pain" or money refunded. This week we will sell our $5 set teeth for $4 with this adv. $1 Fillings for 50c.

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When a man or a woman grows fat and huge, flabby layers of this worthless flesh make them miserable, it is a certain sign that somewhere within the organism of that man or woman there is something radically wrong. The healthy man or woman digests all that is good in food and throws off in a natural manner all that is bad. This is what the digestive juices are made for. When these juices are weakened or too powerful they cannot get the good things out of the nourishment we eat, and hence they turn into the blood that which makes fat. It is very simple to correct these juices in a fat person. This secret has been demonstrated in the famous Marmola Tablets, which now have such a tremendous sale. They reduce fat at the [illegible] that will permit a fat person to carry his fat reducer with him at all times, so that each meal [illegible] more fat to his body. Marmola Tablets [illegible] write the Marmola Company, [illegible] Detroit, Mich., [illegible] a case will be sent you privately by mail. The price of Marmola Tablets is 75 cts. everywhere.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS AND DOINGS OF PROMINENT PEOPLE

Photographs made by a Boston American staff photographer.

SOCIETY BUDGET

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Dowse of Commonwealth avenue, who have been at their Sumner villa at Kendall Green since early in the season, have been entertaining their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Sprague Gifford (Hannah Dowse), whose marriage was a brilliant event of the late spring, and who have just returned from their honeymoon. Miss Juliette Hautress of Lowell, the pretty fiancee of Granton Hall Dawse, whose wedding is scheduled for the early fall, is also a guest at the Dowse villa.

August 3 was the day selected by James town, that delightful little Summer resort just across the bay from Newport, for the afternoon of water sports. In the evening there was general dancing at the James town Casino, which was followed by a cotillion. Any number of fashionables from Newport and surrounding towns attended and a delightful time was enjoyed.

Among well-known people about landing on "the other side" are Dr and Mrs James W. Markoe and the latter's daughter and son, Miss Dagmar and Louis Wetmore, and Miss Annette Markoe.

Mrs. Markoe is the mother of Mrs. A. L. Devens, Jr. (Wenonah Wetmore) of Milton. Miss Dagmar Wetmore was maid of honor at her sister's wedding and is well known in Boston society since her visits with her sister here last winter. The Markoes will remain abroad three months.

North Shore society folk, especially the younger set, are looking anxiously forward to the visit of Sir John and Lady Herrington, who are coming over shortly from England to be the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. James McMillan, at her Shore estate, "Eagle Head," Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gibbs, who have been the guests of Mrs. McMillan for some time, will remain there until after the arrival of Sir John and Lady Harrington. Lady Herrington, as Amy McMillan, was one of the most popular girls of the North Shore summer colony, and any number of delightful entertainments are being planned in her honor.

Dr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Fitz of Arlington street, with their daughter, Miss Edith Fitz, and Miss Dorothy Ball of Bay State road, who is of their party, have just arrived in Switzerland. The Fitzes sailed from New York the last of April and will be absent until late in the Fall. Their summer will be spent [illegible] Mrs. Chaney [illegible] N. B. Thayer and [illegible] Mass.

Mrs. [illegible] is now at her friends' villa [illegible] and at last report she had just concluded a visit in Lucerne and was leaving for Brunen.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crane on a trip to Alaska. The trip will shortly be followed by Dr. John Bacon, his brother, James Bowen, and Horace Bacon, who also sailed last week from New York and will [illegible] during the Guido on a motor tour through Switzerland.

George Lemist Clarke, who has just arrived in England, is to spend the remainder of is Summer visiting in Ireland and Scotland. He will return in September and will make his home, as usual, at the Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Leland (Margaret Carr) are the guests of Mrs. Leland's parent Mr and Mrs. Samuel Carr, at the "Jungle," their Summer home at West Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Carr are also entertaining Mr and Mrs. Robert Brewer (Elsie Carr).

Welcome arrivals from Europe the past week were Mrs John L. Thorndike and her two interesting daughters, Olivia and Alice, who have been traveling abroad since March. The Thorndikes went immediately to their West Manchester estate for the Fall, which has been there since early June.

Mrs. Maynard Ladd is giving a series of saturday afternoon al fresco luncheons at her Summer home at Smith's Point this season. Among her guests the past week were the Turkish Ambassador, who is spending the Summer at Magnolia; Professor Louis Alford, Harry Sleeper and Mr Carter of the Boston Art Museum.

Dr Samuel A. Bullard is spending the Summer at Hamilton. He is making the Myopia Club his headquarters.

Miss Elizabeth P. Sohier has gone to Bar Harbor, where she has a Summer house. Miss Sohier is a sister of Colonel William D. Sohier, who belongs to the Summer colony of Burgess Point. Toward the end of the season Miss Burgess will return to Beverly, where she has already spent a good part of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Coffin of Longwood are at the Place in North Village, Me. With them are their son, Francis Parkman Coffin, and their two daughters, the Misses Miriam and Mary Coffin.

Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw gave a bridge whist party at Redwood during the week. Mrs. Oscar Isaigi, Mrs. Joseph W. Burden and Miss Anna Klog, and Miss Anna Shaw took prizes.

Mr and Mrs. John H. Hammond have been at Elm Court in Lenox and are going to New York next week.

Mr and Mrs David Lydig are having a series of dinners at their cottage on Ocean road, who is of their party, have just arrived in Switzerland. The Fitzes sailed from New York the last of April and will be absent until late in the Fall. Their summer will be [illegible] Mrs. Chaney [illegible] N. B. Thayer and [illegible] Mass.

Mrs. [illegible] is now at her friends' villa [illegible] and at last report she had just concluded a visit in Lucerne and was leaving for Brunen.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crane on a trip to Alaska. The trip will shortly be followed by Dr. John Bacon, his brother, James Bowen, and Horace Bacon, who also sailed last week from New York and will [illegible] during the

Recent registrations at the Newport Golf Club include Malcolm Peabody and Mr and Mrs. P. Lyman Ames of Boston.

The Rev. and Mrs. Pitt Dillingham of Brookline with several friends have spent part of the week at the Harbor View Hotel in [illegible] Mrs. Dillingham has been a most delightful country place for the months of July and August, but will return to Gloucester early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brewer (Elsie Carr) are to spend part of the season at Manchester-by-the-Sea, the guests of Mr. Carr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carr. The Brewster wedding will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs Carr on Commonwealth avenue early last August, and was one of the [illegible] of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] left for New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Dow of Brookline are touring in Dodge's auto. [illegible] Sound and the lake region. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ashcroft of Houghton, Mich., went with them.

Miss Mary Perkins, daughter of Mrs. Charles Perkins of Commonwealth avenue, has gone to Burlington, Iowa, for the remainder of the Summer.

Mrs. J. B. Claus of Glen Rock, Malden, is in Hillsboro, N. H., where she is spending the Summer at the home of her sister, Mrs. Daniel E. Clarke. The Dining Rooms which attracted all the Summer colony of Hillsboro recently were given by Mrs. Claus. Among the guests were Governor and Mrs. John B. Smith, Mrs. Frank D. Pierce and daughters, Rose and Margaret Pierce, Mrs. Frank Brown and Miss Ruth and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. J. W. Hill of Lowell, Miss Louise Hill, Miss Ethel Robbins, John Buckley and A. H. Woodhead.

Among the North Shore Summer residents who have taken boxes for the Governor's racecast which will be held on Gloucester Day, August 4, are Henry H. Fiske, John Hays Hammond, Walter L. Dennerer, Charles G. Rice, S. Reed Anthony, John C. Abbott, Colonel Sidney Bridges, J. Stout Fassett, George F. Willett, Henry H. Proctor, General Louis H. Carpenter, Charles Scott, Dr. William Jarvis, E. C. Richardson, J. B. Lord, John F. Somes, Major Cranmer, James F. Sloan, the Misses Herring, Mrs. Edward G. McInnis, Mrs. Levi Leiter, Miss Guild, and Mrs. William J. Boardman. Of the 200 boxes which have been for sale for this occasion more than 150 have already been sold. Each of the boxes will hold a party of ten. "The Canterbury Pilgrims," which will be the main feature of the celebration, made from the speeches, will be given in the open air Stage Fort Park. The chief officers of the Gloucester Day committee are William W Brenda and Frederick H. Tibbetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hurlbute, Jr., of Marlboro street are in Swampscott where they are to remain until August when they sail for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Mcdonald of Malden have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Arthena Macdonald, to John Warren Bicknell, son of Mr and Mrs Joseph L. Bicknell, a Harvard man of this year's class.

A Parker Browne of Malden announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Rebecca Meriwether Browne, to Truman Ripley Hawley, Harvard, 1902.

Mr and Mrs Edgar T. Williams of Milton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel Winslow Williams, to Ralph Frothingham Amidon of Dorchester. The marriage is to take place at Sharon, Aug. 24

One of the autumn weddings will be that of Miss Juliet Huntress, daughter of Dr. and Mrs Huntress of Quincy, to Channing Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Francis Bowse of Commonwealth avenue.

Mrs Thorndike Nourse and family of Marlboro street were so pleased with Asticou, Me., last Summer that they have decided to spend the latter part of the season there this year. The courses open the month of June in Rahant.

Miss Reginald Norman, Miss Mabel Norman, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. Henry Maglin Jacobs, Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Mrs. E. Rodman Peirce, Mrs. Channing Cooke, Mrs. Amos Tuck French and Mrs W. F. Fullam were patronesses of the "French Cafe" Chantant given last week at the Newport Casino.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothee Adamowski are to have as house guests for the river show week Mr and Mrs. John L. Conaway of Philadelphia. The Adamowskis are at their Summer house, Nasturtiums, in Bar Harbor. The Conaways are spending the Summer in Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter are not to open Strade, their country place at Swampscott, until the latter part of the month. They will then open it for a concert which will be given for the benefit of the Grenfell Hospital at Labrador This will be one of the most important affairs of the late Summer along the North Shore.

A number of entertainments of various kinds have been arranged in honor of Miss Hargraves Simon, who has recently arrived in this country with her husband from the Orient to visit Ambrose Hall, Ipswich. The Hargraves has her little daughter with her and they expect to remain here some time, although the Baron has had to return to England. He expects to be here again later in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gardiner of Southboro have gone to Monument Beach, where they are to entertain their son-in-law and their daughter, the Rev and Mrs. P. H. Boyer, since the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andrews have as their guests at their Newport villa, Rocky Hall, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mason Bunny (Anna Winn).

Miss Edna Ilen Proctor, poet, has recently returned from a trip to Alaska where she has now gone to her home in Framingham.

The whist parties held every Monday afternoon and Thursday evening in the new uncovered building of the Free Home for Consumptives at 428 Quincy street, Dorchester, are proving popular, notwithstanding the hot weather of the past month. The large wards, extending the entire length of the great building, are open on four sides to the cool breezes of Dorchester Bay, and many come each week from their Summer homes on the North and South shores to take part in the games. The Thursday evening parties are becoming a rendezvous for those who enjoy a game of whist.

The Young Ladies' Charitable Association, under the auspices of which these parties are carried on, wish to inform the public that no invitations are issued and that all interested in the work of fighting the white plague are urged to send their gifts to 242 Dorchester avenue, while enjoying a pleasant afternoon or evening themselves. These weekly parties will continue each week without intermission, beginning at 2:30 o'clock every Monday afternoon and 8:30 o'clock sharp every Thursday evening. Those who do not care to play whist can give very great help by donating articles which may be used as whist prizes at these parties. These articles may be sent direct to the home, marked "For whist prizes," and the names of the donors enclosed

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock gave a largely attended reception and dinner Tuesday night at her Bar Harbor cottage after the arrival of Governor Bickford, who is a friend of the other speakers.

Mr and Mrs. E. L. Read of Boston have arrived and are registered at the Seaside Inn, Seal Harbor, for a time.

Roland Harvey of Baltimore has joined his mother, Mrs. William P. Harvey, at the Grant cottage in Albert Meadow.

Mr and Mrs T. Howard Lewis of Boston are at the T. Clark place on Hosmer street, Manchester, this Summer and have with them Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lindsey and their grand children, Miss Sarah Evans and Lindsey Evans of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs Rudolph Weld of Texas are to pay a visit to Mr Weld's father General Stephen M Weld of Jamaica Plain. The Welds have been the guests of Mr and Mrs William Barnes, Jr., at their Summer home, the Crossways, in Lenox, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Putnam and family have gone to their camp in the Adirondacks, after spending the greater part of the Summer at Southampton L. I. After a few weeks they are planning to return to Southampton for the Autumn months.

President Harry A. Garfield of Williams College will be the principal speaker Monday, Aug. 9, at the annual outing of the Laurel Hill Association in Stockbridge.

Miss Ethel Gibson of Nahant has recently been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott at Tenny Head, their North shore home in Ipswich. Walter Breese Smith and his daughter and niece are now guests of the Abbotts.

Members of the Greenock Country Club are planning to present a farce in Lenox, Aug. 13. The play is entitled "A Box of Monkeys," and is looked forward to with a good deal of curiosity and pleasure. Among those who are to take part are Miss Mildred Byrnes, Miss Marion Colton, Miss Marguerite Gilmore, F. Warner Hastings and [illegible] Putnam.

The Rev. Lefferts Perks, D. D., a former pastor of Emmanuel Church on Newbury street, is now in this city for a short visit. He was on his way to Bark Harbor, Maine, where his Summer home is located. Miss Georgia Perks, his daughter, who is a successful writer of short stories, will spend the remainder of the Summer with her father at Bark Harbor.

Mrs. Alfred Clifford Barney of Washington is planning to give a Greek pageant in the Temple of Arts in Bar Harbor for the benefit of the Bar Harbor Hospital. There are to be gods and goddesses, Greek dances and music and a number of most interesting and unique features by about a hundred performers. Music will be furnished by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boardman are the residents three days of a vast number of festivities over the arrival at Nonier grandson. Mrs. Winthrop Murray Crane is a daughter of the Boardmans and the [illegible] of her second son has caused great rejoicing in the home of her parents.

Charles Lanier is entertaining his granddaughter, Miss Katherine Lawrence, at Allen Winden, his beautiful country residence in Lenox, this Summer. Miss Lawrence is being entertained extensively in and around Lenox.

The Newport Casino held the first of its annual meetings on Monday and had a large attendance. The election for the board of governors resulted as follows: George Peabody Wetmore, Nathaniel Thayer, Henry A. C. Taylor and George L. Rives.

President Abbott Lawrence Lowell of Harvard College and Mrs. Lowell were guests last week at Northeast Harbor of President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot.

Mrs. Edwin Rice of Boston is stopping at the Manhattan Hotel in New York this week.

The Mairenn hop at Bar Harbor on Wednesday evening brought out the largest number of dancers of the season. Several dinners were given previous to the dance, which was held in the palm room of the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. R. Thayer have recently gone from Boston to Newport, where it expected that they will spend the remainder of the Summer.

Dr and Mrs. Walter Chase are entertaining Mrs Chase's mother, Mrs Joseph Hubbard, at their pleasant Summer home, Scott mansion, in Wiscasset, Maine.

The Misses Eulalie and Marie Isaigi of Marlboro street are staying at the Belmont in Bar Harbor They will remain in Bar Harbor until the end of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Brooks are at the Head Villa, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mortimer Brooks, who is having a genuine family reunion at the Manchester Summer home. Mrs. Reginald Brooks is a sister of Mrs. Waldorf Astor.

Mrs. S. Parker Bremer and Mrs. William Lowell Putnam served as judges at the water pageant that was held in Manchester, Thursday, under the direction of the Manchester Yacht Club. The pageant was open to all residents of the North Shore, and many and attractive were the decorated boats, canoes and floats in the procession.

The Minister from Argentina, Senor A Porrera, is spending the Summer at Magnolia, where he is often seen at the Ketlin Cove Golf Club links for a morning or his favorite game.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Treat Paine, 2nd, (Louise Huntington), and their family are at Coolridge Point for the remainder of the season. They were abroad during the earlier part of the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Norman of Newport have recently been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norman at Bee Rocks, their country home at Beverly Cove.

John Mason Little returned Thursday from a trip abroad, arriving on the Saxonia. Mr Little has been in Scotland for several weeks visiting his married daughter there.

Miss Lily Bruce, a sister of Mrs. Jesse Albert, is one of the Host at the Inn at Harbor this season. Mrs. Albert has taken a house at West Manchester this Summer.

Mrs J. Pickering Putnam of the Charlesgate has been spending part of the Summer at Magnolia. She has now gone to Isle Greenwich, N. I., for a visit with her daughter, Mrs Samuel Powell, at Rock Lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe Agassis (Marie Scott) of Hamilton have gone to Newport, where they are the guests at the Agassis villa on Castle Hill.

Major and Mrs. Harry Leroy Hawthorne have been at home to their friends since the first of this month They are living at Fort Hancock, N. J., as Hawthorne was Miss Bowdoin before her marriage, which took place a little more than a month ago.

Mrs Susan H. Wales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wales of North Berkeley, has been visiting with friends in Wilkesbarre, Pa. She has returned to her home.

Major and Mrs. John Bigelow, Jr., and Miss Jane Bigelow have been spending the Summer at Newport. Before they return to their own house they are planning to make their annual visit in the Bangsley lake region.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus B. Sprague of Boston are on a tour of the Great Lakes region and the West. Upon their return they are to occupy their new home at 40 Hereford street.

Miss Katherine Freeman of Beacon street has been in town for a short stay prior to setting out for a long motor trip through the State. She is expected for visits in Newport late in the season

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge have been at Pride's Crossing for two months this season and are now at Squantum Lake in New York, where they are to pass the remainder of the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glen and family are to spend the rest of the Summer at Swindetown Inn at Winter Harbor, Maine. They are making the trip by motor.

North Shore Summer residents are to have another delightful series of readings in German this season by Fraulein Wolters, her first of which was given at the home of Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse at Manchester Cove. The second will be at Pride's Crossing at the home of Mrs. W. H. Moore and the play of the third of the series has not been decided upon.

The Count and Countess Dentice di Frasso of Italy have been in Boston during the past week. They are now in New York, where they are the guests of the Countess's mother, Mrs. Henry Siegel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stone of Boston, who have spent the last five Summers traveling in America and getting thoroughly acquainted with their own country have been abroad the past year and have spent their Summer on the Continent. They have spent their time this season in pursuing picturesque lands and customs and scenery and on future trips are planning to visit historical places, the great cathedrals, art centres and the most interesting places, studying them and enjoying them in detail.

Senator and Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore are leaving Washington to spend the remainder of the season at Newport. Their two daughters, Miss Maude Wetmore and Miss Edith Wetmore, have been at the Capital during the Newport since early in the season.

Mrs. Eben D. Jordan has been entertaining considerably of late at The Rocks, the beautiful Summer home of the Jordans at West Manchester. Miss Dorothy Jordan is now entertaining Miss Francis Stackpole of Nahant, who stayed over to attend the dinner dance at the Essex Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, have been spending the greater part of the Summer in Manchester Cove since they returned from their trip to Florida. They are leaving Manchester now for Asticou Inn, where they expect to pass the rest of the month

One of the debutantes of the coming season is Miss Margaret De Ford of Tappan street, who is now spending the Summer with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Frank De Ford, in Cohasset. Miss De Ford is a sister of Miss Alice De Ford, who made her debut two years ago.

Among the arrivals at the Casino at Narragansett Pier are D. P. Rogers, Quincy A. Shaw, Alexander Brown and G. G Amory.

Mr and Mrs. Benjamin P. Cheney are cruising in Maine waters with a party of friends on their yacht Julie.

A number of Boston people were present at the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary pageant in Hadley during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bowles were guests of honor. The pageant included twelve historical floats, and a large military and civic parade. After the parade anniversary exercises were held in the town meet where Judge Henry Stockbridge presided and President Kenyon L. Butterfield of Boston made the chief address. Considerable interest was attached to the spectacle from the fact that the whole arrangement for the pageant and celebration was the work of Clarence Hawkes, the blind poet of Hadley, as he is familiarly known

Among the literary and social lights of Gardner this year is Mrs. Irene Jewell Bowen, the author of "Muriel Sterling," a thrilling romance of her own experiences in South Africa. Mrs. Jewell is for the present at Swampscott and has with her her daughter, Miss Mary C. Easton, Mrs. Jewell's life seems to have been filled with exciting experiences and many of these, especially those in South Africa, she has worked into her novel. Mrs. Jewell was in South Africa at the time of the Jameson raid and took an active part in organizing a hospital corps, herself serving as a volunteer nurse.

Miss Margaret Huntington, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington of New York, and well known in Boston is the guest in Newport of her cousin, Dr Oliver W. Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnee Ouminoff and Mrs Gordon Shaw of Berlin, Germany, and Newport, R. I., have just taken possession of the "Poplars" in the latter city, where they will spend the remainder of the season.

Miss Maud Wetmore left Newport Friday for the White Mountains, where she will spend a couple of weeks.

Mrs. William Lowell Putnam and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer are to serve as judges at the water pageant that is to be given Thursday evening, August 12, under the direction of the Manchester Yacht Club. Entry to the pageant is open to residents of the North Shore, and the proceeds will include canoes and floats and elaborately decorated boats. The entertainment committee of the club, which is running the affair, consists of William L. Putnam, John H. Storer and James Means. The harbor front and cottages along the shore will be illuminated for the occasion and six prizes are to be offered.

Miss Susan Thayer has been in Manchester recently after a visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell, at their Summer place in North Haven, Maine.

A roller skating party at the Naval Training Station in Newport was one of the other attractions among the Summer residents during the past week The party was given by the officers of the station, and among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Seymour Fish, Miss Ruth Tremble, Mrs Charles M Goelicke, Miss Blanche Goelicke, Mr and Mrs. Charles Hitchcock, Miss Lois Robinson, Commodore and Mrs. Arthur Curtis, the Misses Morris, Mr. and Mrs Lewis Cass Ledyard, Mr. and Mrs. R. Marsan Smith, Miss Laura Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Brown, Miss Brown, Miss Alice Little, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Catford, Jr. and Mr. Nathaniel R. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Winn Leland Decker, Miss Eleanor Decker, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Drexel, Miss Drexel governess, Miss Julia Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Lortlred Spencer, Miss Eleanor Brown and James T. Woodward

THERE ARE NO COLD ROOMS

WHEN YOU USE A

its fire box is so constructed that you get the greatest heat with the least coal. The mechanism that operates it is simplicity itself. It will cut down your coal bills. It's the Ideal Heater for any kind of a building.

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234 Congress Street BOSTON, MASS.

A Child Can Run It

WINCHESTER HEATER

Defy Hot Weather

For those who suffer from heat, exhaustion, insomnia, poor stomachs or weak bowels, life during hot weather is made worth living by using a little genuine

Sanfords Ginger

in the form of ginger soda, lemonade, milk-shake, egg-nog or tea. Delicious, refreshing and always healthful. Taken hot, Sanford's Ginger stops cramps, pains, colds, chills and dangerous summer ills, quiets the nerves and promotes natural sleep.

A dash of Sanford's Ginger in puddings, custards, ice creams and other desserts, lends a new snap and richness to the flavor. Sold by druggists and grocers everywhere. Look for the Old Trade Mark. Don't you get a cheap, worthless or even dangerous substitute.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1909.

Boston American Real Estate, Apartments and "Want Ads"

SUNDAY DIRECTORY

CONCRETE GROWING IN PUBLIC FAVOR

This Style of Building Construction Has Many Distinct Advantages.

DATES BACK 2,000 YEARS

Is Coming Gradually but Surely Into Use in All Parts of the Country.

CONCRETE construction of houses and large buildings is rapidly growing in favor, and many who were formerly adverse to the substitution of this new building material for the older forms of brick, stone and wood are now enthusiastic believers in the advantages of concrete for construction purposes.

In this State, and, in fact, throughout the country, many contractors and others who have studied about the use of concrete for building purposes are urging its adoption. State officials in Massachusetts are gradually recognizing its good points, and the new large building for women at the State farm at Bridgewater is now being constructed of reinforced concrete. New mercantile and manufacturing plants which are being constructed of concrete are also numerous throughout the State, and in the next decade the construction with concrete will be widespread.

Robert T. Brown of the Tremont building, who has made an extensive study of the use of this material for building purposes and who is recognized as an expert, in the following interview gives several of the advantages of concrete as a building material and traces its use from ancient times to its present increasing popularity.

Dates Back 2,000 Years.

"Concrete construction dates back to the time of the Romans, who secured good results from a mixture of slacked lime, volcanic dust, sand and broken stone," says Mr. Brown. "Even this combination crude in comparison with Portland cement concrete produced an artificial stone which has stood the test of nearly 2,000 years, as can be seen by many works in Rome which are to-day in perfect state of preservation. The Pantheon at Rome, built by Agrippa in 27 B. C., nearly 2,000 years ago, is most convincing evidence of the strength, durability and permanence of cement concrete construction.

"Portland cement is an invention of modern times, its universal use the matter of a quarter of a century. In the making of a home it is a good thing to make a careful investigation into the merits of building materials and to choose that which insures permanency as well as comfort, beauty and strength.

"Durability of materials has distinguished itself above other considerations at all times. Care and thought should determine of what the walls of a house should be constructed. Concrete, from a point of view for strength, economy and comfort, will always be found to be better for building purposes, on account of its remarkable durability, freedom from decay and the saving in the use of paint.

Sanitary Advantages.

"A most important advantage to be secured in the use of concrete for house building, especially for tenement houses, lies in the fact that the liability of contagious diseases, due in large measure to the universal practice of covering the walls and ceilings with wall paper, particularly in the homes of the laboring classes, is reduced to a minimum. Reputable physicians will substantiate the fact that many serious troubles of the throat and lungs, fevers and other forms of ennui, often result from the unsanitary conditions of the walls and ceilings. Wall paper should be done away with. Women and children, in the winter months, when the houses are closed to keep out the cold, are the ones who suffer the most. Of course, all people who live in rooms with paper walls do not necessarily die from this unsanitary covering, although many do have the bad effect on their health is governed by the length of time spent in these rooms and the condition of the paper.

"This danger increases by the repeated application of one layer of paper over another, with the intervening coats of decaying vegetable paste. This is particularly dangerous as the paper and paste present the best ground for disease germs, and there are well authenticated cases where these germs have lain dormant for years and then attacked the inmates of a room under proper conditions.

"Now all these dangers are avoided in the house constructed of concrete, for in these there is no necessity for wall or ceiling papers. A coat of paint can supply all the decorations designed, and this can be easily washed off before a new coat is put on.

Concrete Is Cheap.

"The original cost of such construction, of course, will vary according to the location of the property, but it will be found that concrete in many forms can be built as cheap or cheaper than wood. Should a house be looked upon as an investment or with the affection a man regards his home, the concrete building will outlast and also outclass all others. It retains its original value for centuries while other forms of construction rapidly depreciate.

"Comfort, which has become the chief requirement of American living, is found in the concrete house, because the walls are warmer in winter and cooler in summer and more sanitary than those built with other materials. The solid and hollow walls the concrete blocks and stucco give a distinct advantage over other materials in any style of architecture.

"The great popularity of concrete has led to its adoption for building purposes in many parts of the country, and the house can be made to conform easily to the general scheme of the landscape in securing harmonious effects. The combination of the three essentials which Vitruvius, the ancient authority on architecture, laid down as the qualities indispensable to an ideal building—stability, utility and beauty—are all found in the concrete house.

Wide Field for Designer.

"As the potter has power over the clay to make vessels to honor or dishonor, to serve the basest uses or rise to the dignity of art and inspiring beauty, so the designer of concrete residences has at his command a wider and more inviting field than is presented by any other building materials.

"Concrete construction in its various forms has passed the experimental stage and has won a distinct place in the building world. Concrete construction of buildings have secured the best scientific endorsement and has won high favor from building operators.

"The well informed practical builder has not the slightest doubt of its efficiency, of its durability and fire resisting qualities, if it is properly made to attain the style of Spanish Renaissance, and this can be secured by treating the concrete walls with another coat of fine and enduring cement plaster to get the best architectural effects in the imitation of stone. The great value of this plan is that it can be readily carried into effect.

"Materials for producing high grade concrete for buildings abound in every section of this country. Unlimited quantities of cement, sand and crushed stone can never be exhausted. The cement applied to the outside surface will maintain its position for long periods of time. Concrete construction of walls, coated with a high grade cement plaster, will not only be impervious to the action of the elements of nature but will constitute a construction that is cold, dry, fireproof and a most excellent non-conductor of sound."

CHANGES IN BOSTON REALTY CAUSED BY DEVELOPMENT'S ONWARD MARCH

ESTATE AT NO 99 PINCKNEY ST, BEACON HILL BOUGHT FOR INVESTMENT.

RESIDENCE AT NO. 11 MELVILLE AVE., DORCHESTER SOLD THE PAST WEEK.

MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG CORNER OF STATE AND DEVON SHIRE STS, WHERE VALUES HAVE INCREASED FOUR-FOLD.

ALBERT GEIGER, JR.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY AT NO. 22 HUNTINGTON AVE. BOUGHT BY HENRY W. LAMB.

TALBOT G. RICHARDSON

COTTAGE AT WINGAERSHEEK BEACH GLOUCESTER ON MARKET BY R. L. BRIGGS NO 15 SCHOOL ST.

BUILDING SHOWS AN IMPROVEMENT

Situation Generally Good and Construction Interest Is Revived.

A resume of the building situation throughout the country is noted in the Improvement Bulletin in its monthly review. This states:

"Mid summer is at hand and there is no question that the building and construction interests have realized about a complete revival of activities in all directions. Last season was notable for the heavy number of residences constructed in the Northwest, the increase going to offset the decrease in larger structures, such as office buildings and factories. But this season seems to be about as active in the residence line, while it is decidedly more active in the larger structures, touching about every line from mercantile to fraternal and religious. School buildings are being erected in large numbers, though it may be that there is a slight decline in the extent of them, due to the fact that the demand has been caught up with.

Higher Grade Buildings.

"It is noteworthy that the character of construction this season is of a high average, and that the buildings which are going up, both in the cities and the smaller [illegible], are less and less [illegible] be on the cheap order. This is in part a natural result, for it is noticeable that the better buildings, which cost the most and command the highest rent, are the structures which do not lack for tenants, while the cheaper structures are [illegible] obliged to concentrate a cheaper class of tenants with more frequent changes.

The building trades have enjoyed moderately good conditions, so far as weather is concerned, and in other directions, such as freedom from labor troubles, handicaps as to delivery of materials, although delays must necessarily ensue under the prevailing rush of business. Conditions generally are satisfactory, and contractors have not been realizing as much as they should, for there has been keener competition for business and closer trimming of prices than was justified by the situation.

Cement in Demand.

"As to various materials they are in about the same relative position as heretofore. Cement shows a steady demand with an indication of making up the loss of volume of last year. The demand for cement is widely distributed and indicates the general use of the article is continuing. There are fair numbers of reinforced concrete structures being erected, as well as many other forms of use of the material.

"Pressed brick and terra cotta work are receiving a fair share of attention and seem to be advancing in favor as some of the more conspicuous structures of these materials become better known throughout the country."

LAND SALES LEAD RECORD OF YEARS

Brisk Realty Demand Reported in All Sections of the City and Suburbs.

The past week, especially the last few days, has been a brisk one in the realty market and some of the best sales of the past three or four weeks have been reported all through the city and suburbs. The South End has been particularly active in the report of sales of investment properties and the Back Bay has been a close second. The strong tone of the market continues to surprise brokers as the operations are exceptionally numerous for this time of the year.

All the suburbs are feeling the effects of the general good times and many homeseekers and investors are buying both houses and land for occupancy and investment. Land sales are leading in the suburbs and the number of sales in this [illegible] are far ahead of previous years.

In the business district the Perkins Institution for the Blind has conveyed to William H. Tucker, title passing through [illegible] street, near Summer street [illegible] square feet of land and assessed for $[illegible] 800, of which $51,800 is on the land. The purchase was made for investment.

Emily M. Niles has sold to Madeline P. Bakewell the four-story swell front brick house, brick stable and 3,900 square feet of land at No. 318 Beacon street, near Fairfield street, Back Bay. The property is assessed on a total valuation of $64,000, of which $33,100 is on the land.

The property at No. 68 Pemberton square, near Somerset street, comprising a four and one-half story brick building, now used for office purposes and 1,476 square feet of land, have been sold by Stephen C. Murch to George N. Whipple. The estate is taxed on a total of $28,000, of which $22,100 is on the land.

The trustees of the Fenway Land Company [illegible] of 7,000 square feet. These lots about other property of the grantee, who is to immediately erect a large apartment house. Joseph Balch, No. 53 State street, was the broker in the transaction. The lots are assessed for [illegible].

In the South End [illegible] basement brick house and 2,711 square feet of land at No. 533 Massachusetts avenue, near Tremont street, have been sold by Sadie A. [illegible] to Margaret Wood. The estate is assessed on a total valuation of $11,000, of which $4,100 is on the land.

Title to the estate at No. 8, and the rear of that number, Hudson street, near Beach street, South End, has passed from Minnie E. Kee to Simon J. Gerner, through Helen F. Jacobs. It consists of a two and one-half story brick house and 1,500 square feet of land, all assessed for $8,900, of which $5,800 is on the land.

Another South End property sold is that at No. 49 Porter street, near Corning street, comprising a four-story swell front brick house and 970 square feet of land, assessed for a total of $3,100, of which $1,900 is on the land. Henry H. Edes, trustee, conveyed to John L. Lochhead.

Dorchester.

Jeremiah W. O'Brien has sold to Herman S. Protze the frame house and 5,400 square feet of land at No. 198 Magnolia street, near Bird street. The property is taxed for a total of $8,300, of which $2,200 is on the land.

George H. Smith has sold to Katie Sherman, title passing through Solomon Stiller, the frame house and 2,583 square feet of land at Nos. 51-53 Dewey street, near Howard avenue. This estate is assessed for a total of $8,400. The land is taxed for $[illegible].

Another property in the same suburb sold is that at No. 80 Lyndhurst street, near Allston street, comprising a frame house and 5,058 square feet of land, which has been conveyed by William A. [illegible] assessed on a total valuation of $6,100, of which $2,100 is on the land.

Charles Toye has sold to Daniel M. Herlihy, a frame house and a lot of land, containing about 4,000 square feet, and assessed for $1,000, on Browning avenue, near the corner of Hernard street. The house, being new, is not yet assessed. [illegible] corner of Wickham and Florida streets.

Warren F. Freeman of the Kimball building has sold for George W. Mansley one of his lots on Norfolk street, opposite Walk Hill street [illegible] to John G. [illegible] hardt, a frame house and 5,087 square feet of land at the corner of Paisley Park and Bournside street. The land is rated for $1,500, but the house, being new, is not yet assessed.

South Boston.

Henry J. Bowen, South Boston, has recently sold by auction the following estates: At No. 300 West Third street, comprising a three-story frame dwelling and 851 feet of land, for Margaret A. Hussey to Mary Falvin, assessed on $1,700; No. 246 East Ninth street, consisting of a three-family frame dwelling and 1,080 feet of land, to Patrick Hathaway, assessed on $2,200. No. 196 O street, comprising a two-family frame dwelling and 1,271 feet of land for estate of M. E. Perkins, to Julia Mahoney, assessed on $2,100. No. 164 O street, comprising a two-family frame dwelling and 1,295 feet of land, for estate of M. E. Perkins to Michael J. Hayes, assessed on $2,100 [illegible] 1,206 feet of land, for estate of William Watson, to John H. Gibin, assessed on $3,000.

The same broker has sold at private sale No. 63 O street, comprising a single-family frame dwelling and 1,800 feet of land for Margaret [illegible] 1,2[illegible] feet of land, for estate of M. E. Perkins to James Hynes, assessed on $2,100.

East Boston.

[illegible] have sold to Thomas A. [illegible] store at No. [illegible] street, East Boston. The property is assessed for a total of $4,500, of which $700 is on the 1,400 square feet of land.

Bailey & Cline of East Boston have sold for E. J. Nunes, his property at No. 59 Marion street, which consists of 1,000 feet of land and a two-apartment frame dwelling, all assessed for $3,000, the purchase price being in excess of that figure. The purchaser, Mr. J. H. Marquand, buys for investment.

Winchester.

C. H. Lewis has sold the estate at 13 Glen road, Winchester, valued at $6,000, to J. A. McKeown for occupancy. The John C. Mason estate has sold to E. H. Brigham five lots of land on Crescent road. The grantee will improve [illegible]. J. A. Frazer has [illegible] two lots of land [illegible] build at once [illegible] W. H. D[illegible] was the broker in the above transaction.

Out-of-Town Sales.

William S. Felton & Co. of Salem have sold at public auction the Forness estate at No. 25 Aborn street, Peabody, to R. B. Mackintosh for $3,750. The property comprises a two-family frame dwelling and about 10,000 feet of land.

The same brokers have sold the Hill estate at [illegible] to W. P. Hanna [illegible] of Boston a [illegible] home on Ocean avenue, Brewster, Cape Cod. There are fourteen acres of cultivated land well fruited with a large shore frontage, a nine-room frame dwelling commanding a beautiful view of the bay, stable and other buildings. It was bought by Miss H. A. Waite of [illegible] Albert C. [illegible] square feet of land on Orchard terrace, Leominster, to Alfred C. Beckwell, for a home for C. B. Mathews of Dorchester [illegible] New England Box Company.

Farm Sales.

Edward Case has transferred to H. A. Murch of Sanbornville, N. H., his poultry and vegetable farm upon the [illegible] road in Amherst, N. H. There are about thirty acres of excellent land, with a very attractive set of buildings. The purchaser buys for an all-the-year-round residence. P. F. Leland was the broker.

P. F. Leland has sold for Henry C. Plympton his stock [illegible] farm in Langdon, New Hampshire [illegible] There [illegible] land [illegible] setting upon [illegible] beautiful [illegible] The purchaser [illegible] Lyman [illegible] vegetable [illegible] stable and [illegible] was the broker.

Mr. Prescott also reports the sale of the Luther farm on both sides of Bayview avenue, Berkley, to J. H. Pickering of Boston. There are ninety acres in grass and timber, substantial ten-room house, stock barn and many other buildings, live stock, farm machines and farm tools.

PLANS PARK FOR SHOE EMPLOYES

Thomas G. Plant Company Buys Land Adjoining Factory for Their Benefit.

An important realty transaction in Roxbury and one which means a great deal for that part of the city and the employes of the Thomas G. Plant shoe factory, is the purchase by the Thomas G. Plant Company of New York of a tract of land adjoining its factory on Centre street, from William A. Gaston.

The purpose of this purchase—an idea which originated with Mr. Plant himself and which is part of his policy of providing every accommodation for the benefit of his employes—is to transform it into a park and playground for the use of the employes. The work of improving the tract is now going on and workmen are [illegible] be painted and it is probable that a baseball diamond and other accessories of a playground will be [illegible] the complete plans for the [illegible] the value of the property surrounding. For years it has been very unsightly, many having used it as a dumping place for ashes and refuse. A fence will be placed about the grounds and during the noon hour the employes may retire to the park and enjoy the shade of the trees and indulge in games.

The lot comprises 104,859 square feet, and with a small frame house, which stood on the lot, is assessed for a total of $87,600. The land itself is rated for $84,100. The purchase price was not made public. It has a large frontage on Centre street and is also bounded by Walden, Arklow and Posen streets.

ASHLAND PARK SALE IS GREAT SUCCESS

Dorchester Lots Were Advertised Exclusively in the Boston American's Columns.

The [illegible] of the sale of house lots at Ashland Park, Dorchester, by Bangs & Beebe, of No. 6 Pelham street, last Saturday and throughout the week, is the best illustration of the popularity of this firm's offer and the big demand by investors and homeseekers for land in the suburbs. Attention of the public was called to this sale by the firm through advertising exclusively in the Boston American and [illegible] Messrs. Bangs and Beebe attribute the surprisingly large returns to their selection of an advertising medium.

Within less than a week the firm has disposed of between $25,000 and $30,000 [illegible] fourth have already been sold. The easy payment plan of payment for the lots by investors has also helped in the success of [illegible] has [illegible]

The [illegible] to the wage earner and families of the middle class. The park is located only ten minutes' ride from the new Forest Hill terminal of the Elevated road, between Oakland and Harvard streets and Wood avenue. The opening of the new Forest Hill elevated service is expected to develop a big increase in the value of the lots and also all neighboring property along the route.

Messrs. Bangs and Beebe are engaged on plans for the extensive improvement of Ashland Park, and the owners have already donated a large tract of it for a public park, which in years to come will be a recreation ground for those who reside in houses in that district.

GUIDE TO REALTY LAWS

Secretary of Exchange Publishes Annual Synopsis.

The annual synopsis of legislation affecting real estate interests in Boston has been prepared by Frederick H. Viaux, secretary of the Real Estate Exchange, and distributed to members of the association [illegible] seven acts this year, sixteen less than the similar publication of last year, classified according to their subject matter under the following headings: Real estate [illegible] laws, taxation, building laws, streets and sewers, parks, Boston and Metropolitan and miscellaneous, harbor, transportation, water, employes, schools [illegible].

BOOM ON AT REVERE

J. F. B[illegible] [illegible] choice home sites [illegible] increased considerably [illegible] over by Messrs. Hayden [illegible] they expect a still further advance [illegible] very short time because of the improvements that have been made and the many houses that have been erected there.

STATE STREET LAND RATED $135 A FOOT

Value of Realty Investment Shown in Merchants' Bank Property.

STEADY GAIN IN YEARS

Other Advances Made in Building Sites in Business District.

THE [illegible] has never [illegible] and though dividends [illegible] have not always offered [illegible] of big dividends [illegible] and land investments they have [illegible] proved more advantageous to the investor in the long run because of their stability and increase in value.

There are hundreds of examples in Boston to-day of those who have invested in choice realty parcels in preference to some other form of investment and where the buyer has been shrewd and farsighted [illegible] he has always received [illegible] outlay.

[illegible] the business section of the city has shown the biggest increases in values. State street, of course, has always been a big factor in the realty gains of the city, and properties on this much-travelled street are practically never in the market because of the demand for investments such as buildings on this thoroughfare offer.

Gain in 20 Years.

In the past score or more years some of the properties on State street have increased [illegible] and one of these is the estate at No. 28 State street, corner of Devonshire street, owned by the Merchants' National Bank. The structure occupies 9,213 square feet of land. This area was assessed in 1861 for a total of $[illegible] per foot. This year the same area has been taxed for a total of $1,[illegible] or $135 per foot, representing a gain of about $102 a foot in the past forty-nine years.

During the last twenty years the gain has been much more rapid than in the previous score of years, as in 1889 the land was valued by the Assessors for $62 per foot. At that time the total valuation of the property was $775,000, the building being rated for $200,000. The building is now rated for $20,000 less than in 1889. The entire property is assessed for a total of $1,424,000, but, of course, this is the Assessors' valuation and is far from presenting the true market value of the estate.

Adds Wealth to Bank.

With [illegible] in the property has naturally followed an increase in the earning powers and the yearly income to the bank is far greater than when the property was considered worth many thousands less than at present.

The appended figures give in detail the increases in the value of the property from 1889 to date:

	Total Valuation.	Value of land.	Valuation of building	per ft.
1889	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	$62
1892	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1894	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1899	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1909	1,424,000	1,244,000	[illegible]	135

READING ATTRACTIVE.

Progressive Suburb Offers Many Advantages to Home Lovers.

To home lovers there is no more progressive and attractive suburb of Boston than Reading, for it affords municipal water, electric and power plant, excellent schools, in addition to good train and trolley service to this city. Located only twelve miles out, eighty trains stop there each day and the trolley service is also very frequent.

J. B. Lewis of No. 101 Tremont street, who makes a specialty of property in Reading, reports that there are no new houses to be rented there because of the large demand for all kinds of apartments and houses. A number of new houses are now in process of construction and many of these have been already engaged, and practically all that is now in the market are houses for sale.

FINE LANDS IN TEXAS.

Association Gets Many Replies on New Proposition.

A local corporation—the East Texas Farm Association—with offices at No. 15 Court square, this city, reports a big inquiry and a number of applications in answer to their offer of farms in East Texas on a new co-operative basis that is proving very popular to those desiring a home or investment in the Southwest.

The mild winters, pure water, high, dry and rich soil and other natural benefits of this southern country appeal to many, and the proposition of the East Texas Farm Association has aroused [illegible] interest among homeseekers. The association is organized on a mutual beneficial and co-operative basis. In selling memberships it gives free [illegible] of each member [illegible] farm land. The offer [illegible] one and the responses have been so numerous that the officers of the association expect to close the roll of membership very shortly.

BUILDING OPERATIONS.

Statistics of building operations in New England as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company [illegible]

[illegible]	$64,442,000
[illegible]	[illegible]
Corresponding period, 1902	[illegible]
Corresponding period, 1901	[illegible]

REAL ESTATE

These columns have the confidence of frugal buyers, whose first endeavor to save on a purchase leads them to investigate every legitimate offer made here.

ASHLAND PARK

NOW OR NEVER! COME TO-DAY

Then you will buy. Beautiful, well shaded lots, only 25 minutes by electrics from the State House. 5c carfare.

Salesman on the Ground All Day

Don't lose a minute. Don't let the opportunity of a lifetime pass.

To-day we are offering at our office on the property the best Real Estate investment in the City of Boston; **394** splendidly located lots. These lots will be sold on the easiest possible terms: **75c** weekly till fully paid, some lots $1.00 down and $1.00 weekly till fully paid. **No interest; no taxes; no other charges.** No lots will be reserved or marked sold until actually so. Every one gets an equal chance, and the first on ground days of sale gets first selection.

No Real Estate Company has ever offered before such an opportunity for the wage earner.

Better than a deposit in a savings bank, for land cannot rot, rust or run away. The door always open.

The man who owns land is independent, Real Estate always increases in value. Own your own home. Don't stay under a landlord's thumb and have nothing in the end. Prepare for your future; your children's future.

The earlier you get here the better chance for selection.

How to reach us: Take Milton car via Forest Hills; get off at Harvard St. Only five minutes' walk from Hyde Park Ave.

Our sign, **Ashland Park,** on the property, shows where to stop.

We are asked daily if we "did business" last Saturday and Sunday. DID WE? Over 100 lots already sold. Going some.

This Coupon entitles the bearer to an opportunity to GET A LOT, Title Free and Clear, if presented on or before August 8th to salesman on the ground.

Name ....

Address ....

Every one bringing the coupon herewith to our office on the property on days of sale, will be entitled to an opportunity to get a LOT WORTH $250, TITLE FREE AND CLEAR. Lot given away Tuesday August 10. SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

Read the American next Sunday to learn the name of the winner of the land given away.

BANGS & BEEBE

6 PELHAM STREET, BOSTON.

ASHLAND STREET - - - - - - MATTAPAN

REVERE BEACH

OAK ISLAND GROVE HOUSE LOTS

Owing to the unprecedented demand we have decided to place on the market

100 MORE LOTS

$10 DOWN — $5 A MONTH

These lots have so thoroughly met the demand for a sea shore house lot at popular prices that the entire 50 lots placed on the market June 1st have been sold, and we have decided to offer 100 more lots to meet the public demand.

Lots from $150 to $550

Remember, No Taxes Until 1912

This land will double in value in 3 years. Several lots sold during June have been resold since at an advance of $100. Seven cottages already under construction. Only Shore Grove within 20 miles of Boston. Only 1 minute to finest bathing beach in New England. 5c. fare from Boston or Lynn by steam or electric. In the center of New England's most popular Summer Resort.

President Taft Expected Today

J. E. V. HAYDEN — Salesmen at Grove. — J. F. BRIGGS

Tel. Main 685. Boston Office 114 State St. — Tel. Hyde Park 101. Revere Office 511 Revere St.

PINE HEIGHTS

ON THE CHARLES RIVER BORDERING ON THE BOSTON LINE. AGENTS ON LAND DAILY AND SUNDAYS. SEE OUR OFFICE ACROSS THE BRIDGE. From Dudley St. Sta. take Needham or Charles River cars. Get off at Charles River Bridge, Spring St. ... ride from Forest Hills El Sta.

5c FARE — **Lots $163 to $225**

$1 ... $5 to $10 monthly. Every lot improved. Good frontage on wide finished street, granolithic and gravel sidewalks, wide grass plots, flower beds, shrubbery, corner curbings, beautiful shade trees in front of lots. Large pine grove on some lots. Water pipes are all in. All improvements paid for by us. Lots are high, level and clean, with 2000 large trees.

ALL FREE — for 1909 season, customers have free use of our new touring car, motor boat, canoes, row boats, picnic grove, boat landing, bathing beach, bath-house, tennis court, croquet grounds, hammocks, swings and fishing rods. Pine Heights is the largest, best developed property around Boston this season.

TITLE REGISTERED WITH LAND COURT OF MASSACHUSETTS.
FREE BUILDING LOANS. 200 DESIGNS. NO LOSS BY FORECLOSURE.
FREE SAND AND GRAVEL FOR BUILDING. FREE CARFARES FOR ONE YEAR.
MAKE YOUR RENT BUY A HOME. NO TAXES FOR 1909.
PRIVILEGE OF RESELLING WHEN ONE-TENTH OF LOT IS PAID.
ONLY DESIRABLE RESTRICTIONS TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY.
NO PAYMENTS REQUIRED WHEN UNABLE TO PAY.
NO TIME LIMIT FOR COMPLETING PAYMENTS ON LOTS.
10 per cent. Disc. on first $100 paid if you write for booklet.
CALL AT BRANCH OFFICE FOR FREE BOOK containing 200 moderate-priced homes, with full view pictures, floor plans and estimate of cost. Write or call at Boston office for book fully describing the land, terms, and showing many photo-pictures of the property and surroundings.

SECURITIES REAL ESTATE TRUST

101 TREMONT STREET, ROOM 915-A

EAST TEXAS

The Garden Spot of the World

MILD WINTERS, PURE WATER, HIGH, DRY, RICH SOIL and NO IRRIGATION REQUIRED HERE, the natural rainfall being sufficient to water the crops, where all kinds of fruit and vegetables yield from $200 to $500 an acre, and from two to four crops can be raised on the same land in a year. Here are a few proofs—we have hundreds of others: W. F. BOYETTE realized $437 net from an acre of onions; A. B. MERRITT realized $562 net from 1¼ acres of tomatoes. G. A. FORSTER realized $442 net from 1⅛ acres of tomatoes; J. C. HINTON realized $450 net from an acre of celery; he also figures $500 an acre from radishes. It sounds too good to be true—but it is true—and still larger profits are being made by others, and there are opportunities for many more. If you have from $10 to $200 to invest, we will start you and put your land under cultivation until you are ready to work it.

HOW WE START YOU

Our association is organized for a mutual, beneficial and co-operative purpose, to help those who want to better their condition in life, a more profitable occupation, a better home or a business investment. We are making a special combination allotment of 100 memberships, and 100 acres of the very best fruit and truck land in East Texas, on the following basis: For example, you can purchase from one to five memberships, and with every membership we give absolutely free an acre of land, put it under cultivation on shares, and forward you a Deed free and clear of all incumbrances, and remit to you your profits, through a First National Bank, together with a full and complete statement of earnings at the end of each season. At the lowest estimate the profits from products raised should net from $40 to $100 per acre annually, beside the enormous increase in land values, which is certain to enrich the early investor.

We offer the balance of the unsold allotment at $40 per membership for 10 days only from date, when the remaining will be advanced to $50 per membership. Remember, we shall positively advance the price after 10 days, so you must act quickly. You will never have such a chance again. Now is the time to act and send in your subscription for as many memberships as you can buy before the advance. Full particulars by calling or writing the EAST TEXAS FARM ASSOCIATION (incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts), 15 Court Square, Boston, Mass. (next to Young's Hotel.)

C. E. JENNINGS

JUST LOOK

AT 53 PLEASANT AV., off Highland av., near Hancock st., Everett. Cozy 6-room house with range ... $250 down and $18 a month ... Have a home of your own and ... C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett. 1028 Old South bldg., Boston.

COTTAGE, $1250.

$250 DOWN ... near depot and electric cars. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett, 1028 Old South bldg., Boston.

Store and Three Apartments

RIGHT on a corner, fully occupied by prompt paying tenants, rents $720 a year ... to sell, best offer takes it ... C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South bldg.

NEAR EVERETT SQUARE

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 12 rooms, modern improvements, separate in every way, excellent neighborhood, $4,000, easy terms. C. E. JENNINGS, Old South bldg.

PLENTY OF MONEY

FOR GOOD first and second mortgages, also construction loans. If you have the security we have the money. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South bldg.

Pinedale Park BILLERICA

Building—Camp—Bungalow Lots

Easy Payments. Perfect Title. Come and look. Boston-Lowell-Billerica Electrics, by ... leaving Sullivan Square Terminal (Lower ...) every hour and ... Big excursion Sunday and Monday, Aug. 8 and 9. Carfares refunded on ground. Go out to-morrow and look it over or call at office during week.

$15 and Up

Pinedale Park Land Company

1040 OLD SOUTH BUILDING.

Open ... till 7 P. M.

MUTUAL REAL ESTATE Co

568 Dorchester Ave

NEPONSET—Single house, 10 rooms, bath, laundry, etc., can be easily used for 2 families; price ... MUTUAL.

WINTHROP—2-family house, new, 12 rooms, ... $6,800, small amount down. MUTUAL.

BRICK HOUSE in city, rented for $30, assessed for $3,900, mortg. $1,800; will sell or trade for ... property. MUTUAL REAL ESTATE CO., 568 Columbia road ...

Melrose House for $100—Down.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS ... all impts., ... hardwood finish ... 507 Main st., tel. ...

MELROSE bargain ... owned by mortgagee ... $600, part cash ... BELL, 507 Main st., Melrose ...

$19—CAMP SITES—$19

and HOUSE LOTS

$2.00 DOWN, 50c WEEKLY.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS

High Elevation. Grand Scenery.

Free Excursion Sunday at 12 o'clock, From Track 7, North Station. Plans and particulars FRANK W. COUGHLIN, 552-553 Old South Bldg., Boston.

REVERE BEACH LOTS. $10 DOWN, $5 A MONTH.

OAK ISLAND GROVE bungalow lots, 1 minute from beach, 5-cent fare, Lynn or Boston train or electric, only 10 lots left. BRIGGS, 114 State st.

LOOK—EVERETT, SNAP.

$2,100, $300 DOWN, $10 MONTHLY. Practically new 2½ story single house of 7 rooms, with all improvements, including hardwood floors throughout, not a scratch or a mar anywhere; any workingman can afford this. This is a bargain. DEARING BROS., 150 School st., Everett, Mass.

DORCHESTER BARGAINS.

FOR SALE—A ... house in Dorchester on ... lot, all modern improvements, can be sold or traded in 2 family house, near steam and electric railroads, best reason for selling. Apply to MR. DORIN, 51 ... Boston.

DORCHESTER.

41 MASCOT ST.—10-room house; must be sold; all improvements. Apply 55 Bromfield st., Boston. Tel. Quincy 281-3.

WANTED—One-family house Newton; will pay $5,500 cash. 36 Warren st., Roxbury.

HIGH SPEED ELECTRICS TO HAVE STATION ON BURLINGTON AV.

$9 CAMP SITES —AND— HOUSE LOTS $9

$2.00 DOWN, 50c WEEKLY.

No Interest. No Forfeiture. Warranty Deeds.

Wilmington Gardens

ADDITION.

1-ACRE FARMS $100

$5.00 DOWN, $1.00 WEEKLY.

FREE EXCURSION SUNDAY AT 12.30

From Track 16, North Station.

Free Excursion Weekdays at 11.30 and 1.30

From Track 16, North Station.

This land is located on Burlington av., the street the high-speed electrics are to have their station on. The land is all high and dry, fine pine groves. The land is adapted for truck and poultry farming. These lots will surely increase rapidly in value. Don't fail to see these lots if you are looking for a good investment. FRANK W. COUGHLIN, 552-553 Old South Bldg., 294 Washington St., Boston. Open evenings until ...

Ask Mr. Fowler

JAMAICA PLAIN—Single house, hot water heat, $2,700, $300 cash, all impts. ROBERT T. FOWLER.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2-family house, slate roof, nice yard, 18 rooms, sep. entrances, $5,800, worth $7,500, $500 cash. ROBERT T. FOWLER.

ROSLINDALE—New single house, hot water heat, $3,200, $500 cash, another, 8 rooms, slate roof, high land, all imps., $2,000, $400 cash. ROBERT T. FOWLER, 702 Centre st., Jamaica Plain.

ROSLINDALE—2 fam., 15 rooms, all imps., high land, 3 min. cars and steam; $4,600, worth $6,000. FOWLER, Jamaica Plain.

ROSLINDALE—Listen, listen, listen, new 2 family house, 18 rooms, 2 fcs., porc. bath, rent $960, price $7,500, only $500 buys it, only ... annually. FOWLER, 702 Centre st., Jamaica Plain.

FOR SALE $55,000.

ON NEWBURY ST., adjoining business section of the busy Back Bay, suitable for living or business purposes; certainly the finest estate located in that vicinity, a regular palace, built upon honor, comprising 18 well lighted and ventilated rooms, finished in the very best of material, mostly mahogany, beautiful carved wood ceilings, plenty of large cedar closets, all hardwood floors, house particularly adapted for business as each floor can be utilized as an entire suite, if so desired, on account of the connection of all rooms, toilet and bath with hot and cold water on all floors, radiator in each room; property well rented and can be made to pay for itself within a few years, by which time the land will sell for more than now asked for the entire estate, as it is rapidly advancing in value in that locality. Much more could be said regarding this handsome mansion which will be shown prospective purchasers by appointment only with JAMES E. TOWERS, 383 Boylston st. ...

TO THE SEA SHORE FREE EXCURSION DAILY

BY BOAT or trolley cars to see the fastest growing summer resort in New England, the only place where they have built 160 cottages in the last 12 months, now is the time to invest your money in land where it is increasing in value every day; lots sold on easy terms, $5 down and $1 a week. Send for circulars. Houghs Neck office open all ... W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

Winthrop, $3,300, $300 Cash,

IF DESIRABLE PARTY—Brand new, gambrel roof, 6 rooms, porcelain bath, gas and electricity, furnace, near station and bathing, see photo. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

$200 CASH

BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER—New house, 7 rooms, hot and cold water, 6 acres rich land, near trolleys, 2 minutes from R. R.; price $2,100, midway between Boston and Providence. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., J. S. DAMRELL, Mansfield.

Somerville, Cambridge, Arlington

IF YOU are tired of stocks and "get rich-quick" schemes, look this over. Four 2-family houses, ... everything ... for ... bring ... large list of ... all prices and terms, have several small farms 25 miles out, in fact everything in the line of real estate, both to sell and rent. See STONE, 2227 Mass av., No. Camb. Tel. 2665-1 Cambridge. Open evenings.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS.

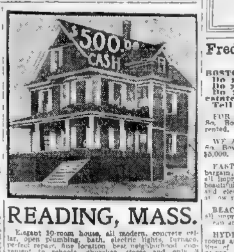
Roxbury Real Estate Co.

HOUSES, tenements, suites for sale and to let, ...

CAMBRIDGE—UPLAND ROAD.

NEW 2-apartment house, 8 rooms and bath to each, 2 apartments always let; also 2-apartment house, 7 rooms and bath to each; fine location. S. BLAIKIE, owner, Harvard square.

BARGAINS in 1, 2 and 3 family houses, see my list of bargains before buying. L. W. BLANCHARD, 213A Highland av., Somerville.



READING, MASS.

Elegant 10-room house, all modern, concrete cellar, open plumbing, bath, electric lights, furnace, perfect repair, fine location, best neighborhood, convenient to schools, churches, stores and only 3 minutes from station or 5 minutes from electrics, with 5,600 ft. of high dry land in the healthiest and best residential town in the State ... $2,550 ... your own terms. For full particulars see J. B. LEWIS, 101 Tremont st., R. 903.

7 ROOM house, all modern imp., 6,000 ft. land, American neighborhood. A 1 repair, well situated, near electrics and station. Price right and terms easy. J. B. LEWIS, 101 Tremont st.

AND JUST see this 10-room house, corner lot, ... modern imp., commodious barn, one acre and convenient to everything. I will sell this place on very easy terms to right party. J. B. LEWIS, 101 Tremont st., R. 903.

MELROSE

Melrose Highlands and Wyoming

He who hesitates is lost; don't wait until Fall to buy a home, look my list of bargains over now, for instance, one of the finest locations in Melrose, our best street, 12 rooms, nearly new house, open plumbing, polished floors, large lot, high elevation, open fireplaces, piazzas, fruit and shrubs; owner of this property in the West has no use for same. Write me to accept offer as low as $8,600, cost owner $15,000. An exceptional opportunity for you. See it. C. F. HILL.

3 OR 4 low priced ones on easy terms, all in fine condition, 6 to 8 rooms respectively, and all well located, prices range from $2,000 to $3,800, terms to right party. C. F. HILL.

C. F. HILL, HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL MELROSE REAL ESTATE AND FARMS. OFFICE COR. W. EMERSON AND TREMONT STREETS, NEAR MELROSE DEPOT. PHONE 177-3 and 421-1 MELROSE.

BACK TO THE SOIL. BARTLETT'S NEW COLONY.

WITHIN 15 miles of Boston. Each member has three acres and pays $5 a month for five years, with no interest. We have 100 houses built and 500 people have happy homes who would have had nothing but a city tenement if it had not been for this land-shark scheme. You pay only $5 a month rent, and every dollar goes to pay for your home. On one acre you can raise all the vegetables for a family of five; on another you can keep a cow, and the other for buildings, fruit, poultry and pigs. You can build a house for $50 up and pay for the lumber $5 a week. I have been in the bush twenty years and have sold $200,000 worth of land. Free excursion daily and Sunday at 12. House lots $5. G. W. BARTLETT, 30 Court st.

JOHN J. LUCAS.

Real Estate Broker.

522 Dudley St.

8 ROOM SUITE, steam heat, rents for $28, 6 room suite, elevator, fine location, $20; 4 and 5 room suites in many desirable locations. Special—2 stores in the heart business section of Dudley st. which I will rent very reasonable. See my list before renting, and before listing your business consult me, as I have applications for all price apartments.

GEO. W. MUDGENT & CO.,

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE,

Cor. Dudley and Dennis Sts., Rox.

ONE PLOT of ground suitable for 3 houses, will sell for 75c. per foot and furnish 60 per cent. to build.

2 FAMILY HOUSE, all modern imp., ... rent 1, will sacrifice ... week for $4500 on ... terms.

SOMERVILLE.

NEAR HIGHLAND STATION, ... 2-family house, 11 rooms, all impts., A1 ... $4,400. L. W. BLANCHARD, 213A Highland av., Somerville.

ON SPRING HILL—2-family house, 13 rooms, open plumbing, hardwood floors, entirely separate, price $5,300. L. W. BLANCHARD, 213A Highland av., Somerville.

COTTAGE, 6 rooms, all impts., 2 min. to steam and ev. cars, price $1,900. L. W. BLANCHARD, 213A Highland av., Somerville.

SQUANTUM BUNGALOW LOTS

$5 DOWN, $1.25 a week, adjoining ... only few left. BRIGGS, 114 State st.

FOR SALE OR RENT—60 Jefferson st., Newton, Mass., house with four rooms on ground floor, five chambers and bath on second floor, two chambers and one unfinished room on third floor, one minute from all Newton electrics, will paint and paper to suit tenant. W. H. BLISS, 154 Summer st., Boston, Mass. Room 401.

Fred'k W. Rogers Co., Inc.,

153 Milk Street,

BOSTON. 'Phone, 3313 Main. MASS.

Do you want to loan money? Do you want to place a mortgage? Do you want to buy or sell real estate?

Tell us and we will get it for you.

FOR SALE—A ... 2-family house in So. Boston, on corner, all improvements, now rented, easy terms. $2,700.

WE ARE forced to sell fine two-family house in So. Boston, on corner, all improvements ... $5,000.

EAST MILTON—We will ... bargain, 2½-story, 7-room house, and 50x125 ft. all improvements, shade trees, lawn and shrubbery, beautiful, quiet, little home, 3 minutes from steam and electrics, $2,900 ... at low rate.

BEACHMONT—Cottage house, 9 rooms and bath, all improvements, 2,400 ft. of land, on boulevard, ... $2,500, and on easy terms.

HYDE PARK—Two-family house, each suite 5 rooms and bath, all improvements, well located on line of electrics, 5 min. from steam road. $3,500. $1,000 cash.

WE WRITE automobile and all other classes of insurance ... department is in charge of ... FREDERICK W. ROGERS CO., 153 Milk street.

EVERETT BARGAINS

$2,200.

SEVEN ROOM COTTAGE—All improvements, ... from Everett sq. ... PHEENEY, 409 Broadway, Everett ...

$1,650.

COTTAGE—7 rooms, bath, A1 condition; sold ... mortgage, easy payments. PHEENEY, 409 Broadway, Everett.

BROADWAY ON THE HILL ... bath, set tubs, ... 5,800 feet land, ... PHEENEY, 409 Broadway, phone 427-2 Everett.

EVERETT—7-room house and blacksmith shop, also grocery store; this is a real bargain, good will of both businesses. Also 2,052 feet ... at a sacrifice. PHEENEY ... any Broadway Everett car, get off at Second st., tel. 427-2 Everett.

SOMERVILLE.

SOMERVILLE HIGHLANDS—2-family house, 11 rooms, separate entrances, all improvements, open plumbing, gas logs, hard pine floors, finished streets, cemented ... $4,000, $500 down. AUBREY B. FALES, 100 Willow av., Somerville, near Highland av., call any time.

NO. CAMBRIDGE—Three 2-family houses, open plumbing, well constructed, handy to Camb. station and electric lines, never idle, nearly new houses, $3,800 ... easy terms would cost more ... AUBREY B. FALES ... call any time, several other bargains.

HOUSE AND STABLE.

11 ROOMS, all separate, improvements, handy to Mass. av., best location, superior value for money; this bargain cannot be surpassed, $4,500, mortgage $3,300 at 5 per cent. FALES, 100 Willow av., Somerville.

SEE THEM! SEE THEM!

AT CITY POINT, So. Boston—Don't write, as while you wait for an answer some one will be sure and come look them over and take one or both of these two elegant, splendidly located, clean, wholesome two-family houses, each 11 rooms, in finest order from cellar to roof, rented for $30 per month and our price to sell at once only $1,475 each, part cash; come and see them and be convinced that these are exceptional bargains. P. R. CORBETT & SONS, 18 Tremont st., tel. Main 1380.

STOP PAYING RENT.

$100 CASH, balance in easy monthly payments the same as rent, will make you the owner of this substantial 12-room, 2 family house, near So. Boston High School, price only $1,800, can show it day or evening. CORBETT & SONS.

New Single House, $3,500.00, $500 Down.

BALANCE monthly payments; 7 rooms, all hard ... range, set tubs, furnace ... mission and white enamel ... 5,000 feet of land, 5c fare. JAMES A. NICKERSON, 1009 Tremont Bldg.

ROBERT LLOYD BRIGGS, 15 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON.

DORCHESTER—2 family house, assessed for $4,741, price $3,200.

WASHINGTON ST.—10 suites, rental $7,680, mortgage $46,000; make offer. BRIGGS.

BEACON ST., CITY—4,500 feet land, assessed $1.90 ... foot, will sell for $1.20 a foot. BRIGGS.

DORCHESTER

ONE FAMILY HOUSE, all improvements, must be sold at some price; you will find this ... call early ... J. T. NASON, ... 409 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

DORCHESTER.

HANDSOME single house, 8 rooms; perfect condition; 4,200 sq. ft. ld., convenient to everything; price $3,000; very easy terms. F. A. GRAHAM, 18 Tremont st., tel. Main 6656.

LAND for sale. Dorchester money to build. EPSTEIN, 31 School st.

C. A. McIntosh Co.,

REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGES,

Room 648, Tremont Bldg., Boston, Mass.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME. We will sell a ... the ... Green ... Prices $5,000, $4,500, $4,000, $3,500, $1,800, $3,300, $3,000, $2,700, $2,500 and $2,100. Will make terms on any of them. All are located within a 5c car fare.

Houses in Medford, Somerville, Malden, Everett, ... Winchester, Brookline, Revere, Winthrop, Allston, Newton Centre or West Newton, Lexington or Boston. Come and see us ... to show you any property we have for sale.

House lots in different locations. All desirable at extremely low prices. Terms on all.

McINTOSH CO.,

Tremont Bldg., Room 648, Boston, Mass.

$500 Secures Old Colonial House

50 ACRES on turnpike, splendid old town, less than hour out, land well divided, mowing and tillage, pasture and woodland, open fireplaces, ... lot ... etc. ... down, send for free farm circular. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

GREENHOUSE PLANT, $500 DOWN

... ACRES LAND, town 3,000, 45 minutes out main line, on one of principal streets; electrics pass, 4 minutes' walk to public places, ... tillage and bal. pasture, fruit, ... bed ... 8-room house, windmill ... 3,000 sq. ft. under glass, boilers, etc., $4,000, $700 down, an offer wanted. Send for free farm circular. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

Productive, Large Acreage, Low-Cost Farm

110 ACRES, splendid ... 2½ story house, 60-ft. stock barn, ... $2,800, part cash; ... shown by ... L. PARKER, Milford, N. H.; write him for particulars, or better still see him. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

SOMERVILLE BARGAINS.

7 ROOM cottage, fine location, handy to steam and electric lines; this cottage is a bargain at $1,850. WALKER.

SINGLE HOUSE, 9 rooms, all improvements, and in fine repair; this cannot be surpassed at $3,500; easy terms. WALKER.

TO SETTLE estate, beautiful 10-room house, all improvements, oak finish all through, large enclosed piazza, open plumbing, hot and cold water, hot water heat, two open fireplaces; you will buy if you see this house, handy to Highland av., price $7,000, on terms; several other bargains in 1, 2 and 3 family houses, see my list before buying. S. D. WALKER, 208 Pearl st., Somerville, tel. 526-4.

SOMERVILLE.

EXCELLENT investment, two-family house, store attached, fine location, rental $660, price $4,900. BUTLER'S.

SINGLE HOUSE, 10 rooms, improvements, 20,000 feet land, near Davis square, must be sold; price $2,800. BUTLER'S.

SINGLE HOUSE, 8 rooms, improvements, nice ... to everything, an excellent home, price $2,300. BUTLER'S.

TWO-FAMILY, 11 rooms, hardwood floors, open plumbing, owner leaving city and must sell, worth $4,600, our price $4,200. BUTLER'S AGENCY, 286 Highland av., Somerville.

SOMERVILLE.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 13 rooms, all modern improvements, separate entrance front and back piazza, fine lot of land, first-class location, 1 m. to Somerville Highland station, 2 minutes to electric cars, rents for $552 per year, price $5,200, $500 down, balance easy payments. W. E. DRADY.

2 FAMILY HOUSE, 11 rooms, first-class condition, newly painted inside and out, fine grounds, shrubbery, etc., corner lot, handy to everything, best trade in Somerville, rents for $480 yearly, always occupied, price $4,100, this is a bargain. W. E. DRADY, 279A Highland av., Somerville.

ROXBURY—9-room brick house, improvements, good street and location; rents $400; price $3,250, ... easy terms. WATTS, 15 School st.

DORCHESTER—10-room house, hot and cold water, bath, good location and condition; a small amount of cash takes this bargain; see list of others. WATTS, 15 School st.

EAST CAMBRIDGE—Lot of land, 70x70, cheap and ... WATTS, 15 School st.

ROXBURY ... $4,000 ... fine location ... WATTS, 15 School st.

MALDEN BARGAINS.

HOUSE and Stable, 5 rooms, all improvements, open plumbing, hot and cold water, gas, hot water heat, laundry in basement, fine lawn, good location; this cannot be surpassed at $3,000. C. H. RAFFUSE CO.

7 ROOM house and bath, good location, hot and cold water, ... range, large lot of land, 3 minutes to ... $1,800, this is a bargain. C. H. RAFFUSE CO.

HOUSES FOR SALE and to let in Malden, Melrose and Medford, see our list before moving. ... C. H. RAFFUSE & CO., 604 Main st., Malden, tel. 21247 Malden.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Most desirable estate in town. OWNER, 50 Ashland st., corner Elmore st.

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

Would Make Profitable Sheep Farm.

THE OLD HOMESTEAD of 215 acres that has not changed hands for last 80 years; high, healthful location in popular southern N. H. town, some 55 acres of choice grass land, bal. 160 acres sweet hill pasture, including 1600 cords wood, which finds ready mkt. at the village and paper mills 3 miles distant, substantial 2-story, 10-room house, painted and blinds, stock barn 40x80, A1 cellar, and other buildings all in repair and supplied with pure spring water, apple and sugar orchards, it's good solid value at $2,300. $500 cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

THE WIDOW'S FARM, 13 acres, between Framingham and Milford, 2 min. walk to state road trolley and steam cars, 2-3 smooth, productive garden land, bal. pasture and wood, 5 acres in fine growing crop, 60 choice fruit trees, neat 8-room house, 50-foot stable and 4 large henneries, horse, cow, 150 poultry, heifer, wagons, harnesses, hay and crops and farm tools all complete for $1,700, $700 cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

Refused $700 for Standing Timber

81 ACRE FARM, near ... large mfg. town, ... and ... 20 acres good grass land, bal. thrifty growing pine and nicely watered pasture, four great varieties, 100 or more thrifty trees, 8-room cottage, stock barn and the usual outbuildings, 3 cows, flock poultry, mow, machine, road and farm wagons, carts, hay, crops and all farm implements included at $1900, 1-2 cash; it's good value. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington street.

LOW COST.

10 ACRE POULTRY FARM, close to beautiful lake, 22 miles out; attractive modern built cottage, good cellar and water in house, stable, carriage house and henneries for 600, with ... 1½ of thrifty fruit trees, some pine timber and plenty of cordwood; owner cannot occupy and cuts the price $300 to sell at once; a clean, slick little farm and a splendid bargain for some one at $1,200. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington street.

FOR SUB-DIVISION.

THE SLICKEST 7 acre tract within 10c fare of Boston, high elevation, macadam st., lights, water and sewer, midway between two R. R. stations and trolley, 5 minutes walk to either, sold to settle estate and bargain offered. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

TO THE SEA SHORE FREE EXCURSION DAILY

BY BOAT or trolley cars to see the fastest growing summer resort in New England, the only place where they have built 160 cottages in the last 12 months, now is the time to invest your money in land where it is increasing in value every day; lots sold on easy terms, $5 down and $1 a week. Send for circulars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

Subway Now Building

WILL increase values in Waverley, look over and buy building lots to-day, don't wait, buy now, while you have the opportunity; lots sold for cash or $5 monthly payments; call afternoons on land. J. V. McCARTHY, Trapelo Heights Park, Waverley.

P. J. MULLEN, EGLESTON SQ.

LONG LIST 1, 2, 3 family houses, Rox., Dor., Jamaica Plain, good bargains, easy terms. 1961 Columbus av., Roxbury.

NEW 3 family houses, rents for $720 year, all modern, very easy terms, apply at once. P. J. MULLEN, 1961 Columbus av., Roxbury.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 11 rooms, all modern, good stable, nice location, to be sold at great sacrifice. P. J. MULLEN, 1961 Columbus av., Rox.

H. F. JACKSON CO.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS.

844 TREMONT ST.

CAMBRIDGE—... house, must sell quick to close estate, price $2,500 on easy terms.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—10-room house, all imp., mort. $2,000, 5 per cent. Price $3,000, $700 cash.

I HAVE recently listed several apts. at all prices, and it will be to your interest to consult me before renting or selling.

MEDFORD BARGAIN

WITHIN 5 minutes of Medford sq., house of 8 rooms, 13 Tufts st., all modern improvements, 9,000 ft. land, stable. Apply to THOMAS O'BRIEN, 21 Summer st., Medford.

BARGAIN PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—Property consisting of house, 9 rooms, large stable, 50 stalls, carriage room, 50 carriages, garage for housing 50 automobiles, 20,000 ft. land, fine location. For further particulars apply at 521 Dudley st., Rox.

THE SLICKEST NEW HOUSE.

OF 7 rooms and bath, for $3,900, in Roslindale, fine location, close to elecs., 5 minutes to trains, chance for 2 more rooms. CLAGGETT, 40 Ames bldg.

YOUR HOME FOR $2,800.

HOME of 9 rooms, bath, furnace, etc.; piazza, nearly 8,000 ft. of land, near cars, schools, stores and trolley. M 70, Boston American.

EVERETT BUILDER just met with sudden hard luck, must sell his brand new handsome bungalow at some time before Aug. 15, no reasonable offer refused; h. and c. w., open plumbing, ... utilized, set marble bath, mantel, tubs, ranges, shades, gas and fixtures, Italian reception room, imported wallpapers, maple floors, Japanese living room, swell side seats, hot air heat, concrete cellar, big lot of land, ... for garden and hens, this is a bigger priced house, but will be sold cheap, small payment down, bal. $10 per month. Apply 449 Broadway, Everett, room 12.

GETCHELL FARM AGENCY, Boston, Mass., Kennebunk, Maine, New London, Conn., Stafford Springs, Conn. 108 acre tract of land, one mile from station, Wilmington, Mass., choice building ... Houghs Neck, Mass., $5 down, $5 month, 6,000 ft. building lot East Milton, Mass., house lots, plenty of land, West Newton, Mass. GETCHELL, 325 Tremont st.

WINTHROP—New single, beauty, 8 r., hot water heat, elec. lts., gas, range, instantaneous water heater, elegant view of harbor from front veranda, good lot of land, some trees, mission finish, china closet, clothes chute and all requisites of an up-to-date all year-round dwelling, reduced to $5,750. MR. BROWN, 132 Loring road, tel. Winthrop 349-4.

AVALON PARK, CRESCENT BEACH—24 house lots for sale within 300 feet of ocean and Boulevard, rare chance, last lots that can be bought at these prices at the beach. BAY STATE LAND CO., 15 Exchange st., Boston, 297 Ocean av., opposite Crescent Beach depot.

ONSET—To let, 8-room cottage, well furnished, hot water, imp., toilet, rent reasonable from Aug. 16, weekly or balance of season. Apply to MR. CAMPBELL, 138 Federal st.; tel. 5192 Main, 12 to 1 o'clock.

BRECKS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY

51 & 52 NORTH MARKET ST., BOSTON.

CONNECTED WITH THEIR SEED HOUSE AND AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE

ESTABLISHED 1822.

A HOUSE WITH A REPUTATION

AN IDEAL SMALL FRUIT, poultry and vegetable farm, well located in good town, on main travelled road, near good neighbors, ¾ mile to depot, good train service to Boston, handy to splendid markets, about 10 acres of extra good land, 4 acres in growing crops, potatoes, corn, etc., buildings set well up and back from road, large shade trees in front, substantial well-built 2½ story house, with wide covered veranda, 9 square rooms, dry cellar, good barn 30x40, 2 stalls, 5 ties, cellar under whole, large 2½-story carpenter shop, good poultry houses; price $1,700, easy terms; owner will include a good horse, carriage and harness, worth $150, if sold at once, see photographs. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY. A 10.

GROTON—Beautiful town, 5,800 feet above sea level, small farm especially adapted for fruit and poultry, ready sale at good prices for all products, 20 acres of high good deep loamy soil, 15 acres in grass and tillage, good orchard, 125 trees, strong and thrifty, neat attractive set of buildings, good house, 7 finished rooms, bath, open plumbing, porcelain tub, ... hardwood floors and ... hot and cold water, telephone, stable 25x35, cellar under, carriage house, accommodations for 400 head poultry, water supplied by windmill; any one desiring a small farm, well located ... neighborhood ... see this place ... $1,700. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY. A 11.

20 ACRES WOODLAND, with $1,000 worth of wood and lumber, is an ... feet ... this fine 60-acre farm, present owner has lived on the farm for 35 years, offering for sale on account of advanced age; farm is situated on high ... commanding a fine view for miles in every direction, only a few minutes walk to ... and postoffice, ... house, 9 rooms, good ... barn ... 40 ... acres ... cuts 20 tons hay ... about the place ... price $4,250. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 North Market st. A 12.

12 MILES OUT, ... first ... town, A1 neighborhood, near schools, stores, churches, short walk to electrics and steam, extra good train service to Boston, handsome well built one-family house, wide piazza in front, large bay window, 9 rooms, reception hall, bath, open plumbing, set tubs and ranges, electric and gas light, hardwood floors and finish throughout, cemented cellar; a large lot of land, a very desirable home at a bargain price, $4,700; see photograph. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY. A 13.

FINE FRUIT, GRASS AND POULTRY FARM, delightfully situated in one of the best towns in Eastern Massachusetts, 1 mile to centre of town, handy to electrics and steam cars, extra good train service to Boston, on high land, overlooking the surrounding country, a pleasant situation, 40 acres of good strong productive land, 20 acres in grass and tillage, balance good pasture and woodland, large orchard, 150 thrifty trees in fine bearing, new set of buildings, 2½ story house, 9 rooms, fine barn 30x48, cellar under, poultry houses, running water piped to buildings; price $4,250, sold on account of death of owner; see photographs. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 North Market st. A 14.

READ THIS SURE

FOR SALE—9-room cottage, splendid repair, hot and cold water, furnace, cemented cellar, set tubs, coal ranges, lots of fruit, high ground, convenient to steam and electrics, very easy terms, come quick; also fine place, 7 rooms, h. w. heat, stable for horse, cow, room for hens, small amount down, don't delay, must sell, only 8½ miles to State st., Boston, big trade. CHAS. W. HOWARD & SON, 32 Summer st., Malden, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

FOR SALE—In Winthrop, on Woodside av., two choice house lots, 6,500 ft. each, high, unrestricted land, near water, 5 minutes' walk from Center station, a great bargain. Apply H. CHABBY, 101 Woodside av.

OWNER MUST SELL at once, single house, Dor., 9 rooms, good lot land, fine location, main st., handy, great bargain; must sell at once, cost $5,000, assessed $5,200, price $4,200, easy terms. GEO. E. KIMBALL, 104 Norfolk st., Dorchester.

UNUSUAL opportunity; E. Dedham, 9-room house, bath, conveniences, 14,000 ft. land, splendid location; price low for immediate sale. Q 93, Boston American.

A 7 ROOM cottage in Weymouth, 20,000 feet land, town water, fine location, 7 minutes to cars, valued at $1,500, sell $900, small payment down. R 200, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Two-family house, good neighborhood, near everything, for home or investment, $4,000. BENSON, 3090 Washington st., near School st., Roxbury.

PRICE $4,500—Cost $12,000—$500 down, 9 room stone and brick house, opp. park; positive sacrifice for immediate sale, restricted location. KIMBALL, 350 Warren st., Rox.

ONE of the best lots in Kensington Park, Arlington, overlooking Spy pond, sell cheap, owner going away. Address McCLARE, 40 Woodbine st., Rox.

BEACHMONT—Handsome house lots, near beach, next to corner, on Main st., 5 minutes from depot, less than assessed value. G. N. HATCH, 463 Tremont st., Boston.

MEDFORD—New single houses, 6 rooms and unfinished attics, all improvements, close to schools, trains, etc.; only two left, will take $100 down, bal. as rent. G. H. BRUCE, 20 Tremont st.

BEFORE BUYING see my list of bargains; watch my ad. in this paper for bargains. L. W. BLANCHARD, 213 Highland av., Somerville, Mass.

BARGAINS in 1, 2 and 3 family houses, best list of ... in Somerville. L. W. BLANCHARD, 213A Highland av., Somerville.

FOR SALE—Good 7-room house and outbuildings, ... at Sea View, Mass. Address ... EWELL, Marshfield, Mass.

GO TO GEO. A. MERRILL'S, ... Warren st., to rent your house or flat and to get the best of investments.

EXCHANGE for farm, my equity in 6-apt. house, 2-family house, all imps., ... 16,500 ft. land; shade; no agent. R 138, Boston American.

DORCHESTER, single house, impt., must be sold, $300 needed at once, no reasonable offer refused. Sunday after 2 p. m. ... Mt. ...

FOR SALE—Winthrop ... new house, 7 rooms and bath, all modern imp., one minute to beach, price $4,000. 90 ... Everett, tel. 477-2.

CHEAPEST building lots within 4 miles city hall, beautiful high location, 12c foot. R 196, Boston American.

CRESCENT BEACH—Easy terms, house lots within 400 feet of ocean and boulevard, rare chance. P. O. Box 1182, Boston.

GREAT BARGAIN in brick house of 10 rooms, in South End, assd. $4,300, will sell $2,500; easy terms. Apply 96 Milk st., R. 63.

Real Estate for Sale.

Farms for Sale.

Money-Making Farm.
Bordering Beautiful Lake

$5,000 A YEAR
From the Very First Start.

INFORMATION WANTED from owner who has ...

Summer Resorts.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS Good clean, airy rooms, ... fine ocean view, large piazza, coolest spot in Winthrop; $5 and $6 week. Apply 218 ... Cliff Hotel.

NOW IS YOUR TIME to secure rooms with or without private bath for August. COTTAGE PARK HOTEL CORPORATION, Winthrop, Mass.

MAPLE SPRING FARM—Boarders wanted for the months of July and August, write for terms. ... LE BRUN, Chester, N. H.

Real Estate Mortgages.

CONSTRUCTION LOAN MONEY
AND lots of $2,500, $3,500, $5,000 and $12,000, can be divided to suit for good small time mortgages. C. E. JENNINGS, 1025 Old South Bldg.

WE HAVE MONEY
FOR FIRST and second mortgages. ... F. C. SNOW, 10 State st., Boston.

WILLIAM OWEN, Ames Building, Boston.

I HAVE MONEY for 1st, 2d and construction loans ... 15 Court sq.

Apartments To Let.

CHESTNUT HILL.

APARTMENT HOTEL.

COMPLETELY furnished ... rooms, ... ter and janitor service, rent $15 to $... per month, at 60 Batavia st., near Symphony Hall, and Belmont Hall, 110 Mt. Auburn st., near Harvard sq., Cambridge.

THE ROYAL
ADDISON ROAD.

BEAUTIFUL 3-room apartment, bath and kitchenette; also 6-room apartment with kitchen ...

TO LET—7 room upper flat, all modern conveniences, ... back and front large verandas and yard. Apply 96 Lauriat av., Dor.

Apartments to Let.

CHARLESTOWN—Cosy flat to let to small family, 4 rooms, $2 weekly. Room 40, 15 Exchange st., Boston.

CHARLESTOWN—Cosy flat to let, 4 rooms, to small family, $2 weekly. 15 Exchange st., room 40, Boston.

Stores, Offices, Etc.

FOR MANUFACTURING—Room at 14 Beach st., excellent light, elevator service. Call at DREYFUS, 14 Beach st.

Store Fixtures.

Groceries, Markets, Restaurants. ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, second-hand; prices at our big factory; small dealers ... buy here and save money on easy terms; 26 yrs established. WHITMAN CO., 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

WE BUY and sell store, office, restaurant ... NORTH END STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURE CO., 164 North st.

Storage, Moving, Etc.

... STORAGE CO., 840 Wash. st., stores pianos, more, etc.; lowest rates; write, phone.

Houses To Let

ASHCROFT HEIGHTS—$20. 8-ROOM HOUSE, bath, range, furnace, electric ...

Male Help Wanted.

AN INTELLIGENT person may earn $100 monthly ... send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

A GENTLEMAN wanted who can devote several hours daily to light, profitable work at home; for interview address room 9, 9 Hamilton place, Boston.

AN OPENING IN my cigar and pool room for steady man, hours 9 to 6, $18 weekly and extras allowed from business, $250 cash required. ... S 193, Boston American.

ANYONE MAKE MONEY corresponding for newspapers, particulars for stamp. PRESS SYNDICATE, Nine, Middleport, N. Y.

ANY ONE can have good income our way; we show you how, your address, that's all. ...

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for licenses ...

INVESTIGATORS and store testers wanted everywhere, our method offers splendid opportunity ... BURLEW DETECTIVE SERVICE, 326 Ideal Bldg., Denver, Col.

I WANT to start you in business, spare time at home, most ingenious money-maker ever devised ... F. E. ABBOTT, ...

MEN WANTED—Young, strong, good vision, account increasing business on railroads, for firemen, brakemen, experience unnecessary ... positions $75 to $100 monthly, promoted to conductor or engineer, state age, weight, height. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Z 363, care Boston American.

MILL SUPERINTENDENTS, designers, overseers, ... hands, master mechanics, loom fixers, ... hands worsted ..., burlers, shear tenders, twisters, dressers, etc. CHARLES P. RAYMOND, 294 Washington st., Boston.

MEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY to learn barber trade, positions paying $10 to $20 weekly; great demand for barbers. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOLS, 814 Washington st., Boston.

MAN for theatrical company, $18 per week. MOORE AMUSEMENT CO., 220 Tremont st.

STENOGRAPHER, 21 years of age, would like ...

STAIR FINISHERS wanted, $4.50 per day. ... H. J. BAILEY, 100 ...

THE NAVY is composed of alert, reliable, efficient young men. ... The vacancies are limited, so, if accepted, you will begin with a picked lot of young men. Applicants from 17 to 25 years old are enlisted for instruction in the seaman branch, electricity, clerical duty, hospital corps, etc. If you have a trade you may enlist if under 35. Act promptly, get booklets about daily work, cruises, pay, promotion and privileges, but take time to consider fully before enlisting. ... NAVY RECRUITING STATION, 66 Hanover st., Boston, or ... Weybosset st., Providence, or Postoffice building, Hartford, or 448 Main st., Worcester.

TRAVELING SALESMEN earn $1,000 to $10,000 yearly; write for free book, "How Salesmen Succeed," and secure position with reliable firm. ... STREET SYSTEM, Dept. 93, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—We have an opening for a high grade specialty salesman. The right man with ... ability ... a line of interesting business houses in a mechanical office specialty which will ... from 100 to 300% on the investment, will have an opportunity of earning from $3,000 to $5,000 yearly. This is a commission proposition. Commission will be guaranteed on all sales in territory allotted to accepted party. A. M. SALES CO., 105 Federal st., City.

WANTED able-bodied men between ages 19 and 35 for U. S. Marine Corps, must be native born or have first papers, excellent opportunity to see the world, good pay, clothing, rations, quarters, medical attendance free. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Young American man, from 18 to 20 years of age, who resides at home, to learn the photography business, salary paid at the start. Apply to OTTO SARONY CO., 146 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

WE CAN HANDLE a few men this week who want to learn auto driving and repairing in our garage, driving lessons given. See MR. BONNEY, 45 Stanhope st.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, postoffice clerks, carriers, salary $800 to $1,600, examinations in Boston, Nov. 17th, preparation free; write for schedule. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 122E., Rochester, N. Y.

WE CAN HANDLE a few men this week who want to learn auto driving and repairing in our garage, driving lessons given. See MR. BONNEY, 45 Stanhope st.

WANTED—First-class meat cutter and outside salesman, permanent position, good pay, best of references required. Address, giving age and experience, A 447, Boston American.

WANTED—A good representative to sell a new "Check Protector," retails for $1.00, sells on sight. Sample 50 cents. OX MFG. CO., 47 Broadway, N. Y. City.

Male Help Wanted.

WHISKEY SALESMEN WANTED.

With established trade. Only those of proven ability. Position permanent. Salary no object. Bond required. V. E. SHIELDS & CO., 119 E. Pearl st., Cincinnati, O.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

ENROLER MAN WANTED.

WANTED—A first-class solicitor to work in Greater Boston territory, a fine opportunity with an old established business, first-class references as to ability, etc., required. Address D 405, Boston American.

PLASTERERS

PAY NO ATTENTION to advertisements for men until present trouble is settled. ... LOCAL NO. 10.

YOUNG MEN for ... firemen, brakemen, $75 ... experience unnecessary, state age, weight and height. Address RAILWAY BUREAU, 529 Panama bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

25 MEN to learn to repair and drive automobiles in our large automobile garage ... EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 42 ...

Male—Miscellaneous.

Practical Electricity Steam Engineering SCHOOL

Practical work from beginning to end. All ... engines, boilers, pumps, dynamos, motors, ...

TOBACCO TAGS

A FEW MEN at once to run moving picture machines, $20 wk., will teach men without experience; call or write, open evenings. REID'S THEATRICAL BUREAU, 180 Tremont st.

BOOKKEEPING TAUGHT, books audited, systems installed, public auditor, expert accountant. ...

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES are paid well for easy work, examinations of all kinds soon; expert advice, sample questions, booklet ... describing positions ... telling easiest and quickest way to secure them ... FREE ... WASHINGTON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for licenses ...

LEARN to make, renew and resilver old mirrors; ... stamp brings sample and advice. MAGNATONE Co., dept. D, Buffalo, N. Y.

SITUATION wanted by young man as undertaker's assistant; can furnish good references. M 266, Boston American.

Male Situations Wanted.

25 MEN wanted at once to learn to drive and repair automobiles and taxicabs in my repair shop. Call or write ... for particulars. JOHN J. REED, 700 Tremont st., Boston.

ALL ROUND COOK would like to get position as cook in a hotel, wants a steady job; good references, sober, pay reasonable. ...

A FIRST-CLASS CHEF wants ... city or country, willing to do anything; best of references, European or American plan. ... Boston American.

A FIRST-CLASS all round steel ... experienced in plumbing, locks and toilets ...

CHAUFFEUR, strictly temperate, careful driver, speaks English, Italian and ...; city or country. ...

ELECTRICIAN, practical, with four years' experience. Handy with tools and experienced ...

MOVING PICTURE Operator desires position, ... experience, moderate wages. ...

MEAT CUTTER, grocery clerk, wants position, capable of taking charge, first-class every way. ...

POSITION wanted by a practical farmer and experienced ... married ... wife willing to help in the house, references. A. AQUA, Foxboro, Mass.

WANTED—Position in hotel by man and wife, man as clerk, wife as waitress, both capable and experienced, city or country, references. Address P. O. Box 106, Wentworth, N. H.

WANTED—Position as mechanic or blacksmith ...

YOUNG COLORED MAN wants opportunity ... to make himself useful ...

Female Help Wanted.

AN INTELLIGENT person may earn $100 monthly ... PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

A FULL set of teeth warranted ... $5. DR. ... dentist, largest ... Cambridge.

CONNOLLY, the Field's Corner Druggist, has ... Swiss ...

EMBROIDERERS WANTED for home work on ... waist fronts. Applicants must send samples. ... MANUFACTURING ...

O'NEILL ... 48 Dudley st., Rox.

HOUSEKEEPER by Am. widower with three children, ages 5, 7, 8, middle-aged widow preferred. ... Tucker st., Dorchester, Mass.

LADIES Copy letters at home spare time, good pay, cash weekly; send stamp. CHARMOL MFG CO., Detroit, Mich.

RUFF'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has good positions of all kinds waiting. 28 School st., ...

HOME WORK

Women wanted to do neat sewing at home on lace curtains; all materials furnished; instructions free; steady work; full pay; all work paid for immediately when finished. WELLINGTON-PARKER CO., 308 Congress st., Boston.

Tobacco Strippers Wanted

... office of the Boston ... Washington st., ... Monday, August 9, 1909, between the hours of ... and ... or write to above address, giving name and residence ... STRIPPERS' UNION ...

SHIRTWAIST MAKERS

WANTED, experienced help and electric makers ...

LAUNDRY HELP

EXPERIENCED ... UNION LAUNDRY, ...

Chocolate Dippers, Bonbon Dippers

WE SELL ... and exchange human hair ... Washington st., opp. Adams house, ...

YOUNG WOMAN (18) wants position in hat dressing parlor, with chance to learn. ...

Female—Miscellaneous.

Learn Dressmaking and Millinery
Come Now for Fall Positions.

LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY AT McDOWELL'S
"THE KIND THAT PAYS"

AND earn from $20 to $25 per week. McDowell graduates ... our experts and can always command ...

ACCOUNTS OPENED

With ... merchandise on all Boston trading stores, payable in easy weekly payments.

L. ZANDITON,
611 Washington st., room 401, opposite Henry Siegel Co., take elevator.

SPECIAL OFFER
FOR LADIES. We are making suits from $7 up, ...

Female Situation Wanted.

A WIDOW ... position as housekeeper ... to one or two children; please enclose stamp for reply. 52 Essex st., Cliftondale, Mass.

A COLORED WOMAN would like days work or laundry work to take home. Address MRS. E. G. McDONALD, 23 Newcomb st., Roxbury, Mass.

A COLORED WOMAN would like days work in or out of town. Address HUGER, 41 Windsor st., suite 3, Roxbury.

A LADY wishes employment as a nurse, ...

Female Situations Wanted.

BY WHITE WOMAN, washing, ironing, cleaning, $1.50 day, references. MRS. SMITH, ...

COLORED GIRL as office attendant ...

COLORED WOMAN wants gentlemen's laundry to do at home. S. T. MASON, 20 Westbury st.

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS wants work by day or week, ... cleaning. Address A 474, Boston ...

GENERAL WORK by day, hour, or permanently, by smart woman. Tel. 1745-3 Rox. ...

GOOD GIRL, second chamber work, best ref. MISS O'NEILL, 48 Dudley st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRY wanted to take home. MRS. V. F. BLACKWELL, 8 Burbank st., near Back Bay sta.

NEAT COLORED GIRL like to take care of ... apartments or day's work. A. J., 4 Burbank st.

NORWEGIAN trained nurse wants position in ... MISS HAUKNES, 25 Lowell st., Waltham.

NOVA SCOTIA maid wishes second or light work. Tel. 1715-2 Rox. 58 Roxbury st.

POSITION WANTED by a Prot. woman as housekeeper in a widower's place ...

POSITION wanted as housekeeper for widower ...

TRAINED NURSE ... to care for ... invalid, gives massage, terms reasonable. ...

WANTED—By an American widow a position as ... cook. Call or phone ... Dorchester, Mass., Monday.

WASHING AND IRONING wanted at the new Home Hand Laundry ...

WANTED—Care of lodging house by a reliable ...

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, with or without ... Tel. 1715-2 ...

WORK WANTED. Washing or ironing by the day or hour, will go anywhere. MRS. BUTLER, 878 Albany st., Boston.

WOMAN WANTS ... as matron. MRS. A. ... 32 Conard st.

YOUNG WIDOW ... would like position as housekeeper in good home, refined and musical, good refs. ... Adams st., Field's Cor.

YOUNG COLORED WOMAN wants morning work ... MISS IRENE JENKINS.

Agents and Canvassers Wanted.

AGENTS—Either sex, sell rich looking Jap silk ... write for agency, be first in the field ... territory given. EDWARD E. CONDON, ... Stonington, Me.

AGENTS New invention never before sold in ... workers, write at once. AUTOMATIC FASTENER CO., ...

AGENTS, STORE, STREETMEN, 2,000 different novelties ... catalogue free. MILLER ... New York.

AGENTS wanted to take orders for "Clean Sweep" ... LLOYD MANUFACTURING CO., Box 747, Pittsburg, Pa.

AGENTS Most attractive ... brilliant white gas light, liberal inducement ... SIMPLEX GASLIGHT CO., Dept. ... 23 Park Row, New York city.

AGENTS make $... a week, new article, big profit ... HERRMAN MILL ... MFG. CO., Dept. ...

AGENTS WANTED—Brand new 10c. novelty, never sold before, every man who wears a hat will ... STOWELL & CO., ...

AGENTS to handle biggest money-making fire extinguishers, special starting offer, exclusive territory, $75 to $300 per month. BADGER CHEMICAL MFG. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS Our nameplates, numbers, signs, etc., ... 200 per cent. profit ... ACME ENGRAVING ...

AGENTS—Do nothing till you hear from us; our goods go like wildfire, 400 per cent. profit, samples free; we give credit, protection and pay freight. NOXODOR CO., Chicago.

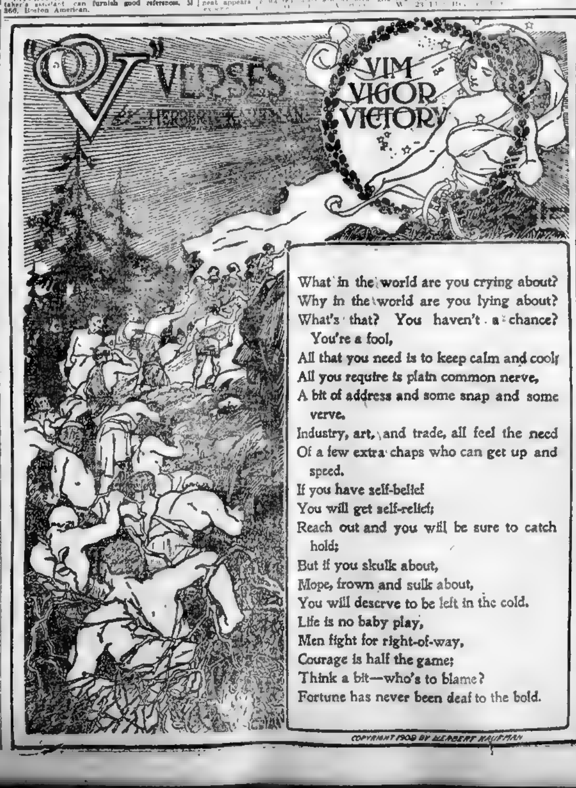
AGENTS earn $75 to $50 weekly selling ... NATIONAL IMPORTING CO., ... Broadway, N. Y.

AGENTS $75 monthly, ... FOUNDRY MFG. CO., B. 518, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS to sell ... puzzles, costs 4 ... Address A. NEEDHAM, ... Lynn, Mass.

AGENTS $3 to $10 a day average income easy, ... brand new line of household goods. ... MFG. CO., Box 690, Melrose, Mass.

AGENTS Handy hame fastener ... 200 per cent profit. THOMAS FASTENER CO., 5001 Barney block, Dayton, Ohio.



Agents and Canvassers Wanted.

SPECIAL OFFER.

TO AGENTS, either sex, in every city ...

... PENDER MFG. CO., 46 Chauncy St., BOSTON.

AGENTS! AGENTS!

... DEPT. D, 209 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

100 PER CENT.

LADY AGENTS.

... in your own home. We tell you how and furnish everything ... wholesale. An honorable and profitable business for man or woman. ...

... profits from 100 to 300 per cent.; all fast sellers and what people want; free particulars. STANDARD MFG. CO., ...

CATHOLIC AGENTS wanted on our Luminous Crucifix. NORFOLK SALES CO., Stoughton, Mass.

DON'T ACCEPT an agency until you get ... HAYMAN, 2218 Franklin av., St. Louis, Mo.

IN SIX MONTHS a boy made $1,018.85 ...

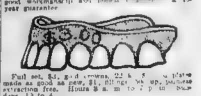
SALESMEN can easily make $10 a day selling our ... window letters, novelty signs and changeable ... SULLIVAN CO., ...

TO FILL VACATIONS—We want, at once, 2 reliable salesmen. H. F. JACKSON CO., 844 Tremont st.

Dental.

Your Credit Is Good

Hundreds of people have had dental work done by us that have taken advantage of our easy payment system. They stand ready to testify to our good workmanship and honest ... A 10-year guarantee.



Full set, $5, gold crowns, 22 k., $... plates made as good as new, $1, fillings 50c up, painless extraction free. Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 4.

Blake Dental Rooms
96 COURT ST. Head Sudbury St.

Machinery and Tools.

TREMENDOUS PURCHASE OF LEATHER BELTS.

20,000 POUNDS, consisting of belts from 1 in. to ... J. A. P. ... HINDS & COON, ... Pearl st., Boston.

FOR SALE Two second hand steam boilers, one 18 ft. x 72 inches, ... good condition, one 16 ft. x 60 inches, low pressure. For particulars address G. A. CROSMAN & SONS CO., ... Me.

NEW and s. h. gas and gasoline engines, stationary and marine. MAYALL, 81 Haverhill st.

Divorces.

DIVORCE Specialty—Free advice, quietly, promptly, any State, easy terms. ATKINSON Law Office, 1 Beacon st., Bos.

DIVORCES quickly, quietly, easy payments, success, evening appointments. F. G. PRESTON, Lawyer, 28 School st., Room 41, Boston.

Detectives.

Licensed Detective Agency

CIVIL and criminal investigation in any city or town. Room 512, ... 47 ... ROBINSON, tel. ...

Hatters.

WM. E. RAND, PRACTICAL HATTER, 10 Avery st., few doors south of Adams House, street floor, makes a specialty of Panama work; Panamas and straws cleaned, new bands and sweat leather while you wait. 35 years' experience.

Desks, Showcases, Etc.

WANTED—Desks, chairs, safe, rugs, etc., to furnish my office; pay cash. V 383, Boston American.

Carpet Cleaning.

THE R. H. J. NAGLE CARPET CLEANING & LAYING ... shades. 146 Castle ... 3 Tremont.

Medical.

WEST END DISPENSARY,

BOWDOIN SQ., entrance 9 Cambridge st.; hours 9 a. m. to 8; Sundays, 10-1; all diseases treated.

Billiards and Pool.

WANTED—A ... table cheap for cash. ...

Accountants.

ESTABLISHED 1880—Professional expert, audits, systems installed, guarantee perfect, trial balance. AUDITOR, P. O. Box 2,094.

Sign Posts to Success

The Man Who Is a Gentleman—By Herbert Kaufman

He remembers his *own mother* and is therefore considerate in thought and deed of *all her* sex. He neither degrades them by *act* or *word*. He will not utter a lie *about* a woman, but if *need* arise and he may thereby *spare* her *hurt* he will *gladly* lie in her cause.

He indulges in no excesses. He is master of his appetites, and does not lose control of his passions, his judgment or his voice. He estimates *no* man except through his *own* experience, and then he forbears to *pass* judgment until he is *certain* of his knowledge.

He does not spread scandal, nor does he *permit* it within his hearing.

What does not affect *himself* he remembers to *forget*.

He does no wrong but what he immediately seeks to *right* it, and with his own hands.

He is as eager to *apologize* as he is *loath* to *offend* and is always anxious to acknowledge an error.

He does not mistake *words* for *deeds;* therefore his politeness is more than a *polish*.

His given word is his *pledged bond*, and the bad faith of *another* never justifies its *default* any more than the theft of his *own* property by a *neighbor* would lead him to retaliate *in kind*.

He obtrudes neither his religion nor his politics, recognizing the right of *every* man to his *sincere* beliefs. He is never an *objective critic*, and when he passes criticism he does so with a full appreciation of its *favorable* as well as its *derogatory* function.

He bestows charity with a *smile*, and then seeks to *erase* the sense of *obligation* in those whom he assists.

He advertises neither his *good* works nor his *attainments*.

He is gracious to all of *lowly* station or of *advanced years*, and never flaunts his *better* fortune before his *inferiors*.

He makes ostentation neither of his *possessions* nor his *culture*, realizing that his *opportunities* may have given him advantages which *less favorable* surroundings might *not* have produced.

H discusses his grievances with *no one*, not wishing to inflict his essentially *personal* worries upon his *fel'ows*.

He is cleanly of *habit* and of *tongue*, and prefers to find the world as *himself*.

He trades neither upon his *name* nor his *birth*, nor does he traffic in the power or influence of his *friends*.

He does not prostitute his honor to *business profit*, nor does he request his *woman folk* to sacrifice their *personal* inclinations in the cause of his *advancement*.

He asks *no man* to perform *any* service which he could not and would not perform without smirch to his *own* self-respect.

He regards wealth as a pleasant possession, but one which does not justify the *cancellation* of a single attribute of *honor*.

There are countless things which he will not do for the sake of *money*, because he knows how *few real things* money can do in *return*.

He is, above all, a *gentle-man*.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

HOUSMAN'S

Furnished Rooms to Let.

Board Wanted.

Typewriters.
SHAW & MACLEOD,
Franklin st., Tel. Main 2488-1
HOW WE DO IT

Typewriter Exchange

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

Photographs, Cameras, Etc.
FILMS DEVELOPED 5c.

Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

LOST AND FOUND

Information Wanted.
CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS

Special Announcements.
Crown and Bridge Work
A SPECIALTY.
DR. BARNETT BRUCE,

Astrology.

For Adoption.

Sunday Services.

Bicycles and Motor Cycles.

Clothing.

Patents.
Patents Secured.

Cash Registers.
CASH REGISTER BARGAINS.
HIGH & HOYT.
138 Summer st. Tel. Fort Hill 610

Barter and Exchange.

Schools and Colleges.
Comer's Commercial School
SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS
Comer's Commercial School

Horses and Carriages.
$130 BUYS OUTFIT
TO BE SOLD
HERE AND NOW BY A DOCTOR.
FOR SALE.

Wall Papers.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

Money to Loan.
LOUIS C. DEXTER
No. 47 Court Street
We Loan Money
$10-$100
OUR NEW PLANS
BOSTON PIVAVE CO.,
43 Cent st., Room 1
WHAT'S THE USE?

Yachts, Boats, Motors, Etc.
THE BRIDGEPORT,
The Motor That Motes.
YACHTSMEN, AHOY.

Legal and Public Notices.
DIVORCE

Travel and Transportation.

Furniture.
We Furnish Four Rooms Complete for $88
Plimpton-Hervey Co.
21 WASHINGTON STREET
We Pay Highest Cash Prices

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.
CASH FOR DIAMONDS.
DIAMONDS.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

Sewing Machines.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 30 and 32 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Business Chances.

HAYDEN & CO., 6 Beacon St.

BEACON HILL lodging house, Mt. Vernon st., 11 rooms, well furnished, rent $75, price $650. HAYDEN.

BEACON HILL—12 rooms, steam heat, desirable location; price only $800, cash. HAYDEN.

HANCOCK ST.—15 rooms, steam heat, rent $100, price only $1,050. HAYDEN.

NEAR COURT HOUSE—16 rooms, steam heat, rent $67.50, well furnished; price $500. HAYDEN.

MYRTLE ST.—12 rooms, furnace, rent only $60, clean, well furnished, price $600. HAYDEN.

EXCHANGE—Handsomely furnished lodging house, 12 rooms, steam heat, rent $40, for a summer cottage, South or North Shore preferred.

GROCERY STORE, only one in town, near Boston—Large store, small rent, good trade, this grand chance for man and wife; price $700. HAYDEN.

GROCERY—Provision and fish store in Somerville, modern fixtures, large stock and good business, this will stand thorough investigation, price $1,600. Particulars of HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st.

Proctor Puritan Trust Bldg., 33 COURT ST.

I HAVE several bargains in stores and lodging houses, see me before buying. I can save you 20 to 30 per cent. on the purchase price; I look up the [illegible] at you get a square deal. PROCTOR.

LODGING HOUSE, Mass. Av.—15 rooms, rent [illegible] cheapest rent on av.; sell $550, $250 down. PROCTOR, 85 Court st.

LODGING HOUSE, 18 rooms, Rutland sq. If you want a magnificent home and $100 month see this. PROCTOR.

LODGING HOUSES, Worcester st., Union Park, a bargain, West Newton st., owner [illegible], new at a cost of $2,200, just bought [illegible] but $1,000. PROCTOR.

VARIETY STORE corner, clears $31 week, [illegible] large room in rear [illegible]. If you want a cheap place sell $1 [illegible], just what it's worth. PROCTOR.

STORE, Somerville, $250, store, Charlestown, $4[illegible] store [illegible] $ any price [illegible] want come before the price goes up. PROCTOR, 85 Court st.

HARPER, 230 Washington St.

$300—LIGHT GROCERY, with rooms, splendid location, rent $1[illegible], clear $15 week. HARPER.

$300—QUICK LUNCH, wholesale district; no Sunday work; clear $20 weekly. HARPER.

$400—CIGAR STORE, near North Station, handsome place, established years and [illegible]. HARPER.

$450—CIGAR and variety, Washington st., $140 weekly trade, worth $800, sell $450. HARPER.

$500—LIGHT GROCERY and variety, best part Dorchester, chock full stock. HARPER.

LUNCH ROOM, $40 daily business, 7 days [illegible] allowed, price $500, bargain. HARPER.

$400—STRAIGHT GROCERY, fixtures cost $700, some stock, pay $250 down. HARPER.

$150—SCHOOL SUPPLIES, [illegible] groceries, buy now, get the school trade. HARPER.

$400—PARTNER wanted, light craft, can make $25 weekly, inside work. HARPER, 230 Washington st.

$150. $75 DOWN—Variety, light groceries, cigar, tobacco, confectionery, news depot, etc., 2 nice show windows, clean and attractive and up-to-date, one nice pleasant furnished room connected, rent $10 month, near schools, churches, factories and tenements, come prepared for business Monday, as it must be sold. This is an opportunity that you can't afford to lose if you wish a nice, clean, little business. Apply 2359 Washington st., corner Dudley, room 3.

$400—$200 DOWN, worth $800, grocery, cigars, tobacco, confectionery, carrying line of notions, might say from toothpick to an anchor, 4 splendid rooms connected, death of owner forces sale; this store is elegantly fitted, including safe, upright ice chest, 6 show cases, 8 counters, range in kitchen, 300 gallon automatic oil tank, stock room, etc.; this is a very successful business for the late owner 10 years. Apply 2359 Washington st., corner Dudley, room 3.

FOR SALE—In Dorchester, corner cigar, tobacco, confectionery, stationery, news depot, and variety store, doing a good business, and can be [illegible] up-to-date soda fountain. This is an ideal place, no opposition, cost $650, two years ago [illegible] for $350, $150 down, opportunity to make $25 to $30 week. Apply 2359 Washington st., corner Dudley, room 3.

Perfect Your Business Organization by Incorporating.

THINK of the successful business houses of your acquaintance, a great majority of whom are operating under corporate form, and for good and sufficient reasons we will tell you what the reasons are [illegible] corporation department in charge of competent attorneys. Address FREDERICK W. RODGERS CO., Inc., 153 Milk st., Boston. Phone Main 3315.

Well-Posted Business Men

Say the coming method of doing business will eventually be by Mail Order. Having just been made president of corporation, will sell half interest in best Mail Order business in the country; will yield $200 monthly upward, $600 and your time [illegible] will be taken by [illegible] male or female. Address W 367, Boston American.

[illegible] $1,400 lodging house, sell for $500, part cash, this beautifully furnished 18-room lodging house rents $[illegible], income $110. West Newton st., 17 room house [illegible] rent $[illegible]. Hanson st., 10 rooms, rent $40, price $300, only $150 down [illegible] 10 room house, cost [illegible] ago for [illegible] $1,800 [illegible] for $800 or $500 down [illegible] income $90 month over rent [illegible] st. [illegible] $150 down. Apply to WALTER WEBB, 25 Appleton st., Boston.

LUNCH AND CAFE.

A PLACE that cost $1,400, worth twice that to-day, is offered for $1,000, [illegible] selling [illegible] expansion [illegible] your satisfaction. See R. J. CASEY, 28 School st.

RARE CHANCE to purchase a home at a low figure, a 6-room cottage, nearly new, and 5 acres of land, situated near the centre of Randolph, Mass., newly painted outside and inside and all the rooms new, [illegible] to churches, schools and steam and electric cars, price $1,500. Apply to P. C. CROCKETT, Woodlawn st., Randolph, Mass.

WANTED—Partner with small capital who thoroughly understands automobile repairing, to take interest in garage and school fitted with all kinds of machinery; must be a reliable man. Address with particulars, WM. SMITH, JR., 88 Paul Gore st., Jamaica Plain.

WE HAVE opened the brightest money making enterprise on this earth, we are looking for bright men and women who wish to own their own business, to such we wish to send particulars of 100 ways to establish a life income; write us. L. Le WERE & CO., Moline, Wis.

PENNIES MAKE DOLLARS; the new Hilo Roll Gum Machines make money fast owing to the superior quality of the Hilo Roll Gum, small, attractive and perfect; write today for particulars and exclusive territory. HILO VENDING COMPANY, 116 Bedford st., Boston.

$20.00 TO 100.00 per week easily made operating our Improved Hilo Peanut Machines; light pleasant work, small investment [illegible] by number of machines; write today. HILO VENDING COMPANY, 116 Bedford st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Information regarding good business for sale, not particular about character, size or location; prefer to deal with owner only; give price and full description. L. DARBYSHIRE, Am. Exp. Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

SUCCESS—Almost certain selling merchandise by mail; make several thousand dollars annually; new and improved plan; we furnish everything and show you how; $25 to $100 necessary. J. & P. JACKEY, 2232 Laselle st., Chicago.

WANTED—Information regarding good money making patent, only inventor himself need answer; give price and brief description. Address S. M. H., Drawer 984, Rochester, N. Y.

I SOLD $50,000 worth of stock in my company in six months; if you are seeking capital write for my free book which explains my plan. DARBYSHIRE, 117 State st., Rochester, N. Y.

I WANT active partner with $[illegible] one to take half interest in paying real estate business, man or woman who can look after office details. T 197, Boston American.

TEA and butter store for sale, choice location near Quincy Market, long lease if desired, price very low for quick sale, no brokers. WHITFIELD, room 28, 48 Canton st.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, wet wash laundry, fine opening for complete laundry, as there is none in this town. Apply WALTER C. BURT, North Attleboro, Mass.

$888 PAID BY leading manufacturers for new inventions; list of those wanted sent free. H. C. EVART & CO., 109 Smithfield st., Pittsburg, Pa.

BROCKTON [illegible], periodical and restaurant, nets $60 weekly, $875 part cash, owner other business; place for man and wife. P. O. Box 10, Dorchester.

CARPENTER SHOP—Old stand, best location, So. End, rent $20 mo., tools and office furniture for sale, all ready to do business. Apply A. N. WEAVER, 1322 [illegible] South bldg.

$50 WILL buy a nice little grocery store, all complete; owner has other business and can't tend to it; rent only $16 a month. 748 Broadway, Chelsea.

$200 BUYS good tailoring business, good reasons for selling, rent paid to Sept. 1st. 1163 Mass. av., Cambridge.

A GROCERY STORE for sale, doing good business; sickness cause of selling. 96 P. st., South Boston; no brokers.

MUST SELL—Small grocery and tobacco store, owner [illegible] other business, rent low. TRASK, 205 Tremont st.

BARGAIN—Ice cream parlor, in the best part of Everett, good paying place, will sell cheap. Apply Sunday or weekly. 501 Broadway.

PATENTS

Send for My Free Book "How to Get Them"

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS

306 Ninth St., Washington, D. C.

929 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA.
140 DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO.

Business Chances.

Boston Business Exchange

LODGING HOUSES AND STORES, EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS, 288 WASHINGTON ST.

BOARDING AND LODGING HOUSE—17 rooms, 30 boarders, rent $50, $1,200, easy terms. BOSTON BUSINESS EXCHANGE.

LODGING HOUSE, 14 rooms, Columbus av., $450, $100 down. BOSTON BUSINESS EXCHANGE.

LODGING HOUSE—11 rooms, rent $35, $480, $100 down. BOSTON BUSINESS EXCHANGE.

LODGING HOUSE, 19 rooms, Union Park, $600 secures it. BOSTON BUSINESS EXCHANGE.

LODGING HOUSE, 27 rooms, near State House, $500 down. BOSTON BUSINESS EXCHANGE.

LODGING HOUSE—15 rooms, South End, $200 down, bargain. BOSTON BUSINESS EXCHANGE.

LODGING HOUSE—11 rooms, Chandler st., rent $35, price $550. BOSTON BUSINESS EXCHANGE.

LODGING HOUSE—14 rooms, rent $50, $400, $100 down. BOSTON BUSINESS EXCHANGE.

LODGING HOUSE, 14 rooms, Beacon Hill, $500 secures it. BOSTON BUSINESS EXCHANGE.

LUNCH ROOM, Near North Station, seats 33, established 35 years, $600. BOSTON BUSINESS EXCHANGE.

GROCERY STORE—Junction 6 streets, Dorchester, 2 living rooms, $500. BOSTON BUSINESS EXCHANGE.

TAKE NOTICE—If you have a good lodging house or paying business to sell, we have the buyers waiting. BOSTON BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 288 Washington st.

J. J. Riley & Co., 3 Tremont Row

$17—CIGARS and variety, rent $15, with 1 connecting room; bus. $70 weekly. RILEY.

$400—12 ROOM HOUSE, Dartmouth, rent $35, income $110, always let, a bargain. RILEY.

$450—15-ROOM house, Tremont st., rent $55, income $1[illegible] [illegible]. RILEY.

$150 DOWN, 10-room house on Columbus av., rent $60, income $155 monthly. RILEY.

$500—½-INT. small mfg. bus.; big trade; partner can draw $25 weekly. RILEY.

$300—17 ROOM HOUSE, West End, rent $50, income $136, near Union Station. RILEY.

$550—20 ROOM HOUSE, West End, steam heat, clears $125 monthly, a snap. RILEY.

TRANSIENT HOUSE, 34 rooms, [illegible] lease, clearing $125 weekly; centrally located. RILEY.

$490—RESTAURANT and lunch on Wash. st.; cost $1,400 to fit up; investigate this. RILEY.

$550—STRAIGHT CIGAR STORE, good corner, market district, clearing about $40 weekly. RILEY.

$300—POOL ROOM and cigar store, [illegible] tables, cigar cases, counters, etc. RILEY.

$300—CIGAR STAND at railway terminal, clearing $22 weekly, low rent, good [illegible].

$100—VARIETY STORE, 4 [illegible] $15 bus. $100 week. RILEY, 3 Tremont row.

$500—BAKERY and variety in Roxbury, rent $20, bus. $175 weekly, all counter trade. J. J. RILEY, 3 Tremont row.

$275—HORSESHOE LUNCH, seats 35, same owner 5 years, bargain. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

$225—BAKERY, lunch, ice cream, [illegible] 6 miles out, little beauty, money maker. SIMONDS.

LODGING HOUSES, permanent and transient, near Hollis St. Theatre, coining money. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

ELEGANT PICTURE THEATRE, near Boston, doing big bus., will sell cheap. B. O. WETMORE, 3 Tremont row.

SNAP—Powers' picture machine, asbestos booth, 600 good opera chairs, films 2c. B. O. WETMORE, 3 Tremont row.

MOVING picture machine, [illegible] son $85, Powers $115, 50 reels film. B. O. WETMORE, 3 Tremont row.

SACRIFICE—Powers' moving picture machine, film, trunk, curtain, $150, cost $400. B. O. WETMORE, 3 Tremont row.

WANT PARTNER, est. adv. bus., will earn $100 weekly profit. J 402, Boston American.

MOVING PICTURE rental lens for sale with 400 reels film. W 405, Boston American.

CIGAR STORE and pool room, must be sold at once; no brokers. 28 Warren st., Roxbury.

WET WASH Laundry [illegible] 404, Boston American.

LUNCH, $250 [illegible] nesses sold, 39 years. SHOREY, notary, 793 Washington st.

GROCERY [illegible] $600 month, 2 [illegible] $600. [illegible] Boston American.

POOL ROOM and cigar store, shine, newspapers [illegible].

FOR SALE—Grocery, confectionery, tobacco store, cash trade, good stand, bargain, owner going West. 25 Central av., Everett.

11 ROOM LODGING HOUSE, rent $55, doing [illegible].

BAKERY for sale, an old-established well paying business, present owner 12 years, wishes to retire. 219 West Eighth st., South Boston.

$200 TAKES [illegible] trade, come quick. [illegible] Washington st., Rox.

$5,000 EARNS $[illegible] monopoly [illegible] Boston American.

CANDY [illegible].

GROCERY AND BAKERY, est. 30 years, easy terms. 79 West Concord st.

PHOTO STUDIO—For sale, best chance to earn money. 14 Hanover st., City.

Wines and Liquors.

Good Old BLUE GRASS Ky. WHISKEY

We sold Blue Grass Kentucky Whiskey 50 years ago—long before the tricks of adulterating whiskey caused the government to pass a pure food law, and long before many of the present-day brands were heard of. Blue Grass Whiskey has always been absolutely straight and it is many years old. Deal [illegible] whiskey say Blue Grass [illegible].

75c qt.

$3 for 4 full qts.

Case 12 qts., $8.

We pay express and give one large bottle of Fine Old Port, Sherry or other wine free with [illegible].

SPECIAL—Maryland Pure Rye or Bourbon Whiskey, 50c qt.; 4 qts., $2.

RUM: N. E. Rum—$1.50 gal. John Lyons' Famous Old B. B. Rum 75c qt. $[illegible] gal. Jamaica Rum—$1.00 qt.; $3.50 gal. N. E. Extra $1.75 gal. Lyons' B. Rum—50c qt.; $2.40 gal. in bottles; $2 gal. in jug. St. Croix Rum—$1.00 qt.; $3.50 gal.

GINS: Lyons' Rye Gin—50c qt.; $2 gal. Lyons' Holland Gin—75c qt.; $3 gal.

Send for Present and Price List

JOHN LYONS,

121 BEACH STREET,

Corner South St. Established 1869.

ELITE

PURE MATURED KENTUCKY

WHISKEY

UNEQUALED IN PURITY, AGE, SMOOTHNESS, DELICACY OF FLAVOR AND RICHNESS OF BODY, and wherever used medicinal for its invigorating properties or as a beverage for its agreeable character, any one giving it a trial will admit its manifest superiority. Sold in three sizes of specially moulded, capped, wired and sealed bottles at $1.25, 85c and 35c.

To more thoroughly introduce this brand we are extending for 30 days longer our offer of Four Full Quarts, express prepaid, for $4.00—never before sold less than $5.00 per gallon.

Hetherston Importing Co., Incorporated

40-42 BROAD ST., Boston—2d Door North of Milk St.

ESTABLISHED 1868. Everything in High Grade Wines and Liquors. Send for price list.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

"SMELLERS" SEEK HANNAN

Water Commissioner Hannan to Be Asked About Salary Raises.

Water Commissioner William E. Hannan received a summons from the Finance Commission, requesting his attendance tomorrow morning to explain the number of salary increases and the additions to his working force since the old investigating body passed out of existence. The Finance Commission will hold daily sessions this week and other department heads will be quizzed. Both Chairman Sullivan and John F. Moors, who were members of the old commission, said that in most cases the recommendations have been utterly ignored. At the conclusion of the hearing the commission will forward a communication to Mayor Hibbard giving the result of their probe and informing him how the recommendations of the body have been ignored.

TRY TO DROWN BOG FIRE.

City Laborers Aid Fire Department at New Bedford.

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 7.—After a conference with Mayor Bullock to-day Fire Chief Dahill and his department started out to fight to a finish the extensive bog fire which has been raging for two weeks in the west end of this city.

The smoke which was curled up from the fire has poisoned the air, endangered public health and almost asphyxiated several citizens. The bog is several hundred yards long but comparatively narrow. Mayor Bullock [illegible] the chief he could have the [illegible] the street department and when [illegible] was sounded to call apparatus to the bog, a regiment of city laborers marched there with picks and shovels. They are digging big holes in the bog. These holes will be filled with water until the whole bog is waterlogged.

Automobiles. Automobiles.

Automobiles Bought for Cash, Exchanged and Sold on Commission.

Frederick W. Rodgers Co., Inc.

153 MILK STREET,

BOSTON .... Phone 3315 Main .... MASS.

Pope-Hartford, Tourabout	'08	$2000
Buick, Model 17, Touring	'09	1600
Stanley, Model F, Touring	'08	900
Oldsmobile Tour. or Runabout	'08	850
Premier Touring	'07	800
Buick, Model F, 2 Bodies	'07	550
Pope-Toledo Runabout	'06	550
Maxwell Runabout	'07	400
Rambler Touring	'06	350

We write Automobile and all other classes of insurance. This department is in charge of an experienced underwriter.

5% MOTOR BROKERS

All cars on this list demonstrated; sold [illegible] from our floor with guarantee of condition. No reasonable offer refused this week.

'09 Pope Hartford roadster, with top tonneau.
'07 and '08 Pope Hartford runabout and touring car.
'09 Model 8 Buick, 30 h. p.
'08 Model 10 Buick.
'08 White Roadster (bargain).
'07 Marmon touring car.
'07 Stoddard Dayton touring car and runabout.

Remember these are at bargain prices. It don't make any difference as to price asked, make us an offer. [illegible] HARCOURT MOTOR MARKET, 9-11 Harcourt st., off St. Botolph, tel. 4178 Back Bay.

AUTO TIRE SECONDS

REPUBLIC, Michelin, Fisk, Morgan & Wright. Stealing all 1909 material and sold on an average of 30 per cent. less than retail prices. Don't buy cheap firsts made up to sell at a price; buy a tire made to sell under a factory guarantee and made of high grade material. STANDARD TIRE & RUBBER CO., 102 Portland st., Boston.

$650—STUDEBAKER, perfect condition, rare bargain. 80, END MOTOR, 24 E. Concord st.

$125 KNOX, $125, Stanley; $125, Oldsmobile tourabout. 80, END, 24 E. Concord st.

$225—MAXWELL runabout, unusually rare bargain, nearly new. 80, END MOTOR.

[illegible]

STEVENS-DURYEA

4-CYLINDER touring car, top, wind shield, gas tank, extra tires, tubes [illegible] Price $600. Call Monday or write, 20 Hart st., Boston.

$200—CADILLAC RUNABOUT

IN FIRST CLASS order, has not been [illegible] handled, will give demonstration; [illegible] suitable for light delivery wagon. Address E 89, Boston American.

Perry Bros., 35 Stanhope St.

'08 STODDARD DAYTON, $[illegible]; '07 small touring car, 23 in. boiler, $300; '08 Roadster, 40 h. p., $700; '07 Maxwell, $350; '06 Corbin, 24 h. p., $850; Marsh motorcycle, $60. We pay cash for good second hand cars.

WAVERLY ELECTRICS

LEAD the world over. There's a reason. [illegible] 9 models, pleasure and commercial. [illegible] MOTOR VEHICLE CO., 25 Irvington [illegible] phone 41[illegible] Back Bay.

COLUMBUS GARAGE

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION, full course $20, road lessons free, all kinds of auto repairing [illegible] 1[illegible] Columbus av.

FOR SALE—One Winton touring car, model C, in good running order, newly painted, extra equipment, 1 speedometer, 4 inner tubes, 1 shoe, all tools, price reasonable. OTTO E. ZANGO, 253 Ruggles st., Roxbury, Mass.

MARTIN K. WINTER touring car $650; Buick touring at $375; Model E Rambler runabout $[illegible]; Model 21 Rambler $400, Model D, 1908 Jackson $[illegible]. J. BARRETT, 1450 Tremont st.; tel. [illegible].

FOR SALE—White [illegible] touring car, must be sold this week. 9-11 Harcourt st., off [illegible] Back Bay.

PAIR 10" gas lamps, new, $15; pair 8" Rushmore, $12, pair 8" lamps and generator, $12. BASCOM, 41 Stanhope st.

EXCHANGE—4-cyl. Locomobile roadster, value $1[illegible] [illegible] 2 or 4 family house. 152 Webster st., tel. 406-4 N. W.

WHITE STEAMER

PRIVATE PARTY will sell White Steamer [illegible] in fine running condition, with lamps, generators, extra tire, [illegible] tires practically new, and as we go away for an extended period will sell it for $3,000.

ALSO ELECTRIC RUNABOUT

MY WIFE'S Pope Waverly electric runabout in perfect running condition with top, lamps, every [illegible] price $150. [illegible] seen and tested by seeing them at the UNIVERSITY GARAGE, 5 Remington st., Cambridge, Mass., near Harvard sq., tel. 2722-1 Camb.

G. W. TURNER.

Telephone 21749, 45 Stanhope St.

THOMAS TOURING CAR, with top and extras, $[illegible]; Rambler touring car, with extras, $[illegible]; Buick truck, good condition, $[illegible]; model S Ford, with top and lamps, $300; model N Ford, with rumble seat, $350; Napier touring car, good condition, $[illegible]; one pair search lights and [illegible], one magneto, $8; Ford [illegible]; tires, $10; one 32 3½ tire, new $15, storage battery, $4; one new touring car top, $12; [illegible] tubes at bargain prices, two wind shields, $4; jacks, $1; pump, 75c. Wanted: Two cylinder Columbias or any light touring car, for cash.

AUTOMOBILE SPRINGS made, repaired and reset. DUFF SPRING CO., 39 Harvard st., Cambridge.

1909 INDIAN MOTOR CYCLE, in good shape, $40. REVERE AUTO CO., 161 State Rd., Beachmont, tel. 107-2 Revere.

[illegible] cheap at [illegible] Cambridge, Mass.

FOR SALE CHEAP—[illegible] 1909 R[illegible] complete with double rumble seat, top, under shield, Jones speedometer, extra inner tubes, can be seen Sunday [illegible] Revere.

HAYNES-APPERSON 4-passenger runabout, full equipment, good condition, $175. REVERE AUTO CO., 161 State Rd.; tel. 107-2 Revere, Beachmont.

MELROSE MOTOR MART, 70 [illegible] Mass. Bargains in [illegible], call Sunday or Monday.

BUICK RUNABOUT, 08 model 10, top, lamps, good condition, cheap for cash. 48 Trowbridge st., Cambridge.

Wines and Liquors.

The Champion $3 Combination

We have been in the liquor business for over 30 years and have investigated all the combinations put out by mail order houses and can honestly say that not one of them gives you the value that you get in our long famous Champion $3 Combination. We give you more and better liquor than any other House in America.

1 qt. 3 Star Brandy	$1.00
1 qt. Best Medford Rum	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Holland Gin	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Sherry Wine	1.00
1 qt. Rock & Rye Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Best XXXX Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Irish Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Jamaica Rum	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Port Wine	1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Rum	1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Cherry Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Cherry Rum	1.00
1 qt. Peach Brandy	1.00

Any 5 of Above 15 Bottles, $3.00

FREE BOTTLE OF WINE WITH ORDER

1 Gal. BEST Whiskey . . $3

EXPRESS PAID to any part of New England. Send P. O. money order or express order. Plain packages. Send for catalogue. JUGS FREE.

Goods expressed immediately on receipt of order.

J. B. DOHERTY CO.

Direct Importers, Wholesalers.

518 Main St., Sullivan Sq., Boston

TREMONT WINE STORE, 427 Tremont st., Boston. A full quart bottle of pure 2 stamp whiskey, gin or rum, 50c; a full quart bottle of pure Duff Gordon sherry (imported), 50c; we prepay freight or express on all orders of $5 or over; 1 barrel 10 doz. Sterling ale or White Label export beer, warranted to keep all summer, $8, delivered f. o. b. any freight house or wharf in N. E.; rebate of 25c per dozen on empty lager beer bottles and 15c per dozen on Sterling ale bottles, f. o. b. any freight house or wharf in Boston. To insure prompt shipment please send all orders by mail; send postal for price list.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Kentucky whiskey, gin and rum, 100 proof, $2 full gal. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 59 N. Market st. Est. 1817.

SALVATION ARMY EXCURSIONS SOURCE OF JOY TO THOUSANDS; EDUCATION A STRONG FEATURE

NEW ventures and projects mark the Summer work of the Salvation Army here in this city. Colonel Gifford and his staff of officers are determined to give the poorer people every advantage. To this end educational excursions for young men and women over twelve years of age are carried out every Saturday afternoon under the charge of the Rev. Dr. S. Mathews.

These young people gather at the People's Palace at 2 p. m. Then they are taken to historical places of interest and receive an explanation of them. Already they have visited Nahant, where the rock formations are explained and an interest in geology is encouraged. They have also visited Harvard museums and the different collections there have been explained. Lexington and Concord have been included in the list of journeys. The large shipping yards at Fore River were recently included.

Going to Blue Hills.

During this month they will travel to the Blue Hills, the Arnold Arboretum, Mt. Auburn Cemetery and the poet Lowell's house, Fort Warren and Middlesex Fells. In all these places they will receive a [illegible] of the points of historical and general interest.

Many questions are asked by the young people. When they came to Lexington and Concord many inquired the cause of this fight and other features of the revolutionary war. A great number of them have not had the advantage of any schooling and are glad to hear about these places as well as the large manufacturing plants which have been brought to their notice. Some take an interest in the formation of the rocks found in the localities visited, others want to know more about the noted men buried in the different cemeteries.

Everything is carefully and fully brought to their attention and these new ventures in the Summer school of the army are very much appreciated. Dr. Mathews, who gives the talks, is an adept in making the variety of the subjects interesting.

Stereopticon Views Also.

Every Monday evening a stereopticon lecture is given upon some religious or moral subject, and here the asking of questions is also encouraged.

Many who have been unfortunate and who have had their minds bent upon the wrong side of life, have manifested a renewed enthusiasm in the better features of their existence through these educational enterprises.

"We are much pleased with the way that the people have taken these educational advantages," said Major Sheppard. "To see these young people gathering every Saturday to visit places of historic interest is one of the most pleasing features of our Summer work. We believe that when you give people some good to [illegible].

"Of course, this is only one side of these Summer plans. Besides them we have nature study, a sketching class, the study of plant life, painting and bird life, swimming in the large pool in the basement of the People's Palace, sewing for the young and old, dressmaking, fancy work, crepe paper instruction for children under fourteen [illegible] American and English. By these we [illegible] the attention of all to something useful and beneficial in life.

One Way to Reform.

"To reform people who come to us we believe that you have to turn their minds away from themselves into some useful channel. This we are continually doing and this present Summer we are going more extensively into this kind of work, and by the response that we have received we are much encouraged.

"Our fresh air home at West Newton has been more of a success this year than ever before in its history. Here we take mothers with their children and keep them for ten days. We have about forty there at this present time. Some children come to us poorly clad and we beg Summer clothing for them and rig them out so that some people when they look at the children nicely clothed think that they are pretty well furnished with garments, but they must consider that most of this clothing comes from the well-to-do. We try to make the children look neat and attractive, and we have so far succeeded with the generous response that we have received from the wealthy who send us their cast-off garments."

Work at Rescue Home.

The Summer work at the Rescue Home still continues, where will be found twenty-five unfortunate girls, and many of them mothers before they were sixteen years old. They generally stay here till work is found for them and they are able to take care of their babes. All this work is supported by voluntary subscriptions, put into the tin boxes scattered far and near.

Every Wednesday during the warm weather, a number of poor widows receive groceries. The sick are taken care of by a physician who asks a nominal sum for the medicine. Rent is often paid for those in arrears.

Through the labor bureau positions are found for those who apply and no charge is made either to the employe or employer. Two thousand applications were recently made through this bureau.

Many a man from prison has been put upon his feet again by this agency and Major Sheppard told some touching stories of men who had appealed several times to the army for assistance.

Sad Case of Poverty.

"We had a sad case," said Major Sheppard, "a few days ago when a man out of work lost his child with scarlet fever and had no means of burying the little one. The poor mother came to us and wanted to know if we could aid her. The case was carefully looked into and found to be deserving.

"We took charge of the funeral expenses and did all in our power to aid the family and as soon as the man got work he remembered our kindness to him. We have many unfortunate cases this Summer already and the work in this respect seems to grow."

OBJECT TO RED TAPE.

City Employes Want Easier Way of Getting Money.

Employes of the city who are injured while in the performance of their duties through no fault of their own may now receive their pay for the time they are [illegible] committee on claims of the City Council. The new law provides that after making his application to his executive he must [illegible] approved by his direct executive, by the head of the department and finally by the Civil Service Commission. Employes [illegible] to all the red tape.

IS MARS PEOPLED? MONTH MAY TELL

DURING the present month the planet Mars is very near the earth, so near, in fact, that researchers among the stars are busy with the most powerful telescopes the world has ever produced, peering through space in the hope that they can determine whether the "Star of War" really is inhabited. The following timely article is from the pen of Professor S. Alfred Mitchell of Columbia University, one of the best known astronomers:

By Professor S. Alfred Mitchell.

THOUGH very little has recently been heard regarding the proposed signals to Mars, the astronomical interest in the planet is continually increasing, due to the better and better position each night of the planet in the sky. On August 1 the bright reddish star on the horizon about 9.30 p. m. was Mars. On August 15 it rises at 9 o'clock, on the 22d about 8.30, and at the end of the month shortly before 8.

During the month the planet will decrease its distance from the earth enormously and consequently its brightness will be much augmented. At the beginning of the month it was forty-nine millions of miles away, at the middle of August this distance will be decreased by six [illegible] of the month [illegible] decreased to about 35½ [illegible]. The least distance will take place on September 18, when Mars will be about two-fifths as far away as our sun is, or about 36¼ millions of miles.

On the first of the month Mars had a diameter extending 9.5"; it is still gibbous in appearance. By the middle of the month the diameter has increased to 11", and by the end of the month to 12". The increase in diameter brings with it a corresponding increase of brightness, of course caused by the lessening distance from the earth.

Can Easily Be Seen.

Observations on Mars do not require the largest telescope in the world, for very excellent work may be done by glasses of moderate size.

Forty years ago it was thought that the dark portions of Mars were water, great oceans and seas, covering a [illegible] of the planet and that the lighter [illegible] areas were dry land. [illegible] around the north and south [illegible] were evidently polar ice caps. [illegible] by analogy from what is seen on the earth, it was agreed that Mars was a miniature earth [illegible] due to an [illegible] vapor [illegible] reason [illegible] Mars should not be inhabited by [illegible] resembling those on our own planet.

Professor Lowell is convinced that Mars is inhabited, and the "canals" of Schiaparelli are artificial waterways dug by the inhabitants of Mars for the purpose of irrigation. But these canals are very difficult to see; in fact, the great majority of astronomers have never seen anything at all like the markings as described by Lowell.

Professor Barnard, the recognized greatest planetary observer of the present day, has never seen anything at all like the canals, even with the 36-inch Lick telescope or the 40-inch Yerkes. He has seen a wealth of detail on the planet which changes from time to time with the advance of the Martian seasons.

Mars undoubtedly seems to have life on it, for there are changes going on that can be explained only under this supposition. It is entirely possible that animal and human life are also to be found there, but the consensus of opinion at the present day seems to be that nothing is proved regarding the presence of human beings on Mars. The astronomical world is looking forward with the greatest eagerness to the approaching opposition of Mars, when visual observations and photographs will be made in great numbers in an attempt to settle what is, from the popular standpoint, the most important problem in astronomy.

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

SPECIAL MIDSUMMER SALE AT THE

STIEFF PIANO WAREROOMS

Magnificent Designs Slightly Shopworn About 1-2 Price

A FEW OTHER BARGAINS

Interior Player, plain mahogany case, latest production, used in demonstrating, about one-half the regular price. Also 20 rolls of music.

Elegant Chickering Grand, $250, a splendid value for concert, stage or home.

Mason & Hamlin upright, tone and action as good as new, guaranteed perfect, price this week, $140. Steinway upright (used) $150.

Henry F. Miller, Colonial Style upright, has been carefully used, no better bargain ever offered, $135. Weber upright, $145.

McPhail upright, mahogany case, elegantly carved. Piano is in perfect condition, $115. Send for full list of pianos in this sale.

Small Fischer upright, a little gem for a den or summer home, $75.

Other upright pianos, from $40 upwards, taken in exchange for the celebrated Stieff piano. Full amount allowed later on a Stieff.

Squares and organs from $10 upwards.

Every [illegible] is fully guaranteed by one of the most reputable houses in the piano industry. Chas. M. Stieff established 67 years.

Trial in your home of any instrument without charge or obligation. When you are thoroughly satisfied you [illegible] terms [illegible] 186 Oxford.

STIEFF 122 BOYLSTON STREET

E. C. CARR, MANAGER

BIG PIANO SALE

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

2111 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY, BOSTON.

Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Nights Till 9 O'Clock

We guarantee to save you $100 to $300 on the best known pianos, and we have many of them on our selling floor every week. We have the stock of high grade pianos of several small piano dealers who were forced to the wall by the Piano Trust. Pianos of the best makes were sent to us to sacrifice and will be sold to you at prices that mean a saving of $100 to $300. Sale every day. Don't miss it. Any make piano you desire. We have from time to time the following well known makes at prices quoted below:

Stodhall	$80	Steinhart	$87
Schumer	101	Vose	[illegible]
Merrill	90	Webber	80
Steinway	75	Kusho	91
Wm. Bourne	60	Chickering	67
Haines Bros. Upright			60
Fischer Upright			66
Huntington Upright			60
Ivers & Pond Upright			74
Jacob Bros. Upright			62
Kranich & Bach Upright			82
Martin Bros. Upright			57
Mason & Hamlin Upright			72
Everett Upright			65
Emerson Upright			25

$5 Down | Free delivery anywhere in unmarked wagons. | $1 A Week

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO $1 Down and $1 a Week [illegible]. FRANK L. BARNARD [illegible] Washington st. [illegible].

PIANOS.

THE BALDWIN CO.

For the Next Ten Days Only.

We are offering absolutely the best Piano Values ever offered in Boston in high grade upright and grand Pianos. We have discontinued [illegible] out on rent for this sale. These Pianos are not old Pianos, like those usually advertised but are practically new instruments, having been used from three to [illegible] and are positively up-to-date in [illegible] walnut and oak [illegible]:

$125 $155 $185 and up
$135 $165 $195
$145 $175 $205

[illegible] Pianos must [illegible] ten days to make room [illegible]. Call and examine [illegible] Wednesday and Friday [illegible] for this sale.

THE BALDWIN CO.

NO. 40 HUNTINGTON AV.

[illegible] $25.00 [illegible] Boston.

CONCLAVE PHONOGRAPH CO.

EDISON, Columbia, Victor Phonographs; large assortment of records in foreign languages. 92 Stanford st., tel. 1485-2 Hay.; 9 Portland st., tel. 1260-1 Hay.

SPECIAL VALUES

BLAKE'S, 564 Washington Street.

25 USED UPRIGHTS of Boston and New York makes to be sold regardless of real value—Miller, Ivers & Pond, Ludwig, Schubert, Fr[illegible]burg, Hallet, Gilbert. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

10 SQUARES at lowest prices, $10 to $35; carved legs, and fully warranted. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

EXCELLENT BARGAIN—$400 upright, will sell $150. G. MacDONALD, 861 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

TENTS

CAMPING TENTS at bargain prices. W. N. WILLIS, 9 Cottage st., Everett sq., Everett, Mass.

Female Situation Wanted.

LAUNDRY work wanted; a competent colored woman wants laundry work to do at home. Address E. M., 84 Dover st., suite 3.

RECEIPTS OF BOSTON POSTAL DISTRICT NOW $6,000,000

Business During Past Fiscal Year Jumped More Than Half Million.

RANKS THIRD IN COUNTRY

BOSTON'S postal receipts are expected to total $6,000,000 for the fiscal year just closed. While exact figures are not yet obtainable, sufficient data is at hand to show that a gain of at least $500,000 over the previous year will be shown. Every month shows a strong increase and Boston will easily be the third city in total of postoffice receipts.

Few persons outside of the postal service realize the magnitude of the business under the direction of Postmaster Edward C. Mansfield. There are five big departments—the executive, mailing, delivery, registry and money order. The postmaster is in immediate charge of the executive with his force of assistants, and each of the other divisions is under a superintendent of long experience. During the month of June, 1909, 30,477,600 pieces of first class mail were sent through the General postoffice, 17,141,700 of all other classes, and 15,280 special deliveries, making a total of [illegible]. Fifty tons of second class matter is despatched daily on an average.

Big Number of Stations.

The following are the stations in the Boston postal district: Allston, Arlington, Arlington Heights, Atlantic, Auburndale, Back Bay, Belmont, Boulevard, Braintree, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Cambridge A, Cambridge B, Cambridge C, Charlestown, Chelsea, Chestnut Hill, Dorchester, Dorchester Centre, East Boston, East Milton, Essex Street, Everett, Fenway, Grove Hall, Hanover Street, Jamaica Plain, Lower Falls, Malden, Mattapan, Medford, Melrose, Melrose Highlands, Milton, Newton, Newton Centre, Newton Highlands, Newton Upper Falls, Newtonville, North Postal, Quincy, Revere, Roslindale, Roxbury, Roxbury Crossing, Somerville, South Braintree, South Boston, South Postal, Station A, Tufts College, Uphams Corner, Waban, Waverly, West Medford, West Newton, West Roxbury, West Somerville, Winter Hill, Winthrop, Wollaston.

With the exception of the South Postal Station, all of them have the delivery service by carriers. The Grove Hall station is the latest addition, having been opened on July 1, this year.

[illegible] of the latest additions to the service is an evening delivery of mail in the residential districts of the Back Bay and Beacon Hill.

Good Money Order Service.

Since Postmaster Mansfield assumed charge of the service postal money orders may be deposited for collection at banks the same as checks. He inaugurated the custom of inserting the name of the payee instead of the word "bearer." The department is open at the main office day and night. Following is a statement of money order business transacted in the Boston postal district during the last and the previous fiscal year:

1908—Domestic money orders issued: Number, [illegible], $[illegible]; international money orders issued: Number, 114,6[illegible], $1,923,442; domestic money orders paid: Number, 1,001,450; international money orders paid: Number, [illegible], $109,[illegible]; total number, 2,571,978, total amount, $18,087,025.

1909—Domestic money orders issued: Number, 835,340, $5,453,008; international [illegible]; [illegible] Number, [illegible], $11,189,[illegible]; international [illegible]; total [illegible]; [illegible] Number, 114,459, amount, $18,8[illegible].

PLASTERERS' NEW MOVE.

Seek Contracts Which Masters Say They Can't Handle.

The striking plasterers have decided to take the contracts which the members of the Master Plasterers' Association say they cannot handle owing to the men's demand for a $5.20 minimum wage for eight hours, and the union is going to estimate on all such jobs in an attempt to keep its members at work, combat the employers and win their strike.

Edward J. McGovern, business agent, says the union has appointed a committee of five men who will furnish estimates to any "fair" builder or house-owner, and that no work need be tied up on account of the strike against the members of the Master Plasterers' Association. Fully 130 strikers have left the city since the trouble started nine days ago. The remaining 370 are said to be at work for independent firms in Greater Boston, and receiving the increased wage rate of $5.20 a day.

WOMAN, 86, EXPERT DIVER.

Mrs. Burns Gives Remarkable Exhibition at Rye Beach.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 7.—During the past week the Summer cottagers along Rye Beach, among them expert swimmers, were surprised at the swimming feats of Mrs. Patrick D. Burns of Dover, N. H. Her feats were performed at Wallis Sands. Mrs. Burns, who is eighty-six years of age, gave a remarkable exhibition of floating, diving and swimming on her back. She delights mostly in diving, and can make as pretty plunge as the instructor of a swimming pool. Recently a woman bather at one of the beaches lost a valuable bracelet, and several men attempted to recover it but failed. After a graceful dive Mrs. Burns brought up the lost article, while the crowd on shore vigorously applauded her act.

Constables as Collectors.

City Collector Brown has begun his campaign against delinquent poll tax payers, and already quite a number of citizens have been approached by constables and asked to square accounts. The constable is empowered to arrest delinquents, but up to date it has not been found necessary to do this. The city collector states he has collected over $600 through the agency of the constables within the past fortnight.

Posed as a Vanderbilt.

VIENNA, Aug. 7.—An Englishman posing as Frederick W. Vanderbilt of New York has been expelled from Austria by the police following alleged swindling operations involving local financiers and an Austrian archduchess.

WATERBUG—CATS

"Once a cat was killed by care," but for every cat that is killed by care there is a hundred killed by their habit of devouring the noxious, slimy waterbug. Ye who love your cats take notice and nail this fact in your thinker—If I use Martin's, Bugs minus.

Martin's Pest Exterminator

FOR WATER BUGS

ODORLESS, SAFE, SURE, CLEANLY, EASILY USED.

For sale by Druggists and Department Stores. 11 different kinds of Powders, 30 cts. and $1.00. Postage 5 and 10 cts. extra. State Powder you want.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.

Telephone 28. Waltham, Mass.

"THE MUSIC MASTER" IN REAL LIFE SPURNS WEALTH FOR HIS LOST LOVE

George Hill and his favorite daughters

BERTHA SCHIRBAR

MARGARET WOLF

GEORGE HILL

PRIDE PREVENTS OLD MAN'S RETURN

Aged George Hill of New Bedford Gets Word of Vast Fortune in Germany.

NEW BEDFORD, Aug 7.—Charles Klein's "Music Master," made famous by the wonderful characterization of the title role by David Warfield, has been paralleled in actual life in this city through the strange fortune that has come to George Hill, the aged and picturesque "music master" of New Bedford.

Separated for thirty-five years by the ocean from his wife from whom he parted in anger, and from his children whom he loved with increasing affection as the years passed, this artist sought solace in the wonderful strains of music which he drew from the strings of his violin, hoping that some time he would clasp to his heart his loved ones.

Sends Money Home.

Every week, even in the years when he struggled as did Her von Barwig of the play, to make a living, he sent money home. Then came the news through a son-in-law, who reached here a few days ago, that his money had been saved, had piled up with accumulated interest and that there awaited him in the Fatherland of his own $140,000, if he would go there and claim it.

But the old music master had lived too long with the memory of his little children in his mind, and the setting of his violin in his ears, to break the dream. They might come to him, but he would not go back. His pride was too great. Here he has told for the Sunday American readers for the first time the wonderful story:

"I am a gentleman," said the "Music Master," "and I am an artist. To me art is everything. Money is nothing. I would love to see my children, but I cannot go to Germany. For years I struggled against the temptation to go back and see my children and I did not go. Now I shall not give in.

"Thirty-five years ago I came to this country. I quarrelled with my wife before I left, but after I got settled here I wrote to her to come to me. I could support her and the children. She wrote back that she could not come. If she could not come to me, I cannot go to her.

Keeps Grip on Fortune.

"Last Monday a man who says he is my son-in-law, came to me and asked me to sign papers that my daughters might get my money. I refused to do it. The money is mine. I care not for the money, but it is mine and I wish to do with mine as I will. All I want it for is to do for my own, my children.

"I sent the man away. I did not sign any papers. He has not tricked me out of the money. In two months I will have the money deposited in my name in some bank in Germany. Then I will care for the daughters I love more than anything else.

"My art is all I have except the memory of my children. For thirty-five years I have worked at my art. Before I came to America I was band master in a German regiment. I married my first wife in 1854. I loved her. I love her memory. After she died I married a second time. Then I came to America to make my fortune.

"I left my two children as little girls. I love to think of them still as little girls. I wrote to my wife and asked her to send the children to me, but she would not allow them to come.

Pride Rules His Actions.

"For years I struggled against the temptation to go to them. My pride is great and I did not go. When I learned that my favorite daughter Bertha had a little child and I was a grandfather the temptation was the greatest. Again my pride would not allow me to go back. Since then it has been easier. My art has been everything to me.

"I established Hill's band. For years I was the leader of it. Now I am too old and I have given it up but I still have my pupils. Here in my little studio I spend the happiest hours. With my violin I have enough company. People wonder why my music is sad, but it is my feeling, my great love for my children whom I shall probably never see again, that makes my music sad.

"No, I shall never go back to Germany. My wife will not come to me nor will she let my children come to me. I shall not give in—they must come to me. If they do not I shall end my days with my music and the memory of my children for comfort."

Wednesday the son-in-law, August [illegible], the husband of Mr. Hill's favorite daughter, returned to Germany. Mr. Hill has left the entire matter in the hands of his lawyers, Crapo, Clifford & Prescott.

The "Music Master," as he has been called for years in this city, is well known and much respected. His studio is at the corner of High street and Acushnet avenue, and he is the fashionable music teacher of the city.

HIBBARD FEARS HIGHER TAX RATE

To Maintain Present Figures Other Assessments Must Jump $20,000,000.

Unless there is a jump in personal assessments in this city this year, it is feared by Mayor Hibbard and others of his administration that there will be a decided increase in the tax rate.

There is a possibility that the rate may remain at $16.50, as it is now, the highest in the history of the city with the exception of 1884, when it was $17.

If the figures are kept to their present proportions, it will be necessary to boost real and property assessments about $20,000,000. It looks very much as if the assessors would have a hard time in making the required increases, because most of the property owners are objecting to the high valuation as it stands to-day.

It is expected that the assessors will be able to make known the tax rate by August 15. They have [illegible] a secret conclave for some time wrestling with the subject.

The assessors were divided in their opinion as to whether there will be an increase in the personal assessments this year. But it is agreed that unless there is, tax payers may look for a jump in other assessments.

The increase in the valuations last year over the previous year was $14,190,782. But this year it is figured out that the increase should be something like $20,000,000.

In Ward 6 last year there was over $2,000,000 gain in real estate assessments, the largest gain of any ward in the city, but this year the increase will not be more than half that sum. Ward 7 is expected to give the biggest gain this year, with figures that show an increase of $3,000,000, while the last increase was $1,309,000. The increase in this ward comes from the building of the First National Bank, at the corner of Franklin and Congress streets, the building of the R. H. Stearns Building at the corner of Temple Place and Tremont street, and the Blake Building at the corner of Washington street and Temple Place.

The outer wards are expected to show an increase in assessment, as considerable building has been going on there.

GET YOUR GUN! DEER OVERRUN FARMS

New Law to Permit Killing May Be Necessary to Cut Cost to State.

The State Legislature at its next session may have to let down the bars and permit the killing of deer, for the deer money is being exhausted. The deer seem to be multiplying, and the damage to farms is correspondingly on the increase.

Boston suburbs seem to be a sort of happy gathering place for the deer, and only recently individual animals have been seen in Stoneham, Chelsea, Cambridge, Blue Hills and Middlesex Fells. They have multiplied in such manner that they are overrunning farms in the country, and have become so bold at the apparent immunity with which they are being treated that they have walked the streets of some of the smaller towns.

The law of the State permits the killing of deer when in the act of destroying crops, but the farmers seem to prefer to have the State pay the damages done by the deer. In 1909 the Legislature appropriated $4,500 to pay for such damages, but from indications this will not be sufficient.

Domenico Grandoami of Oxford, in Worcester County, wants the State to pay him $175. Grandoami claims that one deer not only ate up a cabbage patch within 100 yards of his doorstep, but destroyed a number of fruit trees and beans, trampling in all about twelve acres of planted ground.

The town of Bernardston claims to have been twice visited by a strawberry-eating deer and has handed in a bill for $150.

Franklin County has claims of $800 and Middlesex of $100. In Ashfield a farmer has collected $50 for damage to [illegible] trees, while in Great Barrington a farmer has secured $20 for damages to his crop of rye.

REUNION AT SAUGUS.

Church of Blessed Sacrament Holds Annual Field Day.

SAUGUS, Aug 7.—No better day could be selected for the annual reunion and field day of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament which took place at [illegible] Camp Grove. The affair was a pronounced success and was attended by 800 men, women and children. The Rev P J Holland, pastor of the church, was in charge. A number of Lynn clergymen were present as his guests. The sporting events were under the direction of Maurice Cunningham and James Flaherty. James Butterick of Malden beat out Clayton Weston in the two-mile race; [illegible] Martin won the broad jump from [illegible] Fatnon. [illegible] Debearen was first in the 100-yard dash, and Walter O'Brien second; the potato race was won by John Flynn, William Flynn was second. The decorated booths were presided over by Mrs. E. J Barrett, Mrs T A Flaherty and Mrs A J. Powell. There was dancing and music all day.

McCabe Seeks Information.

Acting Mayor McCabe was on the job at City Hall yesterday, although Mayor Hibbard did not leave town until late in the afternoon. While he was in the executive office the Mayor pro tem. endeavored to find out from Wire Commissioner Cole just how many poles and wires were [illegible] lower than the twenty-five feet required by ordinance, but was informed that the Wire Commissioner was at his home and would not resume his duties until Monday.

RUN OVER, FOOT CUT OFF.

As Michael Farrell, the aged Charlestown junk dealer of No. 35 Mead street, was limping, cane in one hand, across Main street, near Thompson square, on his way home to supper last night, he was run over by an open trolley car and his right leg severed at the ankle. Women on the car screamed. A woman who saw the accident from the sidewalk fainted. Farrell was taken to the Relief Hospital. The old man stepped from behind an elevated pillar in front of the fender.

BOSTON'S NEW TRADE SCHOOL TRAINS GIRLS FOR HOME AND SHOP

IN the first public trade school of the kind established in this city, Boston girls are to have, beginning this Fall, the opportunity to prepare themselves for their great life work, whether it be in earning their own living or taking care of their homes as wives.

This important epoch in the life of the Boston public school system has long been in contemplation and is made possible at this particular time through the possession, which has just been obtained, of the Boston Trade School for Girls, which has been located at Nos. 618 and 622 Massachusetts avenue.

A suitable place for the enterprise has been secured through the removal of the Sacred Heart Academy from its large building on Massachusetts avenue, between Washington street and Shawmut avenue, and by the occupancy of the vacant structure. The new trade school will be a continuation of the old under larger and more extensive lines.

What the Girls Will Learn.

Here are some of the things in which the girls will be given practical instruction:

Cutting and making of clothing, particularly children's and women's.

The use of the sewing machine in every way and with all kinds of power.

The designing, making and trimming of hats.

How to select and buy dress and hat material.

How to buy meat and other things for the table.

How to cook good meals.

How to spend money wisely.

How to keep accounts and figure enough for business purposes.

How to secure a position and hold it.

As an indication of the great interest that has been shown in the matter it is only necessary to mention that over 250 girls have already been registered as future pupils. [illegible] fourteen years of age and upward [illegible] accepted, and it is the aim of the school [illegible] to give them just such a training or even better than is obtained in the various manual schools that have been in existence throughout the country for years for boys.

Long Planned by Brooks.

One of the serious drawbacks to the educational system of Boston that the committee has long noted is that when the girls leave school they have not been fitted to earn their own living, as many of them are compelled to do.

What was needed, it was pointed out, was something more practical than what is taught in the primary and high schools. As it has been, if a girl wished to take up any particular employment after she left school it was necessary for her to serve an apprenticeship before she could earn wages.

That this is a wasteful system and an unnecessary hardship on the girls was apparent to those who had given the subject deep study. Then it was learned that the supporters of the old trade school for girls were willing to give up their charitable work and Stratton D. Brooks, superintendent of the Boston schools, saw a way to carry out a cherished design.

If a student wishes to perfect herself in a certain study so that she will be fully competent to go out and secure a position, it may be done. For instance in the dress making department the pupil will be taught to make children's garments, not only because she may be able to get employment at that work, but because if she marries and has a family of her own she can make her children's garments if that be necessary.

Make Their Own Dresses.

The girl will be taught to sew on real work, both with a machine and by hand. The use of the electric sewing machine will be taught so that the pupil may, if she is compelled to, walk from the school into a shop and take work as a machine operator.

Particular attention will be given to what is called "white work." The fitting of linings, the fitting and finishing of waists and skirts, the making of sleeves, as well as the cutting and making in a practical, durable and artistic way of all kinds of women's clothing will be taught by teachers who are experts in that business.

The girls will have a chance right in school to make their own dresses. This will include sewing with the machine and by hand. This is about a three months' course.

Probably one of the most attractive studies will be that of hat making. And more, they will be allowed to practice upon each other, upon their teachers and upon their friends and the course will cover four months.

Training in Business.

A further and more artistic course of instruction will be given in the treatment of braids, coarse and fine, in lappings, tip making and handling and assembling of delicate colors, the fitting of difficult shapes on blocks and so on. This is a nine months' course.

The business end of the girl's education is not to be neglected. Personal hygiene and gymnastics, so as to help her live a good, healthful life in her work, will be one of the important branches insisted upon.

The cooking school will be of the real practical sort, and the kind that will enable a girl to take a position as a cook and hold it.

On the Teaching Staff.

The following-named teachers have already received notification of their election to the force: Agnes Opdycke, Maude W. Clarke, vocational assistants; Mary J. Orr, trade assistant, third year; Margaret A. Foran, Marie Thayer, Grace W. Ripley, trade assistants; Lura M. Paine, Mary V. Cunningham, Mary E. Cadigan, A. Gertrude Gould, helpers, second year, Grace P. Gillet, Luna French, Mabel Kinsey, helpers; Marie Libourel, Elizabeth C. Menn, aids.

The old school was established nearly five years ago by a group of individuals who realized the pressing need of industrial education for those who were forced to become wage-earners at an early age.

Miss Edith M Howes was President of the board; Mrs. Mary Morton Kehew and Miss O. M. E. Rowe the Vice Presidents; Miss Anna F. Wellington, Secretary, Charles C. Jackson, Treasurer. On the executive committee were such well-known persons as Miss Isabel Hyams, Miss Eleanor Bramhall, Mrs. Samuel Cabot, Mrs. Malcolm Donald, Miss Emily J. Ladd, Miss Ida M. Mason, Miss Frances E. Newell, Miss Annette P. Rogers, Miss Susan Upham and Mrs. Barrett Wendell.

A council composing Miss Alice A. Burditt, Miss Helena Dudley, Miss Marian C. Jackson, Miss Frances R. Morse, Mrs. Ellen Richards, Mrs. F. H. Ripley, Mrs. Butler Wilson, Magnus W. Alexander, Miss Sarah L. Arnold, Miss Goldie Bamber, Charles Birtwell, Professor Katherine Coman, William P. Fowler, Professor Paul Hanus, Miss Agnes Irwin, Miss Sarah A. Lawrence and Robert A. Woods, has been of invaluable assistance to those who have had direct charge of the school.

Miss Howes To Aid Work.

With Miss Florence Marshall, a graduate of Boston University and the Teachers' College of Columbus University as director, this school made wonderful progress in its comparatively short history.

Miss Howes, who has been interested in this work since it started, will continue to give her advice and experience to the school committee, but will not hold any official position.

Workingmen are already engaged in making extensive alterations upon the property acquired by the city of Boston for this new trade school.

PART OF LEATHER "JOKER" REMAINS

Two Paragraphs in Tariff Bill Impose Different Duty on Some Articles.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The efforts of Congress to eliminate the "joker" in the leather schedule has failed, it was rumored to-day, and that part of it yet remains.

The last part of paragraph number 450 reads:

"That harness, saddles and saddlery, in sets or in parts, finished or unfinished, composed wholly, or in chief value of leather, shall pay a duty of 20 per cent. ad valorem," but paragraph number 461 in the bill, as it finally becomes a law, seems to have been entirely overlooked. There it is provided: "That harness, saddles, saddlery, in sets or in part, finished, or unfinished, shall pay a duty of 35 per cent. ad valorem."

The question has arisen as to which rate shall apply. Officials of the treasury department, when asked about the apparent conflict in the two clauses, says that it in no sense constitutes a "joker." They assert that the interpretation is quite simple from the standpoint of the customs collectors. In all cases where there is conflict in two separate paragraphs of a customs regulation, the specific clause applies. Consequently the duty on leather harness will be 20 per cent., while the duty on circus harness and saddlery, made chiefly from leather, is dutiable at 35 per cent.

MEN JOIN FOR SUFFRAGE.

Recruits Gathered at Natick and South Framingham.

The suffragette speakers of the Boston Woman Suffrage League, who have been stumping the State this Summer, held open-air meetings in Natick and South Framingham yesterday, addressing a total of 1,500 people. At South Framingham there was a good proportion of women in the audience. The Natick women did not seem interested except the members of the Natick Suffrage League, who attended the meeting. The speakers were Mrs. C. A. Crowley, the Brookline attorney; Miss Margaret Foley of Dorchester, Miss Rose Heinzen of Roxbury, Mrs. Mary K. O'Sullivan, the labor leader of West Medford; Miss Adeline Murphy of Boston, and Miss H. Bessie Goldstein, the newly appointed sanitary inspector of Boston. The woman's rights petition was signed by many of the men in the audience.

CATHOLICS OPEN CONVENTION TODAY

Massachusetts Well Represented at Gathering Being Held in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 7.—The eighth annual convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies will be opened to-morrow with solemn pontifical high mass in St Paul's Cathedral. The mass will be celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Regis Canevin, bishop of Pittsburg. The sermon will be preached by the Rt. Rev. Camillus Maes, bishop of Covington, Ky.

In the evening a public mass meeting will be held in Carnegie Music Hall, at which Congressman James F. Burke will preside. The speakers will include Governor Stewart, Mayor Magee, Hon. Edward Feeney of Brooklyn, Archbishop O'Connell of Boston, Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee, Bishop McFaul of Trenton, Bishop Canevin of Pittsburg, Walter G. Smith of Philadelphia, and others. A concert will be given between the speeches.

A solemn requiem mass for deceased members will be said in the Cathedral on Monday morning and in the afternoon a business session will be opened in Carnegie Hall. Thomas H. Cannon of Chicago will be the presiding officer. The business sessions will be continued Tuesday morning and afternoon. On Tuesday evening another mass meeting will be held in Carnegie Hall at which the following addresses will be made:

"The Apostolate of the Laity," Rt. Rev. J. A. McFaul; "Federation from a Layman's Standpoint," "Thomas B. Minahan, Esq., of Seattle, Wash.; "Socialism," Prof. J. C. Monaghan of New York.

The delegates to the Convention from Massachusetts are as follows.

Massachusetts Delegates.

Rev. P. J. Supple, D. D., administrator of St. John's Parish, Roxbury, chaplain; Rev. P. J. O'Donnell, pastor of St. Philip's Church, South End, and State chaplain of the Ancient Order of Hibernians; Rev. James N. Supple, pastor of the Church of St. Francis de Sales, Charlestown, and State chaplain of the Knights of Columbus; Henry A. Wessling of Roxbury, president and Charles T. Daly of West Medford, secretary, representing the Archdiocesan Branch; Joseph A. Sheehan, Mathew Cummings of Neponset, national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Joseph T. Brennan and Bernard D. Wenners, representing the Suffolk County Branch; Rev. John F. Keleher, pastor of St. Margaret's Church, Campello, Brockton; Edwin Mulready of Rockland, president; Philip J. Ryan of Brockton, and Miss Catherine Flynn of Bridgewater, representing the Plymouth County Branch; Rt. Rev. Mgr. A. J. Teeling, D. D., Rev. James T. O'Reilly, O. S. A., Lawrence, Charles Cornelie, Haverhill, Thomas F. Lyons, Peabody, John Driscoll, Lynn, representing the Essex County Branch, James F. Burke, Quincy, president; Rev. James J. Chittick, Hyde Park, chaplain; Conrad Mischler, Braintree; Mrs. John W. Hanley, Weymouth; Miss Mary L. Mahoney, Norwood; Miss Elizabeth McGormerly, Hyde Park, representing the Norfolk County Branch; Timothy W. Haley of Cambridge, president; Mrs. Mary L. Logue of Woburn, representing the Middlesex County Branch.

Hunt Lost Boy in Woods.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug 7.—Five hundred men to-day participated in a search for Earl Hines, a little boy who went into the woods back of Princess Lodge, Bedford Basin, and has not since been seen. Among those assisting are soldiers from the garrison.

TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL

Send Your Name and Address to the

Sterling Furniture Factories

We Will Ship to Your Home On Approval This Magnificent

Sterling Enameled Bed Outfit

CONSISTING OF THIS FANCY ENAMELED BED COMPLETE WITH SPRING AND MATTRESS

"Try It for Ten Days Before You Buy It." If not fully convinced that the outfit is exactly what we represent it to be, or worth [illegible] the price we ask [illegible] back at our expense, [illegible] keep it and pay for it at the rate of

50 CENTS A WEEK

We send orders filled anywhere in U.S. We prepay freight everywhere

NO DEALERS SOLD B. A. 8-8-09
NO FIRST PAYMENT REQUIRED

We Give You the Wholesale Factory Price

THE BED is an entirely new continuous post design, finished in white enamel.
THE SPRINGS Are woven wire, and are attached to the steel frame with helical spring.
THE MATTRESS Is cotton top, covered with good grade of ticking. Comes in one or two parts.

$17.50

MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW TO THE
STERLING MANUFACTURING CO.
M. O. D. Dept., Philadelphia, Pa.

This Advertisement Must Be Inclosed With the Order

The End of the Season

As a wind-up of the season's sales, and a final clean-up of Summer odds and ends, we have made these exceptionally low prices:

Men's Fancy Madras Shirts, values $1.50, $2 and $2.50 .... Now 95c

Boys' $1.00 and $1.25 Negligee Shirts 65c

All our Summer Weight Underwear at 20% discount

Men's Fancy Mixed Suits, values $18, $20 and $22 .... Now $14.50

COULD YOU ASK MORE?

Browning, King & Co

CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS AND HATS,
407 TO 411 WASHINGTON ST.,
BOSTON.

Tremont Temple Store
GOOD GOODS — MacDONNELL'S — RIGHT PRICES
84 Tremont St.

Boston's Popular Shirtwaist Store

Here are two extraordinary inducements offered tomorrow morning at

65c Each

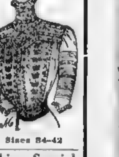
in our Shirtwaist Department. Sizes 32 to 44. Both styles of white lawn. Waist like cut at left in the Dutch collar style, trimmed around cuffs and collar with checked lawn in a black and white pattern. Waist like cut at right is the popular pin tuck style, an improved model on the one previously sold by us at this price. See the two rows of beading around collar and cuffs. In fact, these are the best values ever shown at the price.

MacDonnell's Norust Corsets 98c, 1.50, 1.98, 2.50, 2.98

These two waists, as pictured, have been marked down from $1.98 each to

1.50

Style like cut at left, lace and embroidery forming yoke, sleeves lace trimmed. Waist like cut at right, lace and embroidery extending full length of front, ¾-length trimmed sleeves. These two waists were good value at $1.98, and ought to sell very quickly at the reduced price.



Sizes 34-44 — Sizes 34-42

See Our Announcement Next Sunday, Something Special

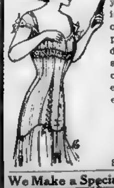
In addition to the other genuine bargains for this week, we have provided two styles as pictured,

1.59

Waist like cut at right is reduced from $2.50, in Dutch collar style, lace trimmed back and front. Waist like cut at left is a very elaborate lace trimmed effect, both front and back and on sleeves, ¾ length sleeves. Ask to see them.

Sizes 34-42 — Sizes 34-40

MacDonnell's Genuine Brassiere Bust Supporters 39c



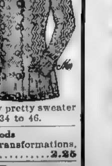
MacDonnell Reduso-U-Corsets

Again we remind you that there is no necessity of paying high prices for abdominal corsets when you can buy this excellent model for

1.50

Try a Pair. Postage 20c. Sizes 19 to 40.

If you are going to the mountains or seashore, why not buy a "MacDonnell Sweater." This style, as pictured, comes in white and oxford. Price



2.98

This is a particularly pretty sweater at the price. Sizes 34 to 46.

Hair Goods

Natural wavy hair transformations, all shades, each 2.25

We Make a Specialty of Extra Large Sizes in All Departments

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY DAY UNTIL NOON

Editorial and Literary Section

Envy—A Weed in the Garden of the Mind.

EVERY man who has kept or watched a garden knows how the weeds, made desperate by constant warfare upon them, will flourish over the honest vegetables that are of real use to man.

They thrive in poor soil that will barely sustain useful plants. They grow three times as fast in rich soil as their worthy brothers of the vegetable world.

Constant labor will keep them down. THEY MUST BE KEPT DOWN, IF THE GARDEN IS TO BE WORTH ANYTHING.

There are many human weeds, worthless, useless beings who take what belongs to others, and grow fat while better men barely find enough to live upon. They are worse than hogs, because hogs are finally forced to an accounting, and must make some return for what they have taken. The human weed makes no return at all. He sacrifices everything to his own existence, ruthlessly crowds out those that are in his way, and, unless cut down, in time monopolizes as much of the earth as he can.

In this editorial we mean to talk of another kind of weed — the weed of habit — mental habit—which is continually sprouting in the garden of the mind.

Envy is a weed, and a noxious one.

Malice is another of the same species.

Indolence is a third.

You will find plenty more in your own mental garden if you look for them. Unless you have an unusually well kept garden, you will also find that they are doing very well and feeding abundantly on time and energy that ought to be devoted to more wholesome mental life.

Take, for example, the weed of envy. It is called a human quality—it is certainly native to the human mind—but it is plentifully scattered in the dark brains of the lower animals.

Very thrifty it is, very prone to crowd out more decent and better feelings, to deaden good impulses, to make of a man or a woman a snarling, malevolent creature, to whom the success or prosperity of any one else is a continual source of unhappiness.

You need not look very far to find it.

First, watch the clerk in the office when the chief quits at 4 o'clock and goes out for a run in his automobile.

Possibly the chief has earned that leisure and that automobile by hard work, harder work than the clerk will ever be willing to do. That makes no difference to the clerk. He does not think of the years of labor and of self-sacrifice and of thought that are represented in those few hours of leisure and apparent enjoyment.

He does not think that, perhaps, as he lolls back in his car the chief may have trouble on his mind such as the clerk never knew.

He thinks only of the automobile and the short hours. Envy eats into his soul, kills the generous plant of emulation sprouting beside it, makes of the clerk a jealous, embittered creature, who is unhappy because another man seems to be happy.

There is, let it be admitted, enough insolence among a certain class of rich people to irritate those less fortunate. Ostentation, reckless squandering of money, cold indifference to the misery of others do not appeal to men or women who have not enough to eat.

It is hard for the widow with three children to feed, and nothing in the house to feed them with, not to resent the sight of a fifty-dollar hat on the head of a woman who has never known want.

It is hard for the "sand-hog," working under air pressure in a caisson beneath the surface of a river, risking death and disease, to see another man sitting in an office with apparently nothing to do but dictate to a stenographer.

But envy will not help the widow to feed her children, nor will it bring the "sand-hog" up out of his caisson and set him at a mahogany desk beside which a pink-cheeked young woman is making pothooks in a notebook.

In cases such as the above it may be condoned, but, unhappily, it exists most often, and most luxuriantly, in minds where it should have no place at all.

To a city like New York come swarms of young men and young women, many of them possessed of talent, to try to find a market for the brains they have to sell. Some of them succeed easily, being possessed of talents which happen to be in strong demand, or having that quality of determination which does not acknowledge such a thing as failure.

Many of them do not succeed, at first, or at all. Among those failures you will find a few who had overestimated their talent, many who had overestimated their ability to withstand the temptations of a crowded city, and thousands who might have succeeded, but who have been kept down by envy alone.

They are of a common type. The people of the city are like the people of the village—a little more world worn, growing old faster than they ought to, but human, with human feelings and emotions and habits of thought.

In the village the envious woman is made unhappy because a woman next door has bought a piano. She becomes still more unhappy if she finds that the piano is paid for, and that there is no hope of its soon being carted away by the instalment man.

A boy of the same village, coming to the city, is made unhappy because the boy who came with him succeeds in getting a good job and securing steady promotion, while he gets a poor job, with no promotion at all.

He soon comes to hate the successful boy as heartily as the unfortunate village woman dislikes the owner of the piano. Envy grows faster in his mind, because, in spite of her jealousy of the piano, the woman still does her duty by her children and husband, while he stops doing his duty altogether and allows his mind to be consumed by hatred and malevolence.

Had he kept his mind on his own work, kept it free from worry about what the other boy was doing, he might have been successful. At least, he would have been happy, and happiness is, after all, the object that most of us are striving for.

But envy fills his mind with a sort of insanity, becomes an obsession, and he soon joins the ranks of those surly, sullen cumberers of the earth who are failures through their own fault, but will not be honest enough with themselves to admit it.

The weed of envy begins to sprout early—although it is seldom found in childhood, which is the freshest, the purest and the healthiest state of human existence to be found in life.

You may bring two children up together, the one rich, the other poor, and they will not become estranged by the difference in their fortunes unless reminded of that difference by older, but not wiser, people.

In the healthy garden of the child's mind there is little room for weeds. The beautiful plants grow too abundantly to give them room. Indeed, when there is sometimes a wistful look on the face of one of the two children, it is more often on that of the child of rich parents, who begrudges the other its liberty and freedom from convention.

The little daughter of a President was once standing in the yard of the White House, peering through the iron fence.

Another little child stopped in passing, and the two came to be friends in about half a minute.

"My father is the President," said the little girl inside the fence, in a matter-of-fact sort of a way.

"My father is a policeman," said the other.

"My!" exclaimed the President's daughter. "I wish my father was a policeman!"

It Must Be Fought and Destroyed, if Useful Mental Plants Are to Flourish.

That was not envy; it was righteous rebellion at being continually imprisoned on a velvet lawn, behind ornamental iron bars, and admiration for a policeman that every child inherits from ancestors ruled by men in uniform.

At the beginning of manhood and womanhood envy becomes active and aggressive.

It is then that it makes its weed nature felt, and it is then that it must be fought and killed, and fought and killed again, and so on through life.

If you analyze your own feelings when you find that an acquaintance has been more successful than you, you can readily see how much weeding it is necessary to do.

If you are honestly glad of it, proud of your friend, and sincerely purposeful to succeed yourself some day if you can, you need not trouble about this particular weed.

But if you find that this news brings you any unhappiness save that occasioned by dissatisfaction with yourself, or if you see anything to sadden you in the prosperity that others have honestly earned, it is time to begin weeding, and to keep it up vigorously until the last envy-weed has been uprooted.

The Grafting of Hank Hawks

by Truman Edmund Fassett

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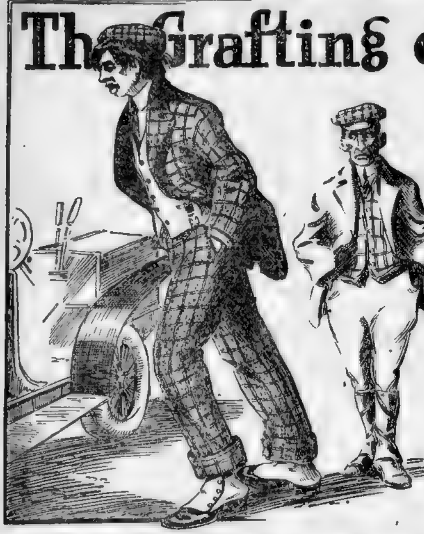

"That's Amos Atwater, champion intercollegiate hurdler."

IT was a rainy Sunday, and I didn't know what to do with myself, so I wandered into the garage to see what was doing, thinking that I might be able to strike up an acquaintance with some transient chauffeur. I'd rather talk to a good chauffeur than the president of a [illegible]. There was a touring car over in [illegible], and, although its driver looked [illegible] unplace enough from where I [illegible] he might prove interesting if I could get him to talk.

He was a small man, pale and [illegible] but evidently alert and active, if you could judge from his keen little [illegible] restless and piercing. He had narrow shoulders and a concave [illegible] slope gave his face a hawk [illegible]. When I came abreast of him I [illegible] something peculiar about his legs. In strong contrast to his shabby coat they were clad in stylish gray trousers, and their length seemed out of all proportion to the rest of his body. Despite the fact that the reach between foot pedal and seat was of more than the ordinary length he seemed cramped for space. The pedals themselves were clumsy affairs, fitted with those covered Mexican stirrups that cowboys use. Here was something worth while, I thought, and offered him a good cigar as I made an introductory remark about the weather.

"Thanks. Don't care if I do," he said, deftly ejecting what had been occupying his attention. "Climb aboard, and set down. Got any news this mornin'?"

I handed him my Sunday paper.

"There's an interesting article there on the first page," I said. "It tells how a dead dog's leg has been successfully grafted on a living dog at the Rockefeller Institute. Wonderful, isn't it?"

He glanced at me with a pitying [illegible].

"Good Lord!" he said. "You don't mean to tell me them things is just gettin' published? Why, I had the trick done on me more'n three months ago. Talk about dog graftin'! Gee-rus-alem, 'taint a can o' grease to the graft I got."

"Yes," I said, a little disappointed at what I feared was a propensity in him for worn-out jokes. "I suppose you fellows do come in for a good deal of that."

"Oh, 'taint that kind o' graftin' I mean," he said. "It's right down pure leg graftin'. Why, I got a tale o' woe that [illegible] make them papers look like flat tires."

"Let's hear it," I said eagerly.

He puffed for a moment in silence, casting searching glances in my direction from time to time. I noticed a peculiar twitching in his legs, which seemed to bother him a little, for several times he placed a restraining hand on his quivering knees. For some time he demurred.

"Prob'bly wouldn't interest you none," he said. "And besides it's a purty pers'nal matter."

I threw back my coat so that he could see the fat cigars waiting for him in my vest pocket.

"Sure it would," I said. "I'd love to hear it. Go ahead."

"Well, stranger," he began, gazing thoughtfully at the fireproof ceiling, "you look like a likely young fello', so I guess I will. My name's Hank Hawks, and I been [illegible] ever since they was cars to drive. I was riz on a farm out West, but they couldn't keep me there, not me. Four months ago I had a swell job with a rich gent. Mr Crocker was his name, what had a peach of a car—six-cylinder, ninety-horse Thomas. I kept her tuned up to seventy-five per fer just or'nary occasions, and, holy smoke, how she could tear. Well one day Mr. Crocker, he takes a whole gang o' folks out fer a ride. I didn't [illegible] 'em much, but there was one guy what took my eye complete. He was a tall, lanky fello'. He must a' stood six foot three in his bare feet. I smiled when I seen him kind o' foldin himself into the tonneau, but Mr. Crocker he says, 'You needn't smile at that fella, Hank. That's Amos Atwater, champeen inter-college gate hurdler,' says he.

"'Gee,' says I, 'but look a' them legs. Ain't they gawky, though. I wouldn't have legs like them fer all the champeens in the State. Don't look like he was troubled with brains, neither,' says I.

"'Don't need 'em,' he says. 'With them legs alone he could get through any college in the country.'

"When they was all aboard and set comfortable Mr. Crocker tells me to let her go, and see what she can do, so I shoves her into high speed, and jumps in the clutch from a standstill. We was tearin' along a new state macadam, only touchin' the high places onct in a while fer luck, when, bingo! we slewed round a curve right onto a railroad crossin'. We hadn't no more'n got our front rollers over the first rail, when an express struck us, and knocked the whole shebang galley west. I learnt afterwards that Mr. Atwater was torn up somethin' awful, but the other folks wasn't hardly touched.

"I didn't know nothin' till I woke up in a horsepital weaker'n a cat, and lyin' on my back, wonderin' where I was. After a spell Doc comes along, and looks at me curious like, and says:

"'Ah, my good man, and how are your legs,' says he.

"I told him they was all right, but ached awful 'round the hip joint. He laughed fit to split at that, but when he seen me gettin' sore he calms down and says solemn like:

"'My man, your legs was severed from the body in an automobile accident nearly a week ago.'

"Holy smoke, but didn't I jump. I snatched off them bedclo'es in a flash, and proppin' myself up on my elbows, looked at the foot of the bed fer my legs. They was legs there alright. I seen 'em and wiggled their toes, but, they warn't my legs! They was twice as big as mine, and, by jingo, the big toes was on the outside. I looked to see if I had 'em crossed, but I hadn't. I laid back flabergasted.

"'Lay on, MacDoc,' I says, quotin' a pome I read onct. 'Tell me the worst.'

"Well, sir, it seems that another party was comin' up behind us when we got struck, and they grabs the highsterical women, and then Doc, who was with 'em, he lights onto me and plugs up the places I was bleedin' at most, and then what does he find, but Mr. Atwater's legs lyin' near totally unhurt, but with the body missin'. This is a chance he has been waitin' fer for years, so he chucks me and the legs into the auto an' beats it fer the horsepital, where them legs was actchooly grafted onto me, and Doc was so plumb flustered with his first graftin' job that he got the legs on the wrong side.

"But, says he, 'the main pipes is connected up alright, even if the wirin' is a bit wrong.'

"I laid there fer another week [illegible] [illegible] as Doc said [illegible] fed like an air cooled motor [illegible]. They couldn't give me enough. I was hungry all the time. I downed five square meals a day and begged fer more. Finally Doc came round to see what was the matter.

"'You don't look as if you were fleshin' up any,' says he.

"'No, Doc,' I says, 'but them legs is gettin' awful husky. It's all I kin do to keep the covers on 'em when they get threshin' round.'

"He takes a look at 'em, and sure enough, there they was all healthy, and pink, and just quiverin' with life. It was just as if he had hooked an eight-horse engine onto a one horse boiler; they was takin' all my steam. I staid thin an' ate like the devil, while they growed stronger every day. Doc hemmed round a bit, cockin' his head first on one side, and then on the other like a hen with a brood of ducks. He thought them legs was slick, but he was plumb puzzled. After a while he points to one of 'em, and says, 'Move this one.' With that the other gives him a kick that nearly knocks his head off.

"'Steady, Hank,' says he, 'crank her up, and try again.'

"I did, but she kicked back just the same.

"'Doc,' says I, 'you've got my wire crossed.'

"'Hank,' he says, 'you'll have to learn to run 'em that way. It's too late to change 'em now.'"

Hank threw away the stub of his cigar. I looked expectantly toward my vest pocket. When he had another one lighted and well under way he continued:

"I had an awful time learnin' to run them legs. I started on first-speed, wigglin' one toe, and another till I got acquainted with 'em. Then I began to coax 'em into more complicated manoovers. It wasn't easy work, you bet, and I got stuck on somethin' new every day. One time I laid awake half the night tryin' to locate an itch, and onct I was nearly kicked out of bed before I could find the throttle.

"You would 'a' died laughin' to see me learnin' to walk. I went cavortin' around in circles, trippin' myself up and staggerin' like I had a load on. Then I [illegible] practise round the horsepital fer a spell till I got 'em workin' smooth, then I'd go out fer little test spins. I soon got the hang of it pretty well, but sometimes I'd be walkin' along fairly good, when I'd forget, and put on too much power. Then, first thing I knowed them legs would be sprintin' down the street like a race horse with me tryin' to think up the combination to stop 'em. And jump! Lord! how I could jump. I jumped clean over a seven-foot fence, onct just from merely lookin' at it, and wonderin' if I could. Why, the least little suggestion on my part was enough to start 'em goin'. If I got in a crowd and got rattled it was all up with me.

"Them legs was runnin' away!"

"And, by jingo, the big toes was on the outside!"

"One day in New York I was crossin' the street, controllin' my legs admirable, when all of a suddint somebody shot off a pistol right behind me. It was a dago murder, but that didn't make no difference to me. It sounded like the guns they start runnin' races with at college, and before I knew it I was sprintin' up Broadway about thirty miles an hour. Them legs was runnin' away. I soon realized this and began to call fer help. I tried to grab people as I went by, but it only threw 'em off their feet without hinderin' my progress in the least.

"I went tearin' along on the level at first, but them legs soon begin to jump, and went sailin' over baby carriages an' things without no trouble at all. After clearin' a forty-foot excavation, an' jumpin' over a dago's hand organ, I made fer the middle of the street, an' yelled fer a mounted cop to catch me. He licked up his horse, an' came tearin' along, but the sound of his persuit scart me so I turned on all power, an' pulled right away from him. But, them legs couldn't last fer ever, and it wasn't long before they made for a bench and sat down. We were in the park by that time. I say 'we' because I can't get used to believin' them leg was mine."

"But, how is it you can keep your position as chauffeur if your—ah—er, I mean if Mr. Atwater's legs don't behave?" I asked.

"Well, friend, it's this way," Hank answered. "When Mrs. Atwater heard I was sportin' round with her son's legs she writ me a letter sayin' that seein' as how my extremeties was the only livin' part left of her son, she'd like to have me near her. She got the idee she'd like to keep Amo's legs in the family, so to speak. I thought maybe she wanted to send 'em back to college, but I guess she thought I knowed too much fer a boy's school like Yale. Anyway she pays fer the dressin' and shoein', and feedin' o' them legs, and I gives my services fer the use of 'em."

The bell rang, and Hank was called to the 'phone. I waited to see him stride rather unsteadily across the floor, then I thought it best to withdraw unobserved.

A Woman Scorned—by Martha McCulloch Williams

(CONCLUDED FROM LAST SUNDAY.)

MILLIONAIRE LUTTRELL'S country home contains a mysterious and beautiful chatelaine, known to the trainer of his racing horses as "La Lee." The trainer secretly loves the girl, and becomes Luttrell's enemy when the latter sends her away because he wishes to marry the daughter of his neighbor—Jessamine. Ordered to take "La-Lee" away, to be sent out of the country, the trainer becomes her ally in gaining the vengeance of a woman scorned. Luttrell's horse, Enderby, is the favorite for "Heathcote Day," and is carefully guarded by La-Lee's trainer friend.

STABLE [illegible] there were [illegible] Hardaway was [illegible] himself, seeing and [illegible] everything, until by and by [illegible] Enderby [illegible] then somehow they were suspiciously crowded. [illegible] watching groom soundly for a [illegible] and sent him out to stretch legs and [illegible] while he himself brought the [illegible] the sealed measure of fair water, which were all the permanence of a distance race permitted. While the horse ate and drank, Hardaway stood beside [illegible], looking at him, thoughtfully, yearningly, with yet underneath flashes of hot anger. He stripped off the neck-cloth, half flung back the body-clothes and passed his hands lovingly all over the splendid welting muscles and satin skin. Then all unaccountably, he flung both arms about the horse's neck, held it tight a minute, and let go, whispering hoarsely. "Boy—it 'most kills me ter do it but she's wuth- anything -eben you. I wouldn't harm you fer nothin' else under the sun."

Perhaps the horse understood—he turned his head and nuzzled Hardaway softly, mischievously, all over the breast. Hardaway sprang back. The nuzzling had made something in his inmost pocket press against his heart. Furtively he drew it forth—a tiny silver-topped rock-crystal flask of many facets, through which there gleamed dully some greenish yellow, half-transparent drops. The flask was not half full. Hardaway held it between him and the light, turning it about, so the stuff within might bead on the sides. With a thrill he recalled how La-Lee had given it to him, warm and perfumed from her bosom. She had not needed to tell him of its use—he had been in the islands more than once, and knew something of island potions.

"Boy—hit's ra'alely Luttrell doin' you this dirt," he murmured, patting the horse's neck with fingers that trembled in spite of him. The horse pricked his sensitive ears, snorted lightly, and backed away. Hardaway turned from him groaning in thought: "Poor boy! You're skeered o' yer own ghost."

"Don't you think, Jessamine, I need a little consolation?"

Underneath a perfect Summer sky, Green Park had outshone even itself until the whelming thousands fell upon it, [illegible] and blotting out its charms of turf and flowers. A record crowd, even for Heathcote day, began gathering early and kept coming until late. A holiday crowd [illegible] and eager.

Jessamine watched with round [illegible] eyes. There was a subtle [illegible] she was somehow more alive, more [illegible] if less exuberent in her bloom. [illegible] hill contingent admitted it [illegible] to Luttrell such a thing would have been impertinence. The Colonel would [illegible] her—not even to see the betting ring, nor for a tour of the stables.

Yet when the saddling bell called the Heathcote candidates into the paddock he was eager as a child to follow them there. They were none so many, barely five, notwithstanding the Heathcote was among the great prizes. The distance—two miles and a half—had kept out the sprinters. Enderby, the great Enderby, had frightened off pretty well everything lacking class. Luttrell had been assailed with fabulous offers for him—Luttrell, who had already so much more than enough money.

"But I shall never part with him unless I may give him to you," he whispered to Jessamine as they stood together a little apart, while the Colonel walked slowly round the horse, eyeing him critically from crest to hoof.

He came back to them saying with a long breath: "Seein' is believin'—Luttrell, without seein' I couldn't a-believed any horse could be so nigh a model."

Luttrell made his best bow, laughing a little and stepped to Enderby's head, saying good humoredly to Hardaway: "Hear that, Nock? The Colonel knows horses—you must make him tell you—after the race—how his nurse held him up to see Lexington beat the record," then, in a lower key, to Doswell: "With 'approbation from Sir Hubert Stanley,' I ought to feel pretty safe."

Top-weight would not stop him—nothing else could hope to head him—therefore, said the talent, it was like finding money to back him at one to three. When the biggest bookmaker in line put up first one to two, then four to five, then, at the last, even money, the rush of angry bettors came near to swamp him. It was treason—rank treason, against the mighty majesty of Enderby—Hinman, the bookmaker, would deservedly go broke. But when some whisper of the riot outside drifted across the paddock, Luttrell looked startled.

"Nock—there can't be anything wrong with him—nobody could have got at him?" he asked with a significant lowering of the voice. Hardaway growled: "Not—onless you're the one—you would go in stall this morning—and take the rest erlong."

He was fidgetting with the bridle as he spoke. Suddenly the throat-latch snapped under his hand. "[illegible] on it," he growled, in still a more rumbling bass. "Knowed I oughter give the hoss er new bridle—but I did want him to win ergin in this'n. Mind you tend ter him right, while I git the new one"—this to the groom as he strode away. In a little he was back with a fine new head piece, of the softest leather, with silver gilt buckles and a silvered bit, showing curiously dull as it came out of its wrappings. Enderby snorted and backed a little as the bit went home. Jessamine, who stood close, but to leeward of him, sniffed then turned very pale. All she said aloud was: "Take me away—quick." But in her heart she was saying with shudders: "They would laugh if I told them trouble was comin'—but I know the conjure-smell!"

Snug at the rail, between her father and Evarts, with Luttrell hovering near, she saw the paraders answer the call to post—Enderby at the head, moving in time to roaring shouts, Spinelle dancing and prancing as his partisans cried his name, Confessor, son of Hastings, nervously alert, Jewell, Ornament's best daughter, curvetting, leaping sidewise, and fighting for her head, and Gringo, the rank outsider, pacing soberly—with ninety pounds in saddle—and not even a plater's chance.

"Pity, pity! It's altogether a one-horse race," Colonel Twigs said, lowering his glass. "And that's a shame—with this day, and track and crowd. Who wants to bet against Jewell in the place, Spinelle third? That's the finish, I see—now that it's too late."

"What did you bet on?" Evarts asked smiling. The Colonel almost blushed as he answered: "Gringo—to come third. You see I had to—the name brought back home and Texas—we have a lot of truck with Mexicans first and last—you have to cuss 'em a heap—they won't understand without it—but I'd be right down glad to see a bunch of 'em now."

"We'll see 'em—before long. I mean to go home next week," Jessamine said, nestling a little toward him. He looked at her—hard—she turned away her head—unaccountably blushing the loveliest deep red. Luttrell did not see it—he was watching the start. It was unexpectedly difficult—Enderby, commonly a pattern in breaking, was rearing, plunging violently, lashing out with handy heels, evidently a wild hoss, mad to run his race. So wild that even Hardaway had to stand aside. Enderby had drawn the middle—that made it all the worse. Luttrell's heart beat faster. Was Luttrell's luck, which had passed into a track proverb, about to turn? Had Hinman—but that was impossible—the horse had been guarded day and night. Nock, Nock only, had a key to his stall. Nock was above suspicion—besides he cared more for the horse than for anything save money. Luttrell began to tell himself that he was nervous—he had slept ill—then there was the suspense. He would not endure it much longer—to-morrow, at the latest, Jessamine must speak out.

"Off—at last," Evarts said, dropping his glass. The Colonel gave a shout—Enderby was coming down to them ten lengths in the lead. He ran as always, low and level, with long greyhound strides, but his head hard-held was stiffly poised—he mumbled the bit, champing so hard the foam on it was already lightly flecked with red. He was sweating too—so heavily the bay of his coat showed almost black. But not even himself had ever shown speed so marvellous as the burst which took him through the first mile and into the second still ten lengths clear. Yet there were racers behind him. Spinelle led, with Jewell and Confessor running like a team, lapped on him to the saddle skirts. Even Gringo was not yet out of it—his race, indeed, was nearly as surprising as Enderby's. He might come last, but there was glory for a plater in even living the pace set by such a field. His glancing sorrel coat was but faintly darkened—all the rest were smothery with foam from counter to tail. As the race swept toward them this second time, Doswell said jovially to the Colonel: "You may be lucky yet—Gringo's keeping at it—with a feather on his back he may be in the money—his boy has some sense—those others are, it seem to me, riding to lose."

"No, son—it's just that they're chasin' a comet. Lord! Enderby must have wings!" the Colonel answered. Jessamine dropped her glass, breathing hard. "He has run his race," she whispered to her father. As she spoke there broke out a groaning cry, quickly drowned in a swelling cheer. Enderby was slacking—falling back, back—at the finish line this second time he barely led. Bright red foam-flakes flew from the bit—his eyes were bloodshot, his breath came hard—but still the spirit in him fought with the deadly creeping palsy in his blood—all through the next quarter he kept his nose in front, although those behind were riding their best.

It was the bit—the bit—it burned and stung—was bitter in the mouth and clouded his sight. Something passing from it had made him first try to run over the moon—now it was dulling everything—struggle as he might he could not keep on—could not stretch in the long space-devouring leaps of victory, nor gather and launch himself down the wide gray course. He knew what it all meant—the bell, the bugle, the shouts, the cheers. Victory was as the breath of life to him. Blindly, with veins running fire, reeling now and then, staggering once, he kept at it, the groans coming more strongly across the course without a cheer to hearten them.

For all hearts, all eyes were for them—even those who stood to win fabulously hardly noted the leaders—they were too rapt in this tragedy under their eyes. At the half Enderby was a length to the bad—as they swung and straightened for the run home, it was three lengths. But still he had something left, and with a last desperate rally he locked the leaders and hung beside them throughout a furlong. His rider did not touch him with steel or catgut—it was useless, he knew—if Enderby could win, Enderby would. Tears rained down—albeit the rider was bearded. He lay far over along the splendid neck, saying hoarsely, "Boy—boy, don't let 'em beat you foul—they could never do it else."

Perhaps Enderby, the gallant, understood. His flanks were twitching now, his sight almost gone. But he heard louder than ever the drumming of rival hoofs, and so hearing gathered all that was left of breath and stay for one last rush. It took him to the front—again he ran clear of everything. Victory—the line—was but fifty yards away. And then—he fell—limp and flaccid in a huddled heap, gasped three times, and lay stone dead. Confessor stumbled over him, also falling—Spinelle pulled up, thereby losing the race. Jewel ran on unchecked, winning by five lengths, with Gringo in the place.

Luttrell stood stock-still, staring as though frozen, until the Colonel, clutching his arm, shouted, "Why don't you go out there? Of course you'll investigate." Then he roused, but shook his head, saying with just a hard breath, "Hardaway will do what is necessary. There is no need of investigation—Enderby, poor fellow, simply suddenly went mad."

Jessamine looked at him with heart-searching eyes—intuitively she understood—the things she had refused to hear had been true after all. She was sorry, so sorry for Enderby—even a little sorry for Luttrell, moreover angry with herself. Luttrell bent down to ask: "Don't you think, Jessamine, I need a little consolation?" Again she lifted her limpid glance to his, saying humbly: "You need to hear the truth. I've behaved very badly to you—but please forgive me—I'm going home to marry Billy Monroe—we were engaged, you know—and quarrelled over the grand tour—and have had time, both of us, to come to our senses."

Luttrell went slowly from her, out on the course, white faced, and with unseeing eyes. That was natural in a man so hard hit—the crowd made respectful way for him, never dreaming that the loss of a great racer, a classic race, weighed with him as nothing beside a woman's word.

PAPA BOLTON, WIFE & CO.

BY HENRY WOOD.

As all readers of fiction are aware, stories about children successfully representing the children's standpoint are rarer even than examples of true and original humor. To an author's grasping of this elusive quality we owe that masterpiece which has become a classic—Kenneth Grahame's "Golden Age."

In this short story of "Papa Bolton, Wife & Co." the author has graced with real pathos an episode out of which flashes for a moment bright rays from the soul of childhood.

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"TOOTS," who felt he was pretty much of a man at eight, and Ella Mae, whose sedateness at six could appal, had been inconsolably disconsolate for a week. But with the more mature fortitude that ten years had given her, Henrietta had held out longer. Even for days after the two younger had given in, she had steadily held forth in her little effort to revive their fast drooping spirits. But failing utterly in this she, too, had gradually succumbed to the gloom fast settling down on the entire household with, at last, even the strength of her ten years proved unavailing. And then, when their woes already seemed complete, a climax had come at breakfast.

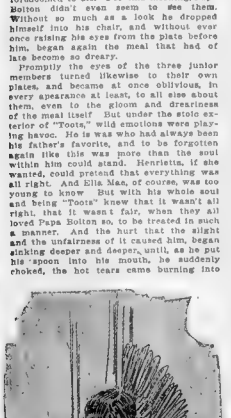
The three junior members of the domestic firm of Papa Bolton, Wife & Co., had descended to the dining room gravely and quietly, as had been their accustomed went now for weeks. With equal gravity and quietness, Mrs. Bolton and Mary had helped them to their places. Then, in op-

"He buried his face in his arms against the table."

pressive silence, all had waited.

It had been weeks since Papa Bolton, coming in to breakfast, had greeted them with a "Hello, there, kiddoes," a hug, a kiss, and a "How's Toots' this morning?" Yet, as he hurried in again, each of the three junior members turned toward him a face in which there flickered still a last faint ray of hope. But it was a flicker foredoomed to die. For this morning, Papa Bolton didn't even seem to see them. Without so much as a look he dropped himself into his chair, and without even once raising his eyes from the plate before him, began again the meal that had of late become so dreary.

Promptly the eyes of the three junior members turned likewise to their own plates, and became at once oblivious, in every appearance at least, to all else about them, even to the gloom and dreariness of the meal itself. But under the stolid exterior of "Toots," wild emotions were playing havoc. He is was who had always been his father's favorite, and to be forgotten again like this was more than the soul within him could stand. Henrietta, if she wanted, could pretend that everything was all right. And Ella Mae, of course, was too young to know. But with his whole soul and being "Toots" knew that it wasn't all right, that it wasn't fair, when they all loved Papa Bolton so, to be treated in such a manner. And the hurt that the slight and the unfairness of it caused him, began sinking deeper and deeper, until, as he put his spoon into his mouth, he suddenly choked, the hot tears came burning into



"Papa doesn't love us any more."

his eyes, and almost before he knew it, Mary was leading him away to the nursery while Mamma and Papa Bolton, looking gravely into their plates, pretended not even to see him.

It was in the nursery a half hour later that Henrietta and Ella Mae found him. He had cried himself out, but the hurt was still there. So, as Ella Mae curled disconsolately up on a rug to nurse her sorrows alone, Henrietta, with a strange new motherliness that had come to her of late in their trouble, threw her arms about "Toots's" neck. But their warm, soft touch proved all that was needed to start again his sobs. At her sympathy the hurt in him opened anew

"I don't care," he sobbed aloud "I don't care what happens now. Papa doesn't love us any more."

"Oh, 'Toots,'" Henrietta pleaded, trying hard to hide the hurt in her own feelings, "you mustn't say that. Suppose papa or mamma should hear you"

But the opposition in her effort to soothe only made him feel in full the unfairness of it all."

"But he don't," he sobbed again, this time with an added touch of rights, even though it — the vigor of a sor- row.

"and you know he don't."

Somehow, Henrietta faltered. For weeks she had steadily held out in her little effort to cheer. But this last failure of their father, this final fact that he should even fail to see them, had shattered her last remaining firmness. And for once she was unable to summon a word either of protest or cheer. "Toots," too, was quick to notice it, and he made haste to profit thereby.

"He hasn't spoken to us for weeks," he hurried on in a little heart-broken burst of passion. "He hasn't kissed us—or hugged us—or played with us. He's forgotten us—more—and more—every day. And now—now—he's forgotten to see us"

"Toots" ended in a convulsive burst of sobs.

Under their tearful influence, the last protest in Henrietta melted away. The hurt which in he also had been gradually growing, had become even more than ten years could stand. So, casting aside her last pretense that everything was really all right, she tightened her arms about "Toots's" neck and let him sob it out. In this new phase of the situation it did not take long, either. Instinctively "Toots" felt at once that Henrietta had come to see it as did he. And with the softening sympathy that the knowledge brought him, the feeling of unfairness within, was quickly shorn of its poignancy. Slowly the sobs stopped coming, he dried his eyes, and at last leaned softly back in the chair. Henrietta, still silent, with her arm still about him, leaned back also. And then, lost in the silent sympathy that needed no words to tell, the two gazed wistfully into void. It was moments before either stirred or spoke. Then Henrietta broke the silence.

"Something's the matter with papa," she said very softly and slowly, "he never forgot us before."

"But why don't he tell us?" "Toots" protested, speaking barely out loud.

"I don't know," she replied with a little sigh of sadness. "It must be something dreadful. Mamma's getting almost the same way, too. And even Mary hardly ever speaks to us any more."

But "Toots" again had become too deeply immersed in thought to reply. And as he continued to muse in silence, the far-away look that had slowly come into his eyes gradually grew deeper and deeper. For moments he seemed almost to have forgotten. But at last he stirred slightly and sighed.

"If we only knew just what was the matter," he slowly mused out loud.

And then Ella Mae, uncurling herself from the rug, got up and came over to the older two. Her eyes were big, and round, and solemn.

"I know what's the matter with papa," she gravely said.

Instantly the two older Juniors were aroused.

"Why, Ella Mae," Henrietta exclaimed in a little tone of surprised unbelief, "you don't. How could you"

At once the tears welled up into the Junior Junior's eyes. To be forgotten by her papa and then to be doubted by Henrietta was more than her troubled soul could stand. Her cup of woe could hold no more.

"But I do, too," she gravely protested, as the sobs began rising into her voice. "I heard—papa tell mamma. He told—her—he needed money lots of money."

In an instant Henrietta's arms were about her

"Why, Ella Mae, are you sure?" she asked, anxiously

Then, as Ella Mae sobbed out again her affirmation, the two older of the junior members gazed at each other in wonder. For the thing was hard to conceive. That money, the one thing of which they had ever had more than they cared for, could be the cause of all their trouble, could be the cause of Papa Bolton s himself forgetting them, was wellnigh past belief. It needed, at least, further confirmation. So, wiping the tears from Ella Mae's eyes, Henrietta returned to the fact

"But when did you hear papa say it?" she asked,

Greatly comforted at once that she should again be believed, Ella Mae quickly subdued her sobbing

"I've heard him lots of times," she affirmed with an unwonted depth of gravity. "Papa tells mamma lots of things when I'm around. He told her last night, too. He told her wanted lots of money, and wanted it to-day. He said he just must have it. And mamma cried about it, too."

Again the two older juniors leaned thoughtfully back in their chairs. The thing then, incredible as it seemed, must certainly be true. But to reconcile it was a hard. For moments they puzzled it over in silence. New doubts rame as old ones fled. But in the end belief conquered all. Still a last lingering doubt in "Toots's" mind fought its way out to expression

"But we've got lots of money," he said in protest. "If papa wanted some, he'd ask us for it"

Henrietta, however, slowly shook her head, She did not know why, she could give no reason, and yet she knew he wouldn't.

"No," she said sadly, at last, "papa would never ask us for our money "

"Then," said "Toots" sitting suddenly up in the chair, "I know what we'll do. We'll give it to him."

A Simple Matter of High Finance.

For a whole moment Henrietta and Ella Mae gazed at the Junior Junior, in wonder. The very idea all but took their breath. Then, still rather bewildered, still feeling the spell that the thought had conjured up, Henrietta sentenced to protest.

"Oh, 'Toots,'" she said, "we couldn't do that."

But "Toots" was not to be dismayed

"Why couldn't we?" he demanded stoutly. "It's all ours. Papa and mamma gave it to us. And we can do anything with it we like. Anyway," he added, a little less stoutly, "if papa isn't going to love us, I don't want it anymore."

Ella Mae was quick to feel the same.

"Neither do I," she said solemnly. "Let's give it all to papa. Maybe he'll like us then"

With sober, wistful faces, the two younger turned pleadingly to Henrietta. For, as the older of the three junior members, she had been appointed the sole guardian of their accumulated wealth. This wealth, too, had become their own concern. It had started out at first in a very unintentional sort of way. From the spending money Papa and Mamma Bolton lavished freely upon them, they had begun putting away the spare coins in their numerous toy banks. This they had done in play. But gradually these banks had become full Then, because the three junior members had thought it would be lots of fun, Papa Bolton had opened for them, all in Henrietta's name, a joint account in one of the big savings banks downtown. There their wealth grew wondrously. It proved rare sport to go a-banking; it became, in fact, their chief delight. And so, having everything in the world they ever wished for anyway, the three junior members came at last, instead of spending their allowance at all, to deposit to the joint account every cent that came their way

It was because the total had thus become so large, and her responsibility accordingly so great, that Henrietta now hesitated before the pleading of the younger two. And yet, with the sorrow still keen within her that Papa Bolton should so completely have forgotten them all, the sum and the responsibility grew very slight indeed. To win back Papa Bolton's love seemed the only real concern. And then, already half yielding, she went to her little desk where the joint deposit book was kept. With serious faces, "Toots" and Ella Mae crowded closely about.

"I don't believe," "Toots" said at last, "papa knows we've got so much. Maybe that's why he hasn't asked us for it."

Ella Mae alone gravely responded.

"How much have we got?" she asked.

And then, amid deep silence, Henrietta added up the deposits. She put the total down on a slip of paper.

"It's just $490.32," she announced at last. "Nearly $500."

For a moment the three junior members gazed at one another in solemn silence. The sum was impressive, even to them. But even as they pondered, "Toots," suddenly in the very size of it, grasped what its possibilities might be. The thought came with the force of inspiration, and he quickly put it into words.

"We must give papa every cent of it,"

he declared with firm decision. "It may be just exactly what he needs."

At once the idea was contagious

"And to-day, too," Ella Mae gravely seconded "For papa said he must have it today."

Even Henrietta, before the potent possibility of being such a help to Papa Bolton, could hold back no longer. Yielding fully at last, she entered into the plan But fresh difficulties arose at once to her mind

"I don't see how we are going to give it to him though," she puzzled thoughtfully out loud "We can't go down to the bank and get it. And besides, maybe papa wouldn't like to have us just go and give it to him that way"

Over this new difficulty the faces of the three junior members grew serious at once That it was a real difficulty was patent at a glance. But the possibility of winning back Papa Bolton's love meant too much to them for any obstacle long to stand in the way. For moments they pondered it over in silence. Then suddenly "Toots" remembered the check book. They had never drawn any check on the joint account, but many a time, just for fun, they had filled them out. Of their use they were fully aware, and the check book solved at once the greater part of their problem

The Divine Inspiration of Toots.

There still remained, however, the question of how they could give it to Papa Bolton, and the delicacy of this all three felt in force. It was something to be solved, and to be solved only by them. So again they went into silent cogitation, And again "Toots" soon was filled with a plan

"I know," he said with sudden inspiration. "We'll write papa a letter Then we'll put the check in that and leave it where he'll get it"

At once Ella Mae nodded approval Henrietta, too, fell in with the plan

"But where shall we put it," she at once asked, "where no one else will see, and where papa will be sure to find it"

But this "Toots" already had solved

"We'll put it in his dresser drawer," he said at once. "That's where papa keeps his razor, and he goes there every morning."

But Ella Mae at once demurred.

"Then he won't get it to-day," she protested stoutly, "and papa said he wanted it to-day."

Again the faces of the three junior members went grave over this new poser. But for it no solution appeared.

"There's no way," "Toots" said at last, "to give it to him to-day. He won't be home now till dinner. Then it will be too late. The banks will be closed. We'll just have to put it where he can get it the first thing to-morrow."

With no alternative but to acquiesce, Ella Mae protestingly yielded, and Henrietta, turning to her writing desk, began at once the task of filling out the check. Even just in fun she had never drawn one half so large before, and the task proved a most momentous one. But in the end the check was finished, and at it the three junior members gazed with wistful eyes. Ella Mae, too, gave vent to a little sigh.

"I do hope," she added sorrowfully, "papa will like us now."

But if the drawing of the check had proved difficult, the writing of the letter proved more so. They had all written Papa Bolton before, but never at a time when he didn't love them, and when anything they might say was all right. But now, that all was changed. And it seemed most hard indeed to tell just what was right to say. Again and again the letter was written over. But at last it seemed as though they could do no better. Anyway, it was very short, so they felt there couldn't be much to it, and it didn't exactly right, And then below all signed their names.

In a carefully addressed envelope the check and the letter were placed at last. Then, hopefully sealing it, and with "Toots" leading the little procession, they marched in solemn silence to Papa Bolton's room But there fresh dismay awaited them. For the drawer to Papa Bolton's dresser was locked, and before this new discouragement their hopes sank low indeed.

"It was never locked before," "Toots" sorrowfully declared. "Papa's showed it to me lots of times, and he always left it open."

For a moment the silent gloom only deepened. Then Ella Mae said gravely:

"Perhaps we can put it through the crack."

With hope once more flaring up anew, "Toots" promptly made a try. The letter, too, slipped snugly between the edges. He pushed it as far as it would go. Then, with his knife blade, he gave the final help. It cleared at last the upper edge of the drawer, and an instant later disappeared wholly and suddenly within. For a moment the three junior members stood visibly aghast. It meant so much to them, and it had gone so suddenly beyond their help. But only for a moment did the feeling last, and then, with high beating hearts, they trooped silently back to the nursery.

And there, in spite of the gloom of weeks, their spirits began to revive. It seemed so certain now that everything was again to be all right, that Papa Bolton once more was to love them as of old. For hours they lolled about the nursery and talked of nothing else. And with every thought they gave it, fresh certainty seemed added.

Gradually the day for the three junior members wore away. Luncheon had been served in the nursery, Mamma Bolton feeling too badly to have them come down. But when dinner time at last arrived, they descended to the dining room with spirits more fully revived than ever. But here disappointment was again in store. For

"The letter slipped snugly in between the edges."

Papa Bolton had telephoned he could not come Just why, Mamma Bolton did not tell them, but for some reason she seemed to grow sadder than ever

But the three junior members were not to be depressed. Hope had risen too freely for that. And besides, it little mattered after all. For Papa Bolton could not get their letter now till morning, and it was only after that that they really cared to see him. So, although Mamma Bolton's spirits seemed to sink lower and lower, the three junior members themselves finished the meal with far less gloom than had been their lot for weeks. And then, that they might make morning come just as soon as ever it could, they early went to bed and quickly were sound asleep

But for Mamma Bolton no such sleep was thought of. For her there were no happy thoughts to lighten every care. And the morrow held out no hope. For the message Papa Bolton sent had brought sorry news indeed. He feared the telephone had told her the fatal hour had come. No longer could he hold out against the panic that for weeks had slowly hovered him in His last hope almost was gone. And yet, there was still one chance, though very slim indeed that might die him over. This he would know ere long, and he would stay that night at the office fighting for it until the last.

This was the message that at dinner had made Mamma Bolton seem so sad And this was the message that, after she and Mary had tucked the three junior members snugly into bed, caused her to go down to the parlor and begin a lonesome wait. There, in the dimly lighted room, she waited alone for hours, and she sighed, too, in vain For just when Papa Bolton came she nor no one ever knew

But come he did at last. But it was a Papa Bolton few might ever have known Lagging slowly up the dark and walk—not the Papa Bolton of old. No elastic step light, face a-smile, but a strangely, sadly different man—he noticed at last the light. For a moment he stopped in a new, uncertain way. His eyes, too, rested dully on the house. Then, turning suddenly off the walk, he moved a little more quickly, but very, very quietly, across the still, soft grass of the lawn. Stopping at the side door, he let himself noiselessly in, and then on the tips of his toes ascended the darkened stairs

Once alone in his room with the light but dimly turned on, he sank heavily into a chair. His head, too, dropped wearily over his arm, as he leaned across the table But it was only for a moment. Jerking himself up in the chair, he opened his fountain pen. From a notebook he tore a sheet of paper. And then, with quick, nervous motions, his fingers moved spasmodically across the whitened page. Line after line they left, and at last he stopped to read They said

"You must forgive me all for this. But there is no other way. The morning papers will tell of my failure. Every dollar is gone. There is nothing now left in life to live for."

With the same quick, jerky motions, he placed it on the table where the light most plainly shone. Then from his pocket he drew a key. His hands trembled even more as he put it into the lock—the lock of the dresser drawer that always before had been open. And even as he did so, muscles in his face began to twitch in little painful jerks. For the moment, he knew, had come—the moment for which he had all planned so carefully in advance. There was just one thing in that drawer He had put it there that morning And for its use, should that moment ever come, he had nerved himself all day. Only for an instant did he falter. Then, with a final steeling of the body, a steeling that stayed at once the trembling of his hands, that stilled like death the twitchings in his face, he thrust his hand deep downward into the drawer. His fingers closed tightly on the cold, hard steel of the revolver—so tightly, in fact, that for a moment he did not know that even as they had done so they had also crumpled beneath them something smooth and stiff, but yielding—something that surely wasn't metal.

For a moment he seemed to stop all over His very purpose appeared to weaken And then, as the tense, hard lines went slowly out of his face, as the muscles in his body began slowly to relax he drew from out the drawer, where that morning he had put nothing but the cold, cruel steel of the revolver, a dainty, white envelope. His name was written across its face. With a look of wonder that seemed to banish all else, he turned slowly toward the light. Hardly as though he knew what he was doing, he tore it open. And then, with a face that was fixed and expressionless, he read.

"Dearest Papa

"Here is a check for all our money. We want you to have it, as we think you need it. Anyway, we don't want it any more. We only want you to love us as we love you.

"ELLA MAE.
"TOOTS
"HENRIETTA."

For a whole moment Papa Bolton stood still and motionless. Then suddenly clasping his hand against his forehead and sinking limply into a chair, he buried his face in his arms against the table. For long, long moments his body trembled and shook and throbbed. Sobs, too, came muffled from through his arms. But in time these all died out, though it was moments before he stirred. It was even longer moments, too, before he again sat up

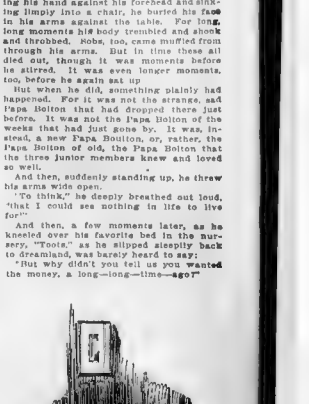
But when he did, something plainly had happened. For it was not the strange, sad Papa Bolton that had drooped there just before. It was not the Papa Bolton of the weeks that had just gone by. It was, instead, a new Papa Bolton, or, rather, the Papa Bolton of old, the Papa Bolton that the three junior members knew and loved so well.

And then, suddenly standing up, he threw his arms wide open.

"To think," he deeply breathed out loud, "that I could see nothing in life to live for!"

And then, a few moments later, as he kneeled over his favorite bed in the nursery, "Toots," as he slipped sleepily back to dreamland, was barely heard to say:

"But why didn't you tell us you wanted the money, a long—long—time—ago?"



"As he leaned over his favorite bed in the nursery."

25 FREE AMUSEMENT TICKETS

COUPONS WORTH $1.55 TO READERS

Boston American's Tickets Accepted Same as Cash at Various Parks.

THE Boston Sunday American here presents to its readers twenty-five more free tickets for Massachusetts' leading amusement resorts, good as money with directions for use plainly printed on them and the whole to a value of $1.55. Use them at Wonderland, Lexington Park, Nantasket Beach and White City, Worcester, and the best wishes of the paper go with you.

Fourteen of the free tickets are for Wonderland park, two being straight ten cent tickets' for park admission and the Prophet and Princess, while the other twelve are half fare tickets, each yielding ten cents' worth of amusement if presented with five cents. They are for the Vaudeville Girl Minstrels, Golden Graces, Moving Pictures, Funny Mirrors, Hell Gate, Velvet Coaster, Merry-Go-Round, Ball Room, Little Railway and Love's Journey. The Wonderland tickets are for use on Monday or Tuesday, day or evening [illegible]

The White City Worcester free tickets have [illegible] value of forty-five cents. Two of these are absolutely free, admission to the Mammoth Theater and to paradise, while the others are half-fare tickets for the Chutes, Scenic Railway, Airships, Jungle and Flying Horses, where [illegible] a nickel give ten cents' worth of [illegible]. These are for use Monday or Tuesday afternoon or evening. The Park gate is free.

The Lexington Park ticket is for absolute free admission to Lexington Park [illegible] of which most everything is free including the famous Benson menagerie, the Tower, swings, tables, seats and [illegible]. It is for use on Tuesday or Friday afternoon or evening.

The free tickets for Nantasket Beach are three in number, all half-fare coupons for use Monday or Friday, which, presented with five cents at Grant's Flying Horses, Ye Old Mill or Grant's Roller Coaster will give ten cents' worth of enjoyment at Nantasket Beach attractions on the South Shore. Watch the daily and Sunday American for free park fun, and join the Sunday American Outing Club from week to week.

Boston — GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION — Wonderland — Revere Beach — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 9 OR 10 — American	Boston — GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION — PRINCESS and PROPHET — Wonderland — Revere Beach — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 9 OR 10 — American
Boston — GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION — If Presented With 5 Cents — 1915 VAUDEVILLE — Wonderland — Revere Beach — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 9 OR 10 — American	Boston — GOOD FOR TWO RIDES — If Presented With 5 Cents — VELVET COASTER — Wonderland — Revere Beach — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 9 OR 10 — American
Boston — GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION — If Presented With 5 Cents — GOLDEN GRACES — Wonderland — Revere Beach — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 9 OR 10 — American	Boston — GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION — If Presented With 5 Cents — BALL ROOM — Wonderland — Revere Beach — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 9 OR 10 — American
Boston — GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION — If Presented With 5 Cents — HELL GATE — Wonderland — Revere Beach — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 9 OR 10 — American	Boston — GOOD FOR TWO RIDES — If Presented With 5 Cents — MERRY-GO-ROUND — Wonderland — Revere Beach — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 9 OR 10 — American
Boston — GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION — If Presented With 5 Cents — 1915 MINSTRELS — Wonderland — Revere Beach — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 9 OR 10 — American	Boston — GOOD FOR TWO RIDES — If Presented With 5 Cents — LOVE'S JOURNEY — Wonderland — Revere Beach — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 9 OR 10 — American
Boston — GOOD FOR 2 ADMISSIONS — If Presented With 5 Cents — MOVING PICTURES — Wonderland — Revere Beach — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 9 OR 10 — American	Boston — GOOD FOR 2 ADMISSIONS — If Presented With 5 Cents — FUNNY MIRRORS — Wonderland — Revere Beach — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 9 OR 10 — American
Boston — GOOD FOR TWO RIDES — If Presented With 5 Cents — LITTLE RAILWAY — Wonderland — Revere Beach — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 9 OR 10 — American	Boston — GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION — If Presented With 5 Cents — MAMMOTH CHUTES — Wonderland — Revere Beach — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 9 OR 10 — American
Boston — GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION — PARADISE — White City — Worcester — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 9 OR 10 — American	Boston — GOOD FOR ONE TEN-CENT ADMISSION — THEATRE — White City — Worcester — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 9 OR 10 — American
Boston — GOOD FOR ONE RIDE — If Presented With 5 Cents — AIRSHIPS — White City — Worcester — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 9 OR 10 — American	Boston — GOOD FOR TWO RIDES — If Presented With 5 Cents — FLYING HORSES — White City — Worcester — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 9 OR 10 — American
Boston — GOOD FOR ONE RIDE — If Presented With 5 Cents — THE CHUTES — White City — Worcester — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening. — AUGUST 9 OR 10 — American	Boston — GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION — If Presented With 5 Cents — JUNGLE — White City — Worcester — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 9 OR 10 — American
Boston — GOOD FOR ONE RIDE — If Presented With 5 Cents — SCENIC RAILWAY — White City — Worcester — MONDAY OR TUESDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 9 OR 10 — American	Boston — GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION — Lexington Park — Lexington, Mass. — TUESDAY OR FRIDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 10 OR 13 — American
Boston — GOOD FOR ONE RIDE — If Presented With 5 Cents — YE OLD MILL — Nantasket Beach — MONDAY OR FRIDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 9 OR 13 — American	Boston — GOOD FOR ONE RIDE — If Presented With 5 Cents — Grant's Roller Coaster — Nantasket Beach — MONDAY OR FRIDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 9 OR 13 — American
	Boston — GOOD FOR TWO RIDES — If Presented With 5 Cents — Grant's Flying Horses — Nantasket Beach — MONDAY OR FRIDAY — Afternoon or Evening — AUGUST 9 OR 13 — American

SPALDING OUT FOR THIRD STATE TOGA

Many Candidates in Race and Vote-Scramble Begins in Cambridge.

The political pot has started in to boil with a vengeance in Cambridge. In spite of the hot weather and the fact that it is vacation time, candidates in the three representative districts of the city are out hustling for votes.

The decision of Senator Thorndike Spalding to seek a third term put quite a damper on the hopes of a number of aspirants. Ex-Representatives Eben H. Googins and George A. Long and Representatives Julius Meyers, Harry N. Stearns and Samuel D. Elmore were all possible candidates.

In the first Middlesex District, which is located in East Cambridge and is a Democratic stronghold, the two places will be vacant, and a big fight, in which a number of candidates will [illegible]. Representative Manuel Andrew [illegible] appointed sealer of [illegible] by Mayor William F. Brooks, [illegible] takes Andrew out of [illegible]. Representative William M. [illegible] a senatorship. [illegible] and ex-Common [illegible] are among the candidates.

Merry Scramble in Second.

In the Second District, which is Republican, there will be a merry scramble for the three [illegible]. Representative Julius Meyers will seek a [illegible] term. Representatives James W. Bean and Harry A. Perriman will seek second terms. Ex-President Henry J. W[illegible] of the Common Council and Charles W. [illegible] who lost by three votes last year, are also in the field.

There [illegible] interesting contest in the Third [illegible] Republican [illegible] Harry N. Stearns and Samuel D. Elmore have had three terms and will probably be content. Representative Russell A. Wood will seek a second term. Ex-Alderman Russell A. Crane, George Stephens and George L. Dow are also candidates.

Ex-Mayor Walter C. Wardwell is also mentioned as a candidate, but he simply smiles when asked to declare himself. Another rumor has it that he will again be a candidate for Mayor against Mayor William F. Brooks, who defeated him last March.

Colored Voters "Sore."

The colored voters of the University City are decidedly "sore" on Mayor Brooks. The colored vote is between 800 and 900, and most of the vote was cast for Brooks. Usually the colored vote in the city is cast for the Non-Partisan candidate, but in the days of Mayor John H. H. McNamee, a Democrat, they were rewarded with two appointments, a library trustee and an inspector of milk and vinegar.

But the tide of battle wiped out the appointments and the colored citizens hoped that Brooks would do something for them. His failure to notice them has made them decidedly wrathy.

REV. MR. RICHARDS COMING.

Will Assume Mount Vernon Pastorate in October.

Rev. James Austin Richards will assume the pastorate of the Mount Vernon Congregational Church in Boston in October, having resigned from the pulpit of the United Congregational Church of Newport, R. I. He was one of the most popular pastors in the Summer capital of wealth and fashion and his resignation caused his parishioners there to pass resolutions of regret. In his letter to his flock the Rev. Mr. Richards said that he would never have left Newport except for a call to Boston, but, in his own language, "it is a great adventure I am bidden to undertake."

Rev. Mr. Richards has been four years in the Newport church and his parishioners say that he has promoted unity among them and has been devoted and helpful, besides showing a philanthropic disposition, tact and sincerity.

While in Newport he became identified with the Charity Organization Society, the Y. M. C. A., was elected president of the Ministers' Union and was a frequent visitor at the Newport Hospital. He has unusual oratorical gifts and is very much liked as a preacher.

CAVE IN HEART OF CITY.

AKRON, O., Aug. [illegible] The discovery of a cave on Miller Hill in the central part of the city is puzzling the police, who are trying to learn who the inhabitants are. The cave is on the side of a steep hill and can be reached only by means of a rope to aid in climbing.

The hill has been excavated and fitted up for a temporary home with cooking utensils and furniture. It was ever occupied at nights.

EVER TRY NEW MELON COCKTAIL?

Innovation in Drinking Line Is Introduced in Boston by "Matt."

The latest innovation in the drink line in Boston is the "Watermelon Cocktail." It has made a great hit wherever served, but the bars where it is served as yet are few, Boston being conservative in the drinking line and slow to [illegible] beverages.

"Matt," one of the greatest drink mixers of his time, besides being a real Chesterfield in manners, says that the Watermelon Cocktail will be the rage in this town if it ever gets a fair introduction to the bibulous public. "Matt," who in his line of chemistry has few peers, describes the formula of this cocktail as follows:

"Take enough of the core of a luscious melon to fit loosely [illegible] glass, pour rum over it, a dash [illegible] and add enough crushed [illegible] to obtain the proper temperature [illegible] a very appetizing and healthful [illegible] drink that has a flavor of its own as distinctive as that of a mint julep [illegible] the watermelon cocktail [illegible] have a short season. It can [illegible] while the melon is in the [illegible] therefore it is not a year-round drink. It's just a short season beverage."

But it is not always [illegible] or "liquid" [illegible] that the watermelon cocktail [illegible] spirit moves and the [illegible] is obtainable [illegible] there a few [illegible] may disport themselves [illegible] watermelon cute—for the ingredients [illegible] itself.

The "Watermelon Cocktail" originated before the war. It [illegible] Kentucky, it [illegible] regime there [illegible] in the South has [illegible] exhibition [illegible] where most of [illegible] mixed drinks [illegible] really [illegible] Dixie [illegible] devised [illegible] Colonel Rickey [illegible] always be [illegible]. In Kentucky [illegible] plantation days [illegible] rum in [illegible] [illegible] In Boston [illegible] vogue in the [illegible] This is first and [illegible] of the famous original products of New England.

GALA DAY IN HULL SET FOR SATURDAY

W. T. A. Fitzgerald Heads Committee Arranging Sports and Fireworks.

There will be a great time at Hull next Saturday, arranged by the executive committee of the Hull Gala Day Association, of which Hon. W. T. A. Fitzgerald is chairman. Special attention will be paid to entertaining children. There will be band concerts in the morning, afternoon and evening and, when night comes, a fireworks display. The open air show will include a Punch and Judy play, an artful dodger and vaudeville.

The two strongest amateur teams in Hull will play a game of baseball and there will be field sports under the auspices of the New England Amateur Athletic Union. [illegible] for boat races and other water sports will be features. Games especially arranged for children will also take place.

Last year the association raised $885 and had a surplus of $122.56, which was given to the Boston Floating Hospital. John A. Breen of Allerton is treasurer of the association and other members of the committee of arrangements besides him and Mr. Fitzgerald are, J. Walter Farrel, vice chairman; Cornelius J. Murphy, secretary; Max Mitchell, financial secretary; Julian B. Hart, James A. Hickey, David P. Matthews, John B. Fitzpatrick, John B. Dore, William Marshall, Joseph Mack, John J. O'Callaghan, Fred Dickenscheid, James A. Hawkes, Sylvester Whalen, Edw. Kelley, Jr., S. A. Fuller, W. H. Brine, Nicholas D. Drumm, A. C. Nixon, John G. [illegible], [illegible] A. S. Dowling, C. P. McGarrey, J. S. Galligan, Dennis J. McGillicuddy, C. H. [illegible], Frank Sugrue, James F. Barry, Frank C. [illegible], Sebastian Gahm, Edward J. O'Neil, F. C. Hatch, P. C. Barr.

The band concerts will be given at the J street grounds in the morning, at the Bayside ball grounds in the afternoon and at Bayside, near Bicknell's float, in the evening. The fireworks display will be at Bayside west. The ball game will be between the Fort Revere and the Hull nines. It will begin at 2 p. m.

NEW CAMBRIDGE OFFICIALS

Court May Be Asked to Settle Two Cases.

As the result of two resignations two elections and an appointment by Mayor William F. Brooks, there will be several new faces at the Cambridge city hall next month.

Early in the year Mayor Brooks appointed Representative Manuel Andrew of East Cambridge to be sealer of weights and measures. The appointment of Andrew, a Democrat, was made to depose Felix C. McBride, a Non-Partisan. McBride refuses to quit the office, as he claims his position is a civil service job and therefore he can not be removed without cause. McBride reports for duty every day. It is possible that the civil service authorities will ask the courts to settle the question.

City Auditor Harry T. Upham has resigned his place to accept a better position with the government.

Death removed William C. Bates, superintendent of schools, a popular and faithful official. To succeed him Frank E. Parlin, superintendent of Schools at Quincy, was chosen by the School Board.

Ex-Representative James F. Aylward, a Democrat, was elected by the Common Council as city solicitor to succeed Gilbert A. A. Pevey, a Non-Partisan, who has held down the job for the past sixteen years. Pevey claims that the election that deposed him was illegal and refuses to get out. The Supreme Court will have to decide the question.

Superintendent of Buildings Thomas F. Fra[illegible] has resigned his position to accept a [illegible] place with the Union Institution for Savings, Boston. Just who will succeed Upham and Tracey has not yet been determined. There are several candidates for each office.

WOMEN BALK AT MORMON.

Turn Down Banquet to Which President Smith Is Invited.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 7.—President Joseph F. Smith of the Mormon Church was a guest at a banquet given in honor of the visiting members of the International Council of Women. [illegible] took occasion to regard the invitation of President Smith as an attempt to exploit the doctrine of polygamy, most of the women on the reception committee have withdrawn from that body, and a score of guests have absented themselves from the Salt Lake resort, where the banquet is taking place.

REAL DISCOVERERS OF AMERICA IRISH

Widow of Professor Writes Book That Starts Talk in Two Hemispheres.

Mrs. Marion McMurrough Mulhall, widow of the late Professor Michael G. Mulhall, whose fame as an Irish statistician was worldwide, has written a book which has already started animated discussion in literary and scientific circles on both hemispheres.

The title of the work is "Explorers in the New World Before and After Columbus."

The purpose of Mrs. Mulhall's most exhaustive research has [illegible] to prove that Columbus had predecessors in the new world. The author contends that an Icelander named Ari Marson, who was the great grandson of Kiarvial (O'Carroll), King of Dublin, sailed to this western continent in the year 963, fully 500 years before Columbus made his voyage, and that his ship was wrecked on that part of the coast which is now the State of Florida.

Irishmen in Iceland.

In addition to this contention, Mrs. Mulhall holds that there is documentary proof that Iceland was visited by Christian missionaries from Ireland as early [illegible] and that it was from Irish traditions of the discovery of America, (then called Irland it Mikla or Great Ireland) that Eric the Red, and later his son Lief were inspired to explore the western seas, resulting in Lief's discovery of Vinland (the present New England) about the year 1000, as alluded to by Irving in his "Life of Columbus" and other histories.

M. Rifn, in his Antiquitates Americanae says that people speaking the Irish language were found in Florida in the eighth century. Von Tschudi, the distinguished writer on "Peruvian Antiquities," says that the country along the [illegible] coast from Chesapeake Bay to Florida was peopled by Irishmen centuries [illegible].

Taking the evidence altogether it would seem that [illegible] more on Columbus than [illegible] has on Henry Hudson.

Writing of Unique Value.

Mrs. Mulhall appends to her work a somewhat detailed history of "The Rise and Fall of the Jesuit Missions of Paraguay," and includes a number of South American historical sketches, with stirring accounts of the various English, Irish and Hiberno-Spanish notabilities of that continent, from the sixteenth century onward.

Her writings possess unique value, not only from the [illegible] standpoint of the author (a previous work of hers was devoted to tracing the Celtic sources of Dante's Divina Commedia), but also on account of the opportunities of many far and out of the way countries which she visited with her late husband.

Modestly disclaiming all originality in her present work, Mrs. Mulhall refers searchers after the same facts as she has found to the manuscripts of Edrisi, the famous Arabian geographer, now preserved in the Bibliothèque Nationale, Paris, and the Bodleian Library at Oxford.

As an appendix to her remarkable book, Mrs. Mulhall tells a touching story of the Jesuit missions in America, which she describes as "a brief and accurate statement of one of the noblest and saddest episodes in the history of mankind."

CHURCH NEWS

Methodist.

The Methodists will build a chapel at North Rochester, N. H. The Rev. A. M. Shattuck of East Rochester is in charge of the work.

[illegible] of Webster, Mass., has given $9,000 for the permanent fund of the Preachers' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church in New England.

For preaching short sermons the Rev. J. M. W[illegible] has received a deed for sixty acres of [illegible] $175 an acre, from Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of the most fertile [illegible] county, Indiana.

Rev. W. W. Ball of Lynn, Mass., will go West for the next [illegible] change.

Rev. Dr. S. W. Bell of Madisonville, O., passed through Boston this week for his vacation in Vermont.

Rev. George E. Stokes, D. D., of Winthrop will talk on foreign missions at the camp meetings to be held at Northport, [illegible] and Foxcroft, Me., between August 10 and 18.

Rev. Wilbur N. Mason of Northfield, Mass., will preach at the Wesley Church, Salem, Mass., this Sunday morning.

Rev. Dr. F. P. Parkin of Philadelphia will preach at the People's Temple, Boston, this morning. Rev. Dr. George S. Chadbourne of Melrose will preach next Sunday morning.

Methodists will hold [illegible] distinct camp meetings in New England during the month of August.

Episcopalian.

Rev. F. P. Johnson of St. Paul's Church, Boston, will spend the month of August with Bishop Jaggar in Nova Scotia. Rev. Dr. Louis DeCormis will be in charge during his absence.

Rev. Albert Crabtree of South Boston is holding services in Masonic Hall, Provincetown, Mass.

Letters from Archdeacon Babcock show he is enjoying his European trip and will return to Boston the latter part of September.

Bishop Grafton of the diocese of Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin, will come to Boston next week, and after a visit with relatives [illegible] will leave on a yachting cruise with Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry of New York.

Congregationalist.

Rev. Vernon Deming of North Wilbraham, Mass., has resigned and will take charge of the church at East Douglas, Mass.

Rev. J. W. Wathem of Claremont, N. H., has accepted a call to the charge of the Second Congregational Church in Biddeford, Me.

Congregationalists are erecting new church edifices at Chester and Peters[illegible], Mass.

Rev. N. W. Hankmeyer, pastor of the Rowley Congregational Church, is taking a vacation, and the church is closed for August.

Rev. Edward Constant of Ipswich, Mass., will spend August in Nova Scotia.

Rev. George H. Hubbard of Haverhill, Mass., will preach in the Congregational Church, Norton, Mass., the last Sunday morning in August.

Baptist.

Rev. George F. Brecker of Woonsocket, R. I., is taking a rest at Gloucester.

Services are held every Sunday afternoon at Baker's Island by the Rev. J. B. Palmer during the month of August.

Rev. [illegible] Horton has resigned the charge of the Waterford Baptist Church, Blackstone, Mass. In twelve years he has made in Blackstone 10,000 pastoral calls, preached 1,300 sermons and married seventy-three couples.

Two thousand dollars is being expended this Summer in renovating the interior of the First Baptist Church, Cambridge. Electric lights will also be introduced.

Rev. Frederick M. White, Ph. D., of the First Church, Winthrop, will supply the First Baptist Church of Flint, Mich., during a vacation.

Rev. D. Wilson Kimball of West Tisbury, Mass., is attending the Vineyard meetings at Oak Bluffs.

Rev. John D. [illegible] of the church in Colrain, Mass., is taking the Summer lessons in Amherst Agricultural College.

Rev. William Pickard, pastor of the Pierce Street Church, Greenfield, Mass., has resigned and will become Superintendent of Schools in a town in Maine.

Rev. Arthur St. James has resigned his charge in Lowell, Mass., and will assume duties at Montreal in the East End Mission.

Universalist.

Rev. [illegible] W. Colson of Boston will be at South Harpswell, Me., during the month of August.

Rev. F. A. Hoyt of Framingham, Mass., has gone to Maine for a Summer rest.

Rev. H. I. Morrill has gone fishing in Canada.

Rev. Hervey W. Smith of [illegible], Mass., has accepted a call to [illegible].

Rev. [illegible] of [illegible] will have charge of [illegible].

Rev. [illegible] will preach in Charlestown Universalist Church [illegible] Rev. A. [illegible].

The annual Vacation Money Grove Meeting will [illegible] Rev. Levy W. Coons will be the speaker.

Miscellaneous.

Rev. Dr. Simpson of New York has begun his annual campaign in behalf of the Christian Alliance at Old Orchard and will continue the meetings till August 9.

Rev. Joseph C. Burns of the Pentecostal Church of Cliftondale, Mass., has resigned, and will go to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Open air gospel meetings will be held in the Lynn New England League baseball grounds at Ocean Park during the month of August.

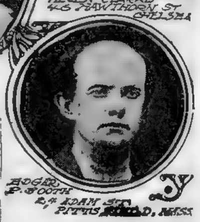
The services will be in charge of Rev. James E. Basker of the First Baptist Church and Rev. Donald H. Gerrish of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Lynn, Mass.

AWARDS IN AMERICAN'S BIG PUZZLE CONTEST

Three of those awarded first honors in last Sunday's Boston American puzzle contest.

MRS. W. H. MOODY 42 ORCHARD ST. JAMAICA PLAIN

HELEN CLARKE 46 HAWTHORN ST CHELSEA



EDGAR P. BOOTH 24 ADAM ST. PITTSFIELD, MASS

FOUR FIRST AWARDS.

Mrs. W. H. Moody, 42 Orchard street, Jamaica Plain $25.00
Helen Clarke, 46 Hawthorn street, Chelsea Mass. 25.00
Edgar P. Booth, 24 Adam street, Pittsfield, Mass. 25.00
Robert Mulcahy, 50 Julian street, Roxbury, Mass.. 25.00

AMONG the thousands of solutions received in last week's puzzle contest were hundred that found "The man without a country" correctly, and a big force of clerks worked hard to sort out the successful ones. Neatness and the time the answers were mailed counted largely in the decision of the judges.

As was the case the week before, the $300 award was divided into four classes, for women, men, girls and boys, the principal award in each case being $25, the second $10, the third $5, the next five received $2 each and the next twenty-five $1 each.

Following is a list of the other successful contestants:

SECOND AWARDS.

Arthur Giroux, 4 Dana street, Somerville, Mass. $10.00
George Franklin Hald, 647 Seventh street, South Boston, Mass. ... 10.00
Hazel Goodwin, 161 Union street, Lynn, Mass. 10.00
Mrs. Edna Burton, 189 Franklin street, Fall River 10.00

THIRD AWARDS.

Mrs. M. M. Hildreth, 524 Columbus avenue, Boston, Mass. 5.00
Agatha Schmitz, 30 Worcester street, Cambridge, Mass. 5.00
Elizabeth Broderick, rear 29 Everett street, Charlestown, Mass. 5.00
C. Ridgely Brown, 146 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, Mass. 5.00

FOURTH AWARDS.

Twenty in All—Two Dollars Each.

Joseph Harkins, 34 Bartlett street, Lewiston, Me.
Mrs. H. E. Hall, 195 Somerset avenue, Taunton, Mass.
Mrs. James O'Connell, 108 Exeter street, Lawrence, Mass.
Daniel B. Webster, 5 Harvard street, Concord, N. H.
Catherine F. Richard, 487 Dudley street, Boston, Mass.
Aksel F. Gullikson, 48 East Springfield street, Boston, Mass.
John F. Daniels, 15 Vancouver street, Boston, Mass.
Miss Rose Siegel, 65 Poplar street, Boston, Mass.
Mary E. Gagnon, 61 Wordsworth street, East Boston, Mass.
William A. Pickard, Jr., 143 Bowdoin street, Dorchester, Mass.
J. V. McBrarity, 60 Willowwood street, Dorchester, Mass.
Robert A. McDonald, 50 Rosemont street, Dorchester, Mass.
Mrs. Alice E. McDougal, 167 Willow avenue, West Somerville, Mass.
Norman R. Hamilton, 18 Woodbridge street, North Cambridge, Mass.
James Campbell, 196 Commercial street, East Braintree, Mass.
Mrs. Harriet Sheldon, 47 Everett street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Mary A. Callahan, 84 Austin street, Cambridge, Mass.
Mrs. Angie R. Holbrook, 23 Devens street, Charlestown, Mass.
John James Galvin, 47 Waverly street, Worcester, Mass.
Miss Bertha Pressey, 105 Bloomingdale street, Chelsea, Mass.

FIFTH AWARD.

One Hundred in All, One Dollar.

Edward F. Richards, 35 Watertown street, Watertown, Mass.
Edgar D. Sanders, Oak Grove avenue, Brattleboro, Vt.
Maurice McKay, 102 Court street, Bath, Me.
Charles M. Hawks, 147 Washington street, Peabody, Mass.
Daniel Doyle, 47 Bank street, North Attleboro, Mass.
Charles Frenney, 307 Pine street, Gardner, Mass.
Thomas A. Cassidy, 111 Snow street, Fitchburg, Mass.
Edward S. Horne, 863 Broadway, Everett, Mass.
F. A. Libhart, 129 South Main street, Brewer, Me.
Allan A. Orlendahl, 39 Hillberg avenue, Brockton, Mass.
Mrs. James C. Collins, 14 Middle street, Portland, Me.
Mrs. Edith Goode, 124 Borden street, Providence, R. I.
Mrs. Harry E. Newhall, 33 Summitt street, Orange, Mass.
Mrs. Otis Delaney, Idlehour Theatre, New Bedford, Mass.
Mrs. Frank A. Burnham, 63 Brook street, Manchester, N. H.
Mrs. Oscar J. Krause, 19 Neponset avenue, Mt. Hope, Mass.
Mrs. Leo Gagnon, Maynard, Mass., Box 211.
Mrs. T. B. Duggan, Box 168, Jewett City, Conn.
Mrs. Anna I. Cashman, 29 Chard street, East Weymouth, Mass.
Mrs. George H. Skinner, 71 Avery street, Dedham, Mass.
Walter Wall, Rockwood court, Milford, Mass.
John E. Nelson, 160 Lawrence street, Malden, Mass.
Frederick Hillebrand, 19 Myrtle street, Medford, Mass.
John J. Hartley, 40 South Chipple street, Lowell, Mass.
James H. Bissell, 399 Water street, Keene, N. H.
George Sheehan, Smyrna street, Houlton, Me.
William Mahoney, 32 Bass avenue, Gloucester, Mass.
Maurice Aiken, 9 Aiken street, Derry, N. H.
Walter Henry Spaulding, Cavendish, Vermont, Box 140.
Chester Smith, 712 Broadway, Cliftondale, Mass.
Mary L. Cappannari, 51 Water street, Plymouth, Mass.
Mary Lawton, 6 Whitfield court, Newport, R. I.
Alma Braconnier, 49 Grant avenue, Northampton, Mass.
Miss Esther L. Brown, 580 Adams street, North Abington, Mass.
Mary Moynihan, 27 Wolcott street, Holyoke, Mass.
Maud E. Mather, 15 Holmfield avenue, Hyde Park, Mass.
Lillian Pearson, 13 Bagley street, Central Falls, R. I.
Margaret Harrington Sanders, 117 Elliot street, Beverly, Mass.
Mary Abbie Goss, 397 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, Mass.
Nettie Dean Coombs, 143 Billings street, Atlantic, Mass.
Miss Ruth G. Frumson, 41 Stanwood street, Roxbury, Mass.
Margaret Mary Roche, 16 Sharon street, Boston, Mass.
Bessie Stiller, 96 Harrishof street, Roxbury, Mass.
Julia Garrity, 42 Erie street, Boston, Mass.
Miss Mildred Bradley, 63 Green street, Charlestown, Mass.
Evelyn Deignan, 16 Erie street, Dorchester, Boston, Mass.
Miss Florence C. Smith, 2 Carter street, Chelsea, Mass.
Edith Cowles, Russell, Mass.
Mary Jones, 761 Seventh street, South Boston, Mass.
Agnes Phillips, 10 Mystic avenue, Somerville, Mass.
Charles R. Smith, 46 Parkman street, Dorchester, Mass.
Daniel J. Callahan, 3 Murray avenue, Roxbury, Mass.
George Douglas, 5 Goldsmith place, Roxbury, Mass.
John Payne, 171 Third street, South Boston, Mass.
Paul Disario, 62 Gove street, East Boston, Mass.
William Leo Turetzky, 71 Porter street, East Boston, Mass.
Frank Peabody, 193 Washington avenue, Chelsea, Mass.
Tobias Green, 57 Pleasant street, Boston, Mass.
Arthur B. Towne, 347 Columbus avenue, Boston, Mass.
Charles W. Buckley, 91 Newbury street, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. D. J. McCarty, 750 Shawmut avenue, Roxbury, Mass.
Laura E. Lewis, 269 Dover street, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. H. J. La Rose, 35 Myrtle street, Boston, Mass.
Katherine C. Keohane, Franklin Square House, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Lydia Hervey, 6 Revere street, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Joseph Nover, 13 Gardner street, Cambridge, Mass.
Ella Harrington, 4 St. Martin street place, Charlestown, Mass.
Ellen Qualters, 77½ Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, Mass.
Mrs. Dennis Coffey, 188 Thorndike street, East Cambridge, Mass.
Miss Sophie Koch, 242 East Eagle street, East Boston.
Mrs. Addie McKown, 97 Flint street, Somerville, Mass.
Mrs. Annie Morrison, 286 Dorchester street, South Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Ada Townes, 3 Farnum place, Roxbury, Mass.
Mrs. Sadie M. Waite, 5 Marshall street circle, Somerville, Mass.
Mildred B. Glamson, 277 Medford street, Somerville, Mass.
Ethel M. Sweeney, 36 Madison street, Somerville, Mass.
Alice Pease, 373 Huron avenue, Cambridge, Mass.
Miss Florence Flynn, 400 Hanover street, Boston, Mass.
Miss Annie Scarp, 17 Unity street, Boston, Mass.
Graham Prindeville, 3377 Washington street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Harold E. Wilmarth, 8 Elliot place, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Edwin A. Wall, Jr., 89 Munroe street, Roxbury, Mass.
George F. Mitchell, 33 Shirley avenue, Revere, Mass.
Michael Joseph McCormack, 32 East Canton street, Boston, Mass.
Kenneth Lanonette, 453 Blue Hill avenue, Boston, Mass.
Edward Goldstein, 235 Quincy street, Roxbury, Mass.
Milton Vinick, 893 Harrison avenue, Boston, Mass.
George Junus Melzer, 1225 Washington street, Boston, Mass.
Guy Humphreys, 60¼ Sacramento street, Cambridge, Mass.
Richard Bannah, 5 Fayston street, Roxbury, Mass.
Harold Russel Chandler, 647 Saratoga street, East Boston, Mass.
James A. Farren, 52 Tremont street, Charlestown, Mass.
Harold M. Campbell, 23 Cortes street, Boston, Mass.
William C. McLoughlin, 50 Malden street, Boston, Mass.
Johannes Wallin, 333 Norfolk street, Dorchester, Mass.
Charles Butler, 30 Church street, Dorchester, Mass.
Ralph Longfellow, 57 Whitfield street, Dorchester, Mass.
Fred Swett, 34 Freeport street, Dorchester, Mass.
A. S. Morash, 36 Story street, South Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Joseph W. Vokes, 32 Bragdon street, Roxbury, Mass.

IS ORGANIZED LABOR TO OPEN FIGHT ON DRAPER?

Question of Wage Earners Entering Politics to Be Answered on Wednesday.

ARE the organized wage workers of Massachusetts preparing to go into politics?

This question, asked by trade unionists the State over, may be answered in the affirmative by the State Branch, A. F. of L., next Wednesday, when it meets in special session at Wells Memorial Hall to take action on Governor Draper's veto of the eight-hour bill. The bare possibility of such an event already has aroused the union voter and mode of it the dominant question in labor circles.

The special session is called for the express purpose of dealing with a purely political question. Men of all shades of economic belief, urged by their trade four nails to cast aside party differences and work for the common good of all, will be at that meeting prepared to do something to advance the cause of labor—what will they do?

From Philip H. Sweet down through the list of vice-presidents on the executive committee to Dennis D. Driscoll, its secretary-treasurer, the only reply to be obtained from any union officer is: "Let the union men of the State, speaking through their accredited representatives, answer that question themselves."

"Draper vetoed our eight hour bill," they say. "His attitude toward the measure asked for at the last session of the Legislature in the name of organized labor is a matter of public record. We have no axes to grind. It is a question that concerns every workingman in the State. Let them answer it. The special session of next Wednesday will tell the story."

* * *

In addition to paying its members sick, out-of-work, death, strike and old age pension benefits, the Pattern Makers' Association of this city also has a loss-of-tools benefit, under which any member of the local union who loses the tools with which he uses to earn a living, either by fire or by flood, is given from $25 to $150 out of the union treasury with which to buy a new kit.

The pattern makers have one of the most conservative, as well as one of the oldest unions in Boston. They were organized as a local long before the American Federation of Labor was formed. But, despite that fact, since they first combined for mutual protection, including the eleven years they have been in the Pattern Makers' League of North America, there has been only one strike in the trade in Boston, their nice-hour strike, since they organized.

Under the combined local and national plan of benefits a member of the union able to work is paid $7 a week, with a strength of strike and a $50 to $400 death benefit, in addition to the loss-of-tool benefit.

Then members sixty years old, who have been in the organization twenty-five years, are pensioned off on $12 a month, which, when reaching the age of sixty-five, is increased to $15 a month, even though the man is able to follow the trade at the time.

* * *

The executive committee of the Painters' Union, Local 11 of Boston, which has 1,000 full financial members and a total membership of 1,200, is preparing for the organizing of the 250 painters who form the "unorganized crowd" in the city, with "resolutions to be submitted to J. H. Bonborn, General President of the International Union, when he visits the local later in the week.

The painters are stronger in Boston than for years. They now control every large shop in the city proper, with a $3.25 straight minimum wage, although one of their former officials said eight years ago on the floor of the union meeting hall that Boston would never again be raised above a $2.50 basis, union or no union.

Local 11 has just secured Financial Secretary, E. A. Fitzgerald, who is at the union headquarters all day long, and a business agent, J. A. Buckley, who devotes his entire time to looking after the business of the local.

* * *

Thomas L. Wilson, Fourth Vice-President of the International Association of Machinists, with Seth Genereux, Organizer R. W. Iuta, with Secretary Organizer Churchill, is perfecting the organization of the union in the New England States. Reports a tremendous sentiment in favor of the constitutional amendment passed by Boston lodge No. 264 for a universal eight-hour day in the metal trades on and after June 1, 1910.

These officers are in constant touch with the trade throughout the whole of New England, their work being such that they must cover the entire territory, and they are of the opinion that the eight-hour amendment to the machinists' constitution will command the undivided support of the convention delegates from this section.

* * *

The eighth annual convention of the Vermont State Branch, A. F. of L., will open in Hardwick, Vt., Tuesday morning, one of the most thoroughly unionized towns in the entire country, although situated right in the heart of the Green Mountain farming district.

Headed by the Central Labor Union of that town, the union men of Hardwick are planning to give the visiting delegates a royal welcome, and the convention bids fair to be one of the most notable in the history of the organization. It will last until Friday night or Saturday morning.

* * *

A benefit picnic, the proceeds of which will be given to the striking Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers' Union of this city, will be held at Armory Grove, Roxbury, Tuesday, by the Cloak Pressers' Union, local No. 12, with games and dancing, starting at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The members of the Ladies' Tailors' local have been on strike since June 1 against the open shop order of the bosses. This is the first assistance asked of other unions on their behalf. Not one member has gone to work in opposition to the strike since it was first called, more than nine weeks ago.

* * *

In less than forty-eight hours after the Plasterers' Union of Boston declared a strike among its 500 members for an increase in wages from $4.00 to $5.00 for an eight-hour day, settlements had been made with independent firms outside of the Master Plasterers' Association providing every striker would be taken back who wished to go to work at the new rate.

It is said to have been one of the largest victories ever scored by organized labor in this city in recent years, considering the fact that the organized employers at that time refused to deal with the men on a $5.20 basis. This was the first strike among the plasterers of Boston for twenty-five years.

* * *

Boston barbers, believing apparently that mutual good will between employer and employe is the first prerequisite for industrial peace, are holding out for a series of get-together talks with the different boss barbers of the city concerning trade betterments, the first of which will be held at the union headquarters Monday evening.

From now on these meetings will be held weekly. C. E. Cook, C. Mellen, James Clancy, F. Lister and John Ogilvie have been selected by the men's union to meet, talk with and entertain the different employers who are to be invited to attend the good will meetings on different occasions. The new plan is attracting considerable attention in the local labor world because of its unique features.

* * *

A close imitation of the blue label used by the cigarmakers as a guarantee that the cigars in boxes so marked were made by union men under sanitary conditions has been found by the label committee of Local 97 of Boston, the arrangement of printed matter, etc., being such that it readily would pass for the genuine article at a distance.

The weeding out this imitation label is in Spanish, however, which may prevent the successful prosecution of the factory using it, although the intent to deceive possible purchasers into thinking they are buying regular union-made goods seems evident. It is alleged to be the label of an "independent union of Spanish cigarmakers," who may be sued for an infringement of the regular union label before the case is finally disposed of.

* * *

Beneficiary claims amounting to $16,387.139 have been paid by the Grand Lodge of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen to its members during the life of the organization, $133,741.65 being paid during the month of June alone, the last month reported on by its general secretary-treasurer.

* * *

Business continues to boom in the building industry of Greater Boston, with higher wages and steadier employment reported at the various trade union headquarters than has prevailed at any previous time since unionism first became a factor in the industrial life of the community.

SUMMER SNAPSHOTS AT STATESMEN AND PRACTICAL "POLS"

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE.

ENTER Josiah Quincy in the role of "Peacemaker." Where? Why, in the beautiful little Curley Donovan playlet entitled "Jim Against Jim" or "What Will the Payrolls Tell?"

Act I.—Curley charges Donovan with unspeakable wrongdoings and some other things.

Act II.—Donovan dares Curley to prove it. Curley hides behind a rock labelled "aldermanic privilege."

Now comes Act III. Mal Jennings is discovered seated at a desk dictating to a stenographer: "Mr. Jennings, personal counsel for Mr. Donovan, to-day issued the following statement, etc., etc." A sudden chill sweeps over the atmosphere and a tall, gaunt figure rises up out of the stage floor. Sez it isn't a ghost. It's our old friend Josiah. He turns the stenographer into an icicle by smiling at her and leads Malachi to a dark corner of the stage. A whispered conversation follows. Malachi is heard to remark: "I'll see Jim at once."

Exit Josiah. Malachi opens a satchel marked "Skylight Conference." The stenographer immediately melts back into life, takes out a few papers, puts on his hat and exits, muttering: "I've just got time to catch that 5.20 boat."

Donovan Won't Quit.

ACT IV.—Scene, Nantasket. Donovan to Jennings: "No, siree; I'll not stop Attridge from offering that order. I want the whole matter investigated for the sake of my good name. I can't help that. Let them look out for themselves. Do you think I'd stop now, and leave Curley's charges hanging in mid-air? What would people say? Ha?"

Jennings: "But these other big fellows are willing to do anything if you'll only just ask for an investigation, and BANG! (Donovan's fist.) No, I'll see you in hooking out for James Donovan in this affair."

ACT V. Scene I: Alderman Attridge offers an order in the board of aldermen providing for an examination by experts of the books of the New England Sanitary Product Company. The order is passed.

Poor Josiah.

He's Worried.

ALL of which happened three or four days ago. You don't know it? That's not surprising. Very few of the city politicians know it. Mr James Donovan, President of the Democratic City Committee, knows it. Mr Malachi Jennings, personal counsel for Mr Donovan (sah!) knows it, too. And Mr Quincy? Yes, he knows it, and he knows some other things that he isn't telling everybody. Mr. Quincy is not shouting for an investigation of the New England Sanitary Product Company's books, you've heard of Mr. Quincy, of course. Once upon a time he was Mayor of this great and glorious city of ours—never, never! It's going to be great and glorious after 1915. Just now he's one of the representatives of the city of Boston on the Rapid Transit Commission at $5,000 a year, although his address in the 1908 and 1909 directories is given as "Weston," although the telephone address of "Mrs. Josiah Quincy" is "Dedham," and although Mr. Quincy occasionally hoists a freshman train about supper time at the South Station.

But enough about Quincy's past history. We are allowed only two columns. What we really rose to remark was that Josiah Quincy is said to be opposed to an examination of the sanitary company's books, by which it is proposed to find out whether or not city politicians have profited on the company's contract. Why is Mr Quincy interested? Wait there just one moment, gentle reader, till we get a mallet.

* * *

They're After Coogan,

WANDER into some of the irrigation plants over in the C. B. almost any night and you'll hear the gentlemanly faucet turners handing out something like this: "Have one on the house, and don't vote for Coogan." There's a reason, gentle reader, a very personal reason. Representative Thomas F. Coogan, as a member of the last year's Legislature voted in favor of the Initiative Amendments, voted in favor of the Prohibition Amendment.

Now the liquor interests are opposing him because (why?) he voted "dry." Is that the cause of that vote?

Not by a jugful. Indeed! There is no law to prohibit them from opposing anybody in politics. What are they doing? Hoosting Coogan? Not a bit. We're simply trying to point out to you how the corporation folks watch their interests on Beacon Hill and how they campaign to defeat their opponents.

Holbrook Too Independent.

Corporations Blame Faxon.

KEEP your eye on the Ninth Norfolk representative district for a lively scrap for the House of Representatives. The railroads, the insurance companies and other special interests have decided that Representative Henry E. Holbrook must be defeated for re-election. The reason? Holbrook is too independent. He refuses to take orders from the corporation lobbyists. He was one of the new members of the present Legislature from Quincy.

Speaker Walker is very friendly with Ex-Senator Faxon, one of Stockbridge's political bosses. He concluded that Holbrook must be a pro-corporation man or Faxon wouldn't have let him come to the Legislature. He assigned him to the important committee on insurance. Mr. Holbrook arose and spoke one day, voting in favor of the bill to put the burden of filing notices of loss on the policy holders. The insurance lobbyists had hardly recovered from this surprise before Mr. Holbrook got his fellow committeemen to report a bill to compel fire insurance companies or fire insurance agents to mix the funds collected for fire-fighting. The fire companies backed this bill. But that wasn't all that the Stoughton man did to show his independence. He worked quietly until the close of the session and then threw another bomb-shell by voting against the Holding Company Bill, favored not only by the corporation legislators but by those controlled by the Republican State Machine as well—if you can distinguish any difference between the two.

That was the straw that broke the camel's back, and nearly the last straw that the New Haven road ever had in the Legislature. Who's the tip of his successor voting against the road? What the New Haven lobbyists have said to Mr Faxon wouldn't look well in print. Will Mr. Faxon's young machine support Mr. Holbrook for re-election? Let's answer that question, gentle reader, by asking another: If a horse chases a bucket of clams up a tree, how far will a bunch of shoestrings go and do a lamp post?

The Cox Family.

So it's all fixed? Charlie Innes' machine over in Ward 10 has decided to support Channing Cox, now a member of the Governor Council, for the House seat held for the last three years by Representative Mr. Holbrook is going to say that Cox didn't make a bid. Who is he? Why, he's a brother of ex-Senator Cox of Ward 10, Boston, and Louis Cox of Lawrence Louis is now Postmaster at Lawrence. And they'll be graduated from the Senate into the House. He looks out for the political interests at the State House.

The chances are that Speaker Walker will find himself "shunning to the place on the floorward" because of local ills next year by reason of Senator Cox. Won't that be a case for him? Remember, your votes, gentle reader, have to last a future. Be a good friend to the Senate machine and the Speaker, and perhaps you'll get a postmastership or a job in the lobby.

Mr. Courtenay Crocker

Of Wardwell, Burdett & Co.

FAR be it from the folks over in Ward 11 to let their Ward 10 neighbors send a better corporation man than they to the Legislature. The silk-stocking machine was decided to promote Councilman Courtenay Crocker to the Senate in Hill seat held for the last two years by Representative Myron L. Pierce. Courtenay is a member of the Back Bay Crocker family. Famed for holding public offices and having a will contest. Which shows he comes by it honestly enough.

Now, the latest edition of the telephone book, gentle reader, is page 140 and you'll find that Courtenay Crocker is a lawyer at No. 84 State street and that his phone number is Main 2946. Now turn to page 988 and you'll find that Colin Wardwell is also a lawyer at No. 84 State street and that his phone number is Main 2946. Now turn back page to page 84. Under the head, back number, which is found from the bottom. See it? Everett W. Burdett, lawyer, No. 84 State street, phone number Main 2945. Look down still further—See Burdett, Frank Leslie, Burdett and Wardwell, lawyers, No. 84 State street, phone number Main 2945.

You know Burdett and Wardwell, of course. They're the real goods in the Colonial line on Beacon Hill. They handle the lobby work for the "U." combine, Electric Light Trust and other big corporation interests. Take a trip down to 84 State street. Take the elevator up to the eighth floor. Enter the handsome suite of Burdett and Wardwell offices and see where Mr Crocker's desk is. Does it appear to be a very big man in that office? Well, give him a chance. A couple of terms in the Legislature will boost him a whole lot.

Lost His Goat Again.

SPEAKING of Burdett and Wardwell reminds us that Mr. Burdett lost his goat again the other day when he argued before the Gas and Electric Light Commission on a Lenoxmaster electric matter in the city solicitor of Lenoxmaster, who opposed Burdett, accused the latter of sending certain papers to the commission without notifying him. Then the balloon went up. Mr. Burdett doubted the Lenoxmaster man's right to be a member of the bar. Bodied Wall, we should say, yes. Then trouble was straightened out and right Commissioner Weed, but Mr. Burdett's pulse didn't get back to normal for some time. You remember the last time the genial Mr. Burdett lost his goat? It was at a hearing before this year's legislature, and Burdett's young lawyer—a VERY young lawyer—named James F. Cavanaugh, put it all over the Mid lawyer. The Mid lawyer got so mad that he grabbed his hat and stalked from the committee room.

Cavanaugh for the House.

Will Oppose Billy Weeks.

CAVANAUGH, by the way, is a candidate for the House this year from his home district, Everett. He is a Democrat. His Republican opponent is no less a person than E. Weeks, member of the House for the last five years. As House chairman of the committee on Street Railways for the last two years, Weeks has had opportunity several times to help "Jake" Wardwell. It can be positively stated that Wardwell will not help Cavanaugh's campaign. Neither will Mr. Burdett. And it can also be positively stated that Mr. Cavanaugh, if he should be elected, will not be appointed to the Committee on Insurance. The reason he knows too much. He's in the insurance business, as well as the law business.

Poor George.

ISN'T it about time that George A. Gardner was given a political appointment or some other honor? Mr. Ernst, you know, was a member of the late Finance Commission. The other members of that board have fared pretty well. John A. Sullivan has been given a place on the staff of chairman of the New Finance Commission. Nathan Matthews has been given a degree by Harvard and has had his taxes abated. John Quincy Adams has been "honored" with a push appointment to the new Finance Commission. John F. Kennedy has not been so set, but he's waiting for the sun to roll up with the little Finance Commission. Gardner hasn't got in yet, either, but his family has held about all the offices in sight. Mr. Ernst seems to be left out in the cold. Poor George.

Albion F. Bemis,

Friend of the People.

GOVERNOR DRAPER has appointed the members of the Homestead Commission provided for by the last Legislature (isn't that nice?) The commission is going to travel and gain the "enquiry" into tenement and report to the next General Court by the adjournment of next year's Legislature (purchase farm lands to help tenements and other ills) Governor Draper of the Governor makes an excellent selection for chairman of the commission. Albion F. Bemis, he's

His name is Albion F. Bemis, he lives in Brookline, has a barrel of money, and before this year is out will be a member of Governor's Council. Did you ever see any of those letters that Mr. Bemis sends the members of the Legislature when the Solons are considering the Public Utilities Bill or some other measure for direct legislation? They are lovely letters. They tell you what an awful crowd you are, how much of the people were allowed to do their own thinking. Right down to the people, that man Bemis is. Ought to be a lot more like him, only poor folks think about the Homestead idea.

Who Is He?

LEST you imagine that the Legislature is the only place where you find a man who would rather be rich than honest, read the following and guess whom it refers to. It appeared in the "Monthly Practical Politics":

"He is not generally known in city hall or outside, that one member of the Board of Aldermen who holds the record for all other members of the Board of Aldermen combined. He has introduced more, has done, it is claimed, in the interest of good government, and no matter in which that alderman is interested, or shows interest, through himself or any branch any order is allowed to go through without careful examination by the board.

"If the alderman who is being watched knows what is on, he makes it his care that the aldermen are detailed to keep an eye on the other aldermen. Another suspicion, seemingly confirmed by that the alderman is a special subject of scrutiny all the time and insisted that nothing be done which was not legitimate and proper.

"It is easy to say that the watchdog is a Democrat, that the watchers are Good Government Republicans and that, see this year closes, an explosion may be looked for from the man under espionage."

* * *

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WONDERLAND

The Chogne Will Affair

From the French of René Bazin

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IT WAS the middle of the night, that brief period which is a dead spot on the clock dial, when even the watch-dogs do not bark. There came from the stable at long intervals a brief bellowing, the complaint of a cow, wearied by the heat which the snow piled high on the roof occasioned. There was no other sound, and no light in the great living room of the farmhouse. The men, however, were still sitting up by the table where every day the members and servants of the Grange de Belmont took their meals. Both of them gazed at the coverings of a bed which revealed the presence of a motionless human form. Near the bed on the right side sheets dragged on the ground. Others were airing on the back of the chair before the fire. At last the two men began to speak in a low voice.

He has not stirred for an hour," said one of them.

"I cannot hear his breathing any more," answered the other.

"He has passed away so suddenly," said the older of them, "that he has not had time to make his will. But, however that may be, we cannot let our sister Melanie share our father's property with us."

"No, that cannot be. The farm must remain ours, and also the vineyard and the Grange."

"Then you agree with me entirely, Francis?"

"Entirely."

The younger brother nodded his head and lowered his eyelids with an expression that signified, "I know just what must be done; there is no need to say anything to me." He was young, thin, without color in his face, and yellow-haired. He had a hooked nose and pale, furtive eyes. Some people took him for a man of little intelligence, but they were mistaken.

Antheime, the older brother, a heavy countryman, bearded and coarse of face, gave an impression of brutal and impulsive force. But he, too, had his share of craftiness, which he concealed under the violence of his words and acts. Ordinarily, you only heard him at the Grange de Belmont, but the real master had been the old father, just dead, and after him the younger brother, who resembled the father. Francis was the first to move.

"Go and bring Monsieur Biolas," he said, "and I will get the witnesses."

A quarter of an hour later the old black mare was waiting in the snow in the courtyard of the farm. Francis stood near the sleigh. He had one last word of advice for his brother.

"Antheime," he said, "keep a good hold on your tongue with Biolas." He went indoors again, shaking the snow from his coat. Antheime had buried himself in an enormous sheepskin coat, which had served all the cattle herders of the Grange for twenty years in Winterlieve, until his head almost disappeared under the turned-up collar. He fixed the lantern in an iron ring on the right of the seat and started out. The mountain was entirely white, without tree or bush, down to the first fields of the valley. In making his way down the slopes he tried hard to keep to the track, which he could not leave without risking his life. It snowed softly. The villages down below were asleep. No noise came up from the valleys.

Antheime Chogne was going to fetch the lawyer. The Chognes were known all over the mountain region as a rich family, grasping and very dangerous to all who did not give way to them. Their neighbors said, "You cannot make a good bargain with a Chogne, and you are lucky if you do not make a bad one."

The old father hardly ever came down from his farm, perched a thousand feet up in the part of Mount Columbier, where the mountain began to broaden out.

Around the Grange de Belmont, when Summer had melted the snow, you saw only meagre pastures scattered with stones and a few fields where the thin soil, scratched by the plow and the spade, yielded a meagre harvest of rye, beans and potatoes. But lower down on an ancient moraine, bordered by a mountain stream, there was a vineyard, curiously like a tortoise in form, which yielded a fine red wine, greatly celebrated in the country. This was the chief wealth of the Chognes. There was also, above the farm, rising almost to the crest of the mountain, a thick, black forest of pines, which did not belong to the Chognes, but which they had exploited and devastated from father to son, with an audacity against which the rightful owner had never been able to make any defense. If the trees disappeared, no one had seen the woodsman who hack cut them down. If they were found at the bottom of the mountain, carried by the avalanches or by the stream, the Chognes pretended that the wood belonged to them, that it came from a lot bought by them, and it was impossible to prove anything against them in this rough, thinly inhabited country, where not a witness could be found who would dare to say, "Chogne has lied."

Gloomy in temper, miserly, very rough with his family, old Chogne had never been able to endure the presence of a woman in the house. His only daughter, Melanie, at the age of fifteen, wearied by neglect and lack of food, had obtained a place as a servant at Nantes. She was now twenty five years old. She was the sister whom the brothers planned to despoil of the vineyard and the Grange and of everything which her father would have taken away from her, if he had not died so unexpectedly this Winter night.

Antheime put his mare to the trot as soon as he reached the plain. He passed through the villages one after another without stopping, and he only slackened his pace when he reached the slope on the other side of the valley which he had to pass in order to reach Hautevilla, where he was going. The snow was soft and very thick on the heights. Fortunately, it did not fall in this new region. The sleigh sped over a broad road bordered with forests or clumps of trees. The next descent was easy and rapid. The farmer stopped in the principal street of the town, near the centre, before a door which was approached by four steps, with an iron balustrade. He threw the coverings over the mare, which was steaming like a marsh at dawn.

"Wake up, Monsieur Firmin Biolas," he cried, as he pulled the bell. A sharp and long prolonged sound answered him, and then died away peacefully in the silent night. When he rang for the third time the shutters of the first floor opened up and an angry voice spoke:

"Can't you ring more gently? Who are you?"

"I have come to have a will made."

"Is it very urgent?"

"Yes, very much so."

"Well, I will come in the morning."

"In the morning" That is no use. You must come at once."

Antheime raised his voice so that he could be heard in every corner of the house, and of the next houses as well, where the neighbors began to wake up.

"Open the door, Monsieur Biolas!" roared Antheime. "The law says that notaries must not refuse to act for clients."

The shutters closed one after another. Then Antheime heard the noise of the bolts of the window being closed. He had remained outside for the period required by a notary to light a candle, to explain to his wife there was no danger, to put on his slippers, to slip on his trousers, to tuck away his nightshirt, to put on a dressing gown and to walk down stairs one flight of steps.

"Come in quickly," growled Monsieur Biolas; "it is horribly cold."

"There is no need to tell me that," said Antheime.

"In here," continued the notary, turning to the left and pushing open the door of his office.

The lawyer went in first, pushed forward a chair, walked around his desk and seated himself in his accustomed place, raising his candle so that he could study his client. The latter unbuttoned the collar of his coat, shook off the snow from his hair and announced: "I am Antheime Chogne, of the Grange de Belmont."

"Chogne," said the lawyer; "yes, indeed. And who is ill at your house?"

"My old father. He will not live the night, I am sure."

The two men observed one another for half a minute in silence, each one trying to read the other and not to be read. Their faces remained perfectly inexpressive. Nevertheless, by a sort of silent communication which takes place between two antagonistic minds Antheime understood distinctly that Monsieur Biolas was thinking: "All the Chognes are rascals; I must be on my guard against them." Monsieur Biolas, on his side, understood that Antheime Chogne was saying to himself. "This notary has heard people speak of us. He has not a good opinion of us, but I am smarter than he is."

The notary was young and plump, and suggested, with his ruddy complexion, his hair brushed up, smartly and his cheerful expression the typical French infantry soldier. But he had always lived in this region, and had mastered the practice of the legal profession as adapted to the country thoroughly.

"Will you have witnesses at this hour?" asked the lawyer.

"They will be at the Grange, all four, when you arrive," answered Antheime.

The neck of the rough farmer swelled up. His eyes grew angry, and he struck on the table with his fist.

"Well, have you made up your mind to start?" he roared

Monsieur Biolas gave a slight winking of the eyelids and a nod of the head, which Antheime took for a sign of fear. He did not answer, but rose, took his satchel hanging from the wall, put into it a foolscap paper, officially stamped paper, pens and at the last moment a square object in a black leather covering which stood on the desk.

"You know," said Antheime in a contemptuous tone, "there is no need to carry your revolver. You are safe with us."

The notary closed the clasp of his satchel.

"Go first, Monsieur Chogne," he said; "it is not a revolver which I carry, but a little instrument with which I take notes when I need to."

Antheime did not have to wait long in the street. Monsieur Biolas came out, wearing big boots and wrapped up in a goatskin coat and carrying a big fur wrap. Without any further remark he threw the wrap over these coverings, settled down in the back of the sleigh, with his satchel under his head, and said:

"Put your services, Monsieur Chogne."

During the drive to the farm, and until they arrived at the bottom of the mountain Antheime did nothing but flog the mare, which tried more into a gallop. Now that he was forced to slacken his speed, he regained speech. He looked about him and saw by the horizon that dawn was approaching and that the morning would be clear. He turned to the lawyer and said:

"Monsieur Biolas, do you know my father well?"

"I have only met him once or twice at the markets," answered the lawyer.

"He will recognize you, certainly," said Antheime. "He has a wonderful memory. And do you know my brother Francis?"

"Not at all," said the lawyer.

The farmer whipped up his horse and remarked:

"Perhaps my brother will be there, and then again perhaps he will not. He went for the doctor to look after our father."

At the Grange de Belmont they were waiting for the notary. As soon as the sleigh turned into the little plateau which stands behind the farmhouse the door opened and a man came out into the night, saying to them:

"Welcome! Come in. He is not dead yet, but you must make haste. He is growing worse all the time."

The lawyer entered. The room was lighted only by a stable lantern, with thick, bulging glass, which had been placed on the table at the side of the sick man, hidden among the pillows and bedclothes, except a rotten nightcap and a shadowy profile turned toward the wall. From the sick man came an uninterrupted groaning. The notary made a tour of the room and stopped near the fireplace among the chairs piled up with linen. The curtains of the bed were half closed.

"It is I, Monsieur Chogne. It is the notary. Do you hear me well?"

A muffled voice answered, "yes, yes, Monsieur Biolas, from Hautevilla. I remember. Ah, my dear sir, I am a very sick man."

"Not as much as you think, Monsieur Chogne. Look at me," said the lawyer. From the other side of the room several voices of men rose in protest. "You must let him alone," they said, "he is sick enough, as it is. If he does not wish to move, why torment him?"

The drawling voice of the notary answered:

"Hand me the lantern."

The words fell in silence as profound as if they had been uttered in the midst of the fields of snow and the haze of dawn. Monsieur Biolas repeated them in the same tranquil tone. Then the man who had met him in the court yard, a very big fellow, with his hat pulled to his eyes, took the lantern by its copper handle and rose, but without leaving the middle of the room. Monsieur Biolas did not insist any further, but, bending over, he observed as well as he could the testator, who had started groaning again, and then he turned away briskly. At the end of the room, on a bench, along the wall, three other peasants listened and looked, with heads thrust forward and hardly breathing. The movement of the notary made them sit up straight again, as if they had been caught in a misdeed. One of them said, with bad temper:

"You ought to finish your business, Monsieur Biolas, instead of strolling about the room like that in your fur coat."

The notary did not hesitate any longer. He realized that he was one against five, for Antheime had returned after having unharnessed the mare.

"Bring your papers near the lantern, Monsieur Biolas," said the farmer. "Unfortunately, we have no more oil, for we have used up everything in this time of trouble."

Then Monsieur Biolas began to ask the witnesses, according to custom, their names and occupations.

"It is a pity my brother Francis has not come back in time for our father's will," said Antheime. "It will be the sorrow of his life."

The notary appeared not to be listening. He was writing busily. Having spread out the sheet of stamped paper under the light of the lantern, he began with a wrinkled forehead to weigh his words and compose his legal phrases. The witnesses became more expansive. They talked among themselves. The lawyer began to read:

"Before Maitre Firmin Biolas has this day appeared Monsieur Mathieu Napoleon Chogne, who, believing himself gravely ill, has requested the said Maitre Biolas to prepare his will"

The notary then stated with minuteness the circumstances of the date and place, describing the room of the Grange de Belmont, and the sick man himself, adding, "From the little that I could see of him"

Then the lawyer asked the testator to dictate his last wishes. The sick man, whose speech was broken by frequent sighs, groans and fits of coughing, dictated several phrases which revealed a long experience of business. He bequeathed to his sons, Antheime and Francis, everything which he could take from his daughter Melanie, in order "to reward them for the care they had taken of him in his old age." He expressed the wish, "which should be sacred for all," that the vineyard should belong to Francis and the Grange to Antheime. The writing finished, Monsieur Biolas read the document in a loud voice and rose to have the testator sign. Two of the four witnesses immediately got up and placed themselves between the notary and the bed.

"I do not wish to sign," groaned the sick man. "I cannot do it."

"You are still worrying him," growled the men. "Do you not hear him, Monsieur Biolas? He cannot possibly sign the paper. Do not come near him like that, Monsieur Biolas. He is frightened of you, do you not see? Leave the lantern on the table, the light hurts him."

The notary was standing near the foot of the bed, which was covered by a blanket that reached to the ground. The other men were leaning over the sick man from each side of the bed and talking to him, so that it was impossible for the lawyer to see him

"You are not able to sign now, are you?" they asked him. "The notary should go away now, should he not? It is not right to trouble a sick man in this way, Monsieur Biolas"

While this was going on the notary cautiously examined the blanket at the bottom of the bed. He felt there through the wool some strange movable object. By a quick movement of his foot he exposed two human feet that were sticking out from under the bed. They were lifeless.

(To be concluded next Sunday.)

"Two human feet were sticking out from under the bed."

"I am Antheime Chogne, of the Grange de Beinost."

In The Gloaming By Dorothy Dix

AFTER all, most house parties are mistakes. One sees people at too close range. Only the very young are to look at the stage through opera glasses, or to know their acquaintances intimately. When one arrives at the years of discretion one is glad to cherish one's illusions and to know one's friends without knowing their secrets.

Nevertheless, I accepted the invitation when Alicia asked me to be one of a party that she was entertaining at The Beeches. There were several very pretty girls staying with her, some unattached men, and Tom Morton and I both

"Good heavens!" I said to Alicia the first night of my visit, as she came to my room to her dressing gown for a talk, "what made you ask her?"

"Because I couldn't ask him without her," she replied. Even you, with withering emphasis, "must see that"

"Oh, I suppose so," I answered disconsolately, "but why the balance of happiness do penance when an adorable man marries a sheep woman, or an entrancing woman marries a human stick of a man, I don't know. We didn't commit the crime, and we ought not have to suffer for it. It's a beastly unjust law of society that makes us have to put up with nice people's detrimentals."

"True," replied Alicia, "but," brightening up, "after all, she isn't as bad as I anticipated."

"I never had your power of imagination," I returned. "I never expected anything worse than the reality."

"Aren't we a little unjust to her?" began Alicia. "I am sure she seems very good"—

"The virtue of a potato," I interrupted scornfully.

"And as for her being homely"—put in Alicia.

"It isn't the ugliness," I returned, "I never object to that in other women. On the contrary, it endears them to me. The plainer, the better. What sets my nerves on edge is her ready-madeness. You feel that she got her opinions, and her religion, and her clothes all ready made from the best people, and that they are all thoroughly orthodox. I don't suppose she ever wore a kimono, or ate a thing that was indigestible, or had an original sin impulse in her life"

She is always so calm and collected"—began Alicia.

"That's just it," I said, "you couldn't get up an argument with her to save your life. And she'd always be fatally right if you did. Just fancy the misery of being married to a person who wouldn't quarrel with you."

"She is a queer choice for a man with Tom's fiery disposition to have made," Alicia admitted, "but it was a fine match for him, and showed that he had more practical sense than we supposed"

"You mean she had a lot of money," I said brutally.

"Do you think Tom—do you suppose the money influenced him?" Alicia asked.

"No, I don't," I said hotly, because in my heart I was sure it had. You see, I have known Tom and loved him since he was a kid of a lad, and so I felt that I had the right of a mother to hate his wife if I wanted to."

"He is such a brilliant fellow," pursued Alicia calmly, "and, er—er—though his wife isn't exactly quite of—of—one of us, you know, I was glad to hear that he had married a woman with money. And she's got heaps of it. His needed only a little help at the beginning of his career, and they say he's quite sure of his nomination for Congress now."

She doesn't fire my fancy," I said, pretending to stifle a yawn, "but no doubt he is madly in love with her. I am told there are people who actually prefer mush and milk"

"Ah," replied Alicia, hopefully, "she'll be the making of him. She'll discipline him."

"But I don't want him disciplined," I said crossly, as I put her out of the room. "That was the charm of him. You never knew what he would do next."

It was perhaps a week after this that we were sitting one evening in the gloaming. There was the glow of a wood fire burning itself out on the hearth, and the tinkle of spoons against teacups, and Tom at the piano singing. He had just sung a passionate love song, full of despair and longing and hopelessness. When it ended there was utter silence for a minute, and then a man stirred in his long chair

"Tom can draw the tacks out of the carpet when he sings like that," he said, with an attempt at flippancy

I dislike all such songs and the manner in which Tom sings them very much," said Tom's wife, disapprobation in her voice. "They—er—seem almost improper"

You are always right," Tom replied with mocking bitterness, I thought. "Now, the sentiment of that song commends itself neither to your judgment nor your morals. Why should a man eat his heart out for love of the woman he can't get? A fool, isn't he?"

"I do not care to discuss such topics," replied Tom's wife icily.

It was just at this minute that Alicia entered, gayly waving a yellow telegram in the air

"After all, she is coming; isn't it too delightful?" she said

"I don't know whether it is or not," I replied, "seeing I haven't the slightest idea who she is."

"Why, it's Mary Overby. She is the most fascinating woman I ever met," said Alicia by way of explanation, "and she's a widow."

"Oh, Mrs. Grahe" said one of the men, "aren't you ashamed to expose us to such a danger?"

"How long has her husband been dead?" asked another. "Has she begun to take notice yet?"

Alicia began to frown "Do you know," she said sweetly, "that such things are shocking when said of Mary Overby? She has been a widow for three years, as far as that goes, but it isn't that which sets her apart from other women and gives her a look of—I don't know what—a sort of exalted, spiritual expression as of one who has talked face to face with grief, and been sanctified by it. She never mentions it, but I found out by chance that she had had a story in her life that was a romance."

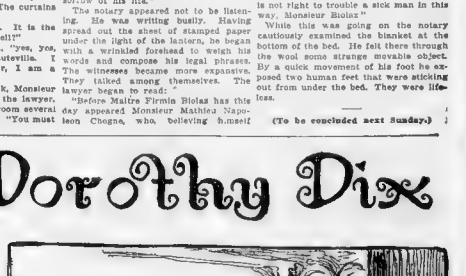
Tom's hand fell with a discordant crash on the keys of the piano and his face turned white. "Tom," I said, "all the stories worth telling were told ages ago."

"This isn't much of one," said Alicia, "and I suppose it's rather commonplace after all. It was just that Mary was married when but a mere child to a dull, commonplace man that she outgrew. She lived with him comfortably enough, however, until one day there was born into her monotonous life a young man who was, one might say, the other half of her soul. Neither one dreamed of any danger until it was too late. Then it went over them, and Mary took up the burden of life again, but her heart was broken"

"Now that she is free, perhaps he will mend it. Hearts are easily patched when one knows how to do it," suggested one of the men.

"No," said Alicia, "it was a double tragedy. There was some woman who was crazy after him and she was a good match, and he was desperate, and felt that he was done with love anyway, and in the sort of revulsion that often comes to a man who has missed the one woman he wants, he married the woman who wanted him. It is curious, but I've never heard who was the hero of Mary's romance, and I'd give anything to know."

"Tom," I said sharply, "I left my fan in the drawing room. Will you find it for me?"



"We were sitting one evening in the gloaming."

The next morning when he came down to breakfast Mrs. Morton told us that Tom had received a letter calling him to town, and that he had left on an early train. She said that she was glad to see that he was putting business before pleasure, and that there was nothing like marriage to settle a man."

Adventures Three

by C. J. Cutcliffe Hyne:

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THESE three survivors of the beligerent "CAPTAIN KETTLE" are presented by the same author in a series of characteristic episodes, each being a complete story. In the stokeholds of steamships, or rioting on shore they are as inseparable, and invincible as were Athos, Porthos and Aramis of Dumas's "Three Guardsmen."

ADVENTURE IX.

The Trawler's Shell-Chest in Fleetwood.

"WELL," said Rakes with profound Yankee contempt, "and you call Fleetwood a flourishing British seaport. It's the worst back number I've steamed into yet."

In the whole of the splendid dock there was one timber barque, a doubtful looking ex-yacht, and a couple of rust-streaked steam-trawlers. On one side the grain warehouses and elevator reared starkly against the gray sky, and in the railway's yards on the other flank a solitary shunting engine whistled for amusement in the loneliness. Fairfield, leaning over the rail, took off his hat as a passing nursemaid who smiled at him. After another pause of ten minutes Clydebank lifted his nose, and smelt at the air ostentatiously.

"I thought at least that the place would be full of trawlers," said little Rakes.

"Why, there isn't even the smell of fish about."

I was sniffing to see if I could catch the odor of whiskey," said the Scot dryly. "Yon dock official with the brass edges and the fu-ga-ty neb no looks to me exactly a temperance."

The dock official heard (as it was intended he should) and looked up savagely.

"I'll come and break your dirty head for you, if you don't keep a civil tongue in it," said he.

But the three firemen invited him on board with such overwhelming cordiality that he thought better of it and passed on his way muttering.

"If I'd my shore-going suit bent," said Fairfield, "I'd take that nursemaid for a walk."

"If I wasn't too idle to step down to the wharf, I'd enjoy flinging that red-beaked offic al into the dock," said the Scot. "Lord, but it's a dreary place, this Fleetwood these days."

They were in this mood, then, when the fisherman came upon them. He was a little man, with (as they remembered afterward) rather a shifty eye, and he wore round his neck a fringe of red beard, but carried his chin shaven to a rosy pink.

"See any shells where you come from?" he asked.

"What's that, shells?"

"Just what I say, shells. I know nothing about them. I've not been two hundred miles from this coast in all my life. But I want to know about shells, and if they have any value, I thought you chaps, having travelled a bit, might know."

"There's a pearl shell, up Torres Straits way," said Rakes, "and I believe that fetches good money. But really oysters on the half-shell were about the only thing in that line that ever interested me, and they as much as anything else helped to kick me out of decent society, and down into mixed stokeholds, and I haven't come across them much lately."

Shell or Sheol is a swear-word used by Lithuanian Jews," said the Englishman, as a useful addition to the conversation.

"There is also tortoise shell, which comes from Nicaragua way," said Clydebank.

"Man, get on with your story. If there's money in it, we're interested. If there isn't, hand us in a panikin of whiskey, and we'll forgive you."

The fisherman pickered his eyes over the three. "That's just what I want to know. Is there money in it? I think there is myself. But I'd like to have your opinion—you having travelled."

Rakes turned to his two friends. "Has His Nibs got 'em again, or what do you suppose he's talking about?"

"Get on with your tale," was Clydebank's advice to the fisherman. "This is a dry ship, and we are apt to be impatient."

The man rubbed the pink end of his chin, and let his eyes roam away to the grain elevators. "You see, genis, I've no great gift of expounding. We picked it up in the trawl off the end of St. Kilda bank and my mates and me thought it might have value. So we said nothing to the owners, genis, when it came to settling up for the catch, we thinaug it didn't come under the head of fish or salvage. At least, not being able to put a name to it, we hoped it couldn't be claimed as salvage. I hope you understand."

"My poor head," said Rakes, "of course His Nibs is speaking quite plainly, and it's me that's gone melancholy mad."

"You'd better contrive to be more clear in your description," added Fairfield, "or else go home and take something for it. Come now, what was it you fished up? A bunch of shells?"

The fisherman looked obviously relieved. "You might call it that," he admitted. "But if you'd come and see it for yourselves, I think that would be the best way. We have," he added as an afterthought, "a jar of beer in the locker."

"Beer!" said Clydebank with a wry face. "My friend," said Fairfield in explanation, "comes from Glasgow, and accordingly wears a copper stomach. Wood splinters it, but beer is apt to cause corrosion, so he'll stay aboard here."

"I'll no desert ye," said the Scot. "Come along, boys."

So the three of them in company with the man with the pink chin, presently found themselves in the triangular after-cabin of the steam trawler, which was heated almost to asphyxiation point by a blazing pot-bellied brass stove. The beer and four enamel teacups were promptly put into use. Then with much mystery a fish-trunk produced with seaweed was produced, and the host awkwardly indicated that his treasure trove lay therein. He was a man with a singularly small command of anglaise, the fisherman, and his eye roved so much that one could not read from it much of what he was driving at.

Rakes regarded the fish-trunk suspiciously. "Are there lobsters under that, mister?" he asked.

"It's a box, of sorts, covered over with shells."

"Then it's probably been in the water for a long time."

Clydebank picked up the mass and shook it. "Listen, you blighters," said he. So they listened, and heard from within the box the muffled but unmistakable clink of metal upon metal.

"It might be money."

"By and! I've got it!" said Fairfield. "They're always dredging up Spanish Armada stuff along the coast. What price that being a treasure chest? Look out! Here's old whiskers coming down again. You leave me to deal with him."

"Because me being away, genis," said the fisherman. "Well, have you made out what kind of shells these are?"

Look to us common enough shells."

"So they do to me. But I don't think they can be and I'll tell you why. There's a man on the wharf here. He's something in the harbor master's office, I believe. He looks at that lump, and he offers me a five pound note for it straight away."

"Why didn't you come with him?" asked little Rakes with a sudden flash of suspicion.

"Mister, what would you have done?" asked the fisherman hearsay. "Consider I knew nothing about shells. That's why I come and ask you, you having travelled."

Now because it is unedifying to record the details of a haggle I shall be your leave for without its omit the record of what passed during the next two hours in that trawler's stuffy and overheated cabin suffice it that an embassy consisting of Rakes and Fairfield went back to their steamboat, to raise by means of sales, loans, blarney and threats, every penny they could lay hands on. Then left Clydebank in charge of the fisherman, and found that excellent boat on their return overwhelmed by the fisherman's new demands.

I'm beginning," said the fisherman, with his eyes on the middle of Fairfield's waistcoat. "I'm beginning to think that shell stuff must be more valuable than I calculated on by the eagerness you gents show after getting hold of it. I must ask you a bigger price."

"You mad dark," said the little Yankee, "but I guess you won't have. We hold you to the letter of your verbal contract given before witnesses. You must remember I was in the law once, though at present the stokehold suits my disposition better. Ten pounds you asked, ten pounds we've strained all our financial resources to scrape up, and ten pounds you've jolly well got to accept."

But still the pink-chinned fisherman was stubborn, and high waxed the argument, and I regret to have to put it on record that force was used before the deal was nailed up, and the three firemen regained the wharf with the shell-chest in their possession, and left ten sovereigns behind them on the trawler.

Their own inquisitive firemen's forecastle was the last place for so delicate an operation as the broaching of a treasure chest so they wrapped the mass of shells in some whisps of dock the straw, and tramped off with it through the untowly Fleetwood streets till they came upon a handy sand dune near Rossall School which gave the requisite concealment. And here, in time worthy of some high class grave-robbing crows and a lesser black backed gull, they produced hammer and cold chisel, and very cautious y opened it.

Again I have to leave out of this tale a report of what they said and the substance of it not being proud when I state that the contents of the box were some extremely rusty pieces of iron scrap. It may be put on record that the elderly provincial person who had had bad most scrupulously refrained from giving any warranty as to contents indeed, had not described the goods as a hoard at all, but merely as a lump of shell, but the three firemen felt themselves to have been deceived and voiced their opinion of the case with much length and profanity.

But it was Clydebank who put perhaps the culminating touch to their discomfort. Clydebank, after a short pull was round the next headland, and knew of a man in Blackpool who would be interested to be hoodwinked into buying the box as a genuine relic of the Armada.

The progress to Blackpool at very rare pace for a steam trawler, was forced by the electric fan which trumped shortly after Lytham.

Again, however, when their engines frowned upon the Blackpool pier, the fishermen were not in a hurry to land the box.

Last evening I received my thirty-fifth letter from Clydebank, and it is authentic. There's a fisherman at Fleetwood making a buthineth of turning it so out whenever he can find a thunder to buy one.

Here," said Clydebank, "shut up, sneezy. We've got to get back to Fleetwood."

But when after the space of hours, they again arrived, weary and footsore, at that decayed seaport, they were merely in time to see their steam trawler warp out of the lockpit into the p

It is pleasant to record that the pink-chinned man was [illegible] cordially from the pier [illegible] on his bridge. He seemed to preserve no animosity for the force that had been used on him to make him accept the ten pounds.

"The curiosity dealer snorted when he saw the box."

"'Trawl pulls up rum things,' said the fisherman."

"Weary and footsore at the decayed seaport."

Two Orchard Brigands

BY Clara Morris

"I caught them fairly by their shirt collars."

THE hour has struck, the silently moving army of orchard depredators are abroad in the land, and there is no present discount upon four bags as convenient receptacles for stolen fruit. There, when in my own grounds I found at the end of a secluded path that pierces through a tunnel-like green gloom, two small bags filled with apples hidden back of a bunch of pampas grass, I said:

"Ah! a woman or boys," and waited.

Not very long, and then the pad-pad of bare feet, the quick breathing of runners, and right across my path sprang two boys. I caught them fairly by their shirt collars, but I could not have held the fighting, squirming, rat-like creatures half a minute, so I sneered contemptuously:

"Bah! two boys scared of a woman! 'Fraid cats! 'Fraid cats!" and let go of them so suddenly one nearly fell. As he recovered he said:

"A-a-ah! 'fraid of nottin! How'd we know you was only a woman? We ain't got no eyes behind us"—a fact too obvious to really require statement.

And there they stood and faced me, bare of head as well as of foot, but fairly within the law through wearing each the remnants of a pair of knickers and a calico shirt; their legs, hands, faces and throats burnt a leather brown, but through the slits in their shirts gleamed the milky whiteness of small torsos. The oldest might have been near ten; the other, shifty-eyed and cunning, was younger, and now with a slant, swift glance toward the hidden bags he whined, quite forgetting the bulge of the apples he had stuffed inside his shirt. "A-a-ah, what yer holdin' us up for, we hain't pinched nottin'!"

"Then what were you running for, asked

"'Cause we was 'fraid of that f— (pointing to the gardener near a. [illegible] 'chasin' us."

"A-a-ah, forget it!" advised the older boy. "Don't yer see she's on?" And I proved him right by going to the [illegible] bags and selecting two sweet apples. I one sour one. I threw the first two to [illegible] kept the third, and sinking down on the grass I began to munch. They and I about, looked longingly at the stone [illegible] but the man was too near for risking a dash, so they, too, slowly munched.

"Good apples," I commented. "Mine!"

"Nope, dese are back of de Hebrew Home But, Bat, see she chawin' a sour one!" And Bat anxiously asked: "Say, won't that give yer a pain at yer waist? Some don' with he cousin' yer eat if yer ain't careful."

"Oh, that's all right," I smiled. "But say, boys, away out West—the far-away West, where settlers go to make new homes—a man may secure a claim and raise a cabin, even put in a crop, without people feeling sure of his staying there; but when the man begins to set out an orchard of fruit trees, then they are sure he's going to stay. Because he can't get a move, his money has gone into all these little bits of trees and he has to set them out and cultivate and make them to grow; then from growing crooked, and prune them and wait and wait years for them to bear fruit."

"Huity gee!" gasped the Bat.

"That's why the people out there say, when a man sets out pear trees, 'he's working for his grandchildren.'"

To use his own words, the Bat was "onto the joke," and laughed gleefully.

"Cripes, don't I wish I was out there!"

"But after all that work and waiting, if any one steals apples there, guns go off and fierce dogs get loose."

"Sure—why, sure!" acquiesced the Bat, with all the stern sense of justice of an experienced, sorely tried fruit - raiser. "Search me if I war wise that you had to wait so long to have 'em grow."

"Now, there's a little tree down yonder I hope no one will touch (the Bat day his great toe in the earth uneasily). "It my mother's. Say, boys, look here." I held out a seed. "She raised it from a seed like that."

"Huity gee!" gasped the Bat.

Cutting out any reference to grafting, I went on to describe the long years of waiting, the hopes aroused when it bloomed but failed to bear fruit, "And now it has eight apples on it—the very first. Don't you suppose she is proud? She would feel awful if any one took them."

Bat's face went red; the other boy began to rub his knuckles in his eye and whimpered, "Come on, let's light out, Bat." But Bat burst forth as one who desires to keep up the conversation: "Ste mudder's got a bush she growed without no seed even. Just a bit of green stem outen an old bokay, an' she growed it. She put it in a bottle of water, an' 'en she put it in some dirt in a pot. Say, it's got red flowers on it sometimes. Way up—real flowers. I'm guys in the double-decker in front come to rubber at it."

"Suppose some boy stole your mother's flowers?" I suggested.

"I'd knock his block off!" fiercely cried the Bat, then again fell thoughtfully cigging with his toe.

"Why are you called Bat?" I asked, suddenly.

He grinned. "Me mudder says I'm a bird, but me dad says I'm a rat, an' 'den our cop he says if he's a bird an' a rat, why, he must be a bat, he says, and so da block calls me Bat McShane".

"Say," interrupted the other boy, "who's that?" pointing to an upper window we could glimpse through the trees. Bat squinted: "I see a woman readin', an' she's got white hair just like the priest's sister. Say, is dat your mudder?"

I nodded, and slowly rose. "I'm going to get a nice bunch of geraniums for your mother if you will wait for it. No answer—but the big toe very busy and the younger boy inching softly toward the bags. I moved forward, expecting a grand rush and escape, then the surprise came.

"Cough up dem apples outen yer shirt!"

"Here" cried the Bat. "Here, you Freckles, cough up dem apples outen yer shirt. Tro em down, I tell you. A-a-ah, I'd like to break yer face, you ol' cuss, two more round at yer back—out wid 'em!"

Right beautiful, blush-cheeked apples—they had stripped the tree completely—lay upon the ground. I brought some flowers and left them upon the wall to take or leave as they liked. The Bat pointed at the apples, "I'm a farmer if I know'd I was sniplin' from somebody's mudder."

I picked up the fruit, saying quietly "Thank you, Bat. If you're here again and want a drink of milk, come in by the front gate, and no one will disturb you. Will you have anything now?"

"Nope," he answered briefly, and I left them. I heard the thump of their landing outside the wall, and I confess I felt a bit hurt at the leaving of the flowers, but I said

'What do boys ever care for such things?" However, I looked back a second time, sheltered from them by a great beech trunk, and saw a bare head lifted above the wall, then a small hand eagerly grasped the blossoms, every one. I crept cautiously, and, looking over the wall, saw Bat sitting flat upon the walk calmly tearing a rag from his sleeve to tie about the stems of his flowers.

"Huity gee!" he triumphed "me mudder won't put de double cross on me for a month when she gets outer dese. An' I thought I was drawin' a package of sawdust instead of de long green! Come, hike along, Freckles. Cripes! wisht I was out dere where the fellers make dem orchards—far, far away out West!"

And as they pattered down toward the great city I heartily seconded that wish.

My Wild Irish Rose Of Killarney

Lyric by
NORA KELLY.

Music by
JOS. NATHAN

Moderato.

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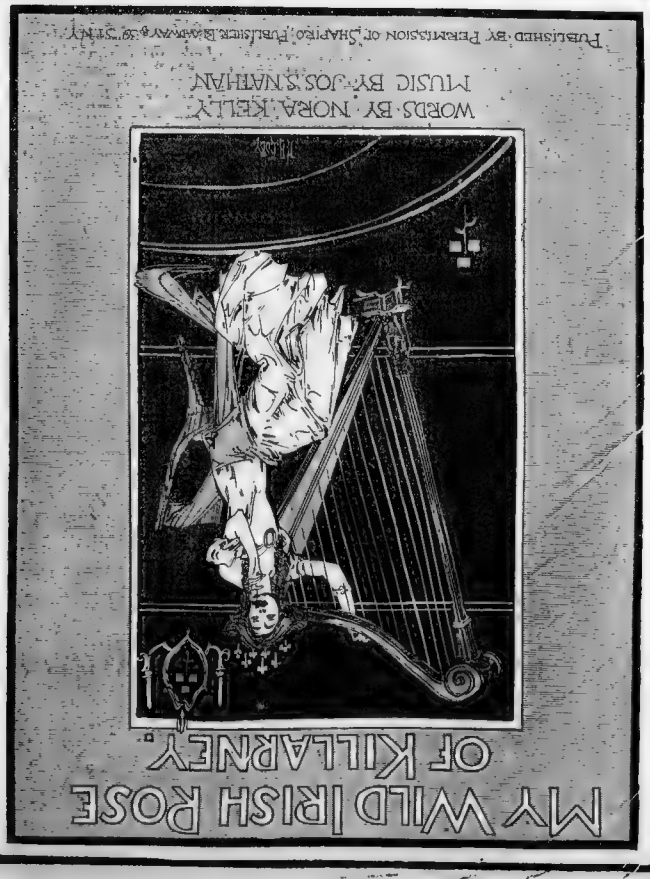

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, August 8, 1909—
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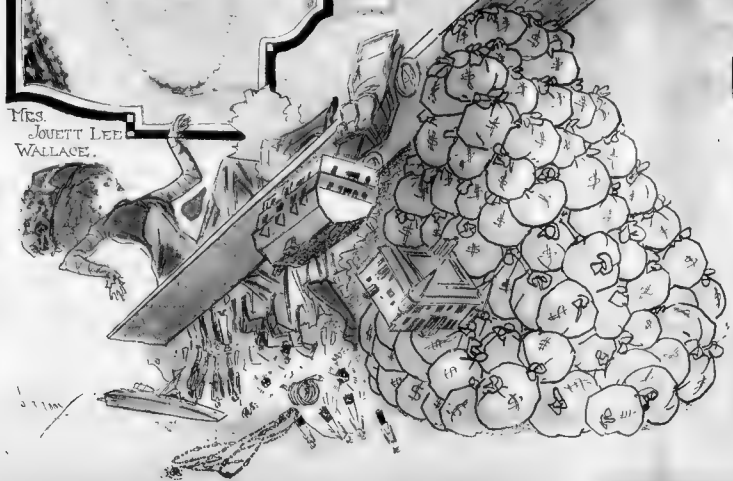
THE STRANGE SEE-SAW OF FORTUNE.

How the Poor and Envious Sister Got Her Coveted Millions at Last—and the Rich and Ambitious Sister Lost All Her Fortune.

MRS. LINDA LEE THOMAS.

MRS. JOUETT LEE WALLACE.



IT has been often remarked that Fortune is fickle. Long since the remark lost its originality. Every now and then Fortune becomes so very fickle that the truth of the saying comes up quite as strongly as though the adage were fresh coined. The whirligig that carried one of the beautiful Lee sisters, of Louisville, up into the millionaire class, with autos and yachts and footmen, while the other sister sat at home like Cinderella, wondering and envying, and then suddenly dropped the lucky one, only to catch up Cinderella and tilt her up among the money clouds, is one of them.

There are two of the beautiful Lee sisters. One, Linda, married some years ago Edward Russell Thomas, banker, turfman, clubman, yachtsman and lover of the fastest autos he could find. The name of E. R. Thomas is known all over the United States, and is down in the records of a score of towns in Europe where speeding isn't looked upon with favor.

The other, Jouett, had married just before young Worth Otter, of Louisville, an estimable Southern gentleman, who worked in his father's store for a modest wage. Now the charming Jouett is divorced from young Mr. Otter, and has wedded William Wallace, a Boston millionaire, with immense mining interests in the West and far richer than was ever E. R. Thomas in his richest days.

But now Thomas's money is all gone, wiped away in the panic of two years ago, and he himself is a cripple from an accident received while giving way to his mania for fast automobiling.

No longer does Cinderella sigh for the yachts and [illegible] and the things money can bring. She has [illegible] and sister Linda, with all the pretty things fallen from her hands, has nothing.

Every one in Kentucky knew the beautiful Lee sisters. The Lee name is that most honored in the South, and the lineage of the two was of the purest. Like many other families south of the line, they were as short of money as they were long on ancestry. Their father, William Lee, had an official position with a gas company in Louisville that brought him a modest income, but no wealth. When Jouett married young Otter it was thought to be a good match, even though the bridegroom was earning only a little over a thousand dollars a year.

But sister Linda was more ambitious. She was tired of the aristocracy of the Kentucky life, and longed for wider fields, more sprinkled with money flowers. She wanted automobiles and things of that sort, too. Jouett, happy with her husband, never gave them a thought just then. Sister Linda went to Florida. Wonderfully charming, statuesque, with all the fascination and refinement of the true Southern woman, she had many admirers—soon none so assiduous as Mr. Thomas, then in Florida. He was then just a tall young man from New York, with only a part of the millions which were to come to him later from his father, General Samuel Thomas. When the girl went back to Louisville young Mr. Thomas followed her. Soon their engagement was announced. Their wedding was somewhat unusual, because it had been scheduled to take place in Louisville, but when the time came Mr. Thomas was too busy in New York to go South, so his bride and her father journeyed up, and in New York they were married.

Began then a new life for this Lee sister, and then began the unhappiness of the Otters. Sister

(Continued on Next Page.)

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THE HIGHER EDUCATION OF THE COW

The Aesthetic Delights of the Cows of Mrs. Howie, of Waukesha, Wis., Who Stimulates Their Milking Capacity and Promotes Their Happiness by Playing and Singing to Them.

"Most of Mrs. Howie's cows like pretty old-fashioned waltz music, but their milk turns sour if they hear ragtime or any violent and vulgar airs."

THE higher education of the cow has been carried to a remarkable degree of perfection by Mrs. Adda F. [illegible] Sunny Peak Farm, Brookfield [illegible], Wisconsin. [illegible] stimulates the milk-giving capacity [illegible] and amiable pets by playing [illegible] music to them.

She finds the happy and sympathetic [illegible] engendered by the harmony [illegible] particularly abundant flow of [illegible] pure milk.

Not only does Mrs. Howie's plan contribute to the happiness of herself and her bovine friends, but it leads to very excellent [illegible] for there is probably [illegible] country who can show [illegible] income from dairy farming as [illegible].

Evidently there is common sense as well as sentiment in Mrs. Howie's plan. It has long been recognized that anything which frightened the cow, as thunder and lightning or harsh noises and actions, injured the quality and flow of the milk. Why then, should not soothing the animal by agreeable sounds improve the quality and flow of the fluid? This is the reasoning upon which Mrs. Howie has proceeded, and it has been amply justified by results.

The fondness of [illegible] family for music has been known before now. In Curtis Dunham's recent bucolic romance, "Gamboling With Galatea," Gabriel remarks:

"Well, you ought 'a seen th' calm and peaceful way [illegible] bull-calf laid his chin on the [illegible] a shoulder and blinked [illegible] when them slow and solemn tunes was bein' played."

But the point is that the farmer has not hitherto turned the cow's love of music to practical advantage. The farmer must know that the cow is a slow, quiet, peace-loving creature. Harsh and violent sounds disturb her serenity and her digestion, while soft, low harmonies promote her well-being. Is not "chewing the [illegible] as synonymous with [illegible] and contemplation?

Following [illegible] Mrs. Howie plays soft, [illegible] cows generally upon [illegible] cow hears [illegible] time [illegible] with [illegible] and the stable is the old, sentimental song, "In the Gloaming," with its soft, low melodies. The result of playing this soothing tune to one of the cows has been to increase her yield of milk by one third.

Most of the younger cows show a liking for the eccentric but graceful composition, "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden, Are There Any More at Home Like You?" One youthful cow was inspired to give more milk by the Toreador song from "Carmen," [illegible] but is not a success and arouses irritation in the animals.

Most of Mrs. Howie's cows like pretty old-fashioned waltz music, but their milk turns sour if they hear ragtime or any violent and vulgar airs.

The Wedding March, from "Lohengrin," has a beneficial effect on a cow who is not of too shrinking and sensitive a nature.

When it is time for the cows to come home in the evening Mrs. Howie or her assistants play [illegible] "Home, Sweet Home," and this is usually followed by the quaint old air, "I'm Going a-Milking, Sir, She Said."

"Wait Till the Clouds Roll By" is a popular favorite with nearly all Mrs. Howie's pupils. "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" is appreciated by the most highly educated among them. The songs that please most of the cows best are generally old, or at least old-fashioned. Very few of the recent popular songs please them, and some drive them to violent actions. The result of playing "Hiawatha" to one cow was to make her kick over the milk pail, while in another case it led to sour milk.

An impression has been spread about the country that Mrs. Howie has an orchestra to play to her cows. This is an exaggeration and it would be a great mistake, according to Mrs. Howie, to inflict a full orchestra on the cows, as the volume of sound would upset their milk. Two carefully selected instruments are the most the cows care to listen to.

Mrs. Howie gained a profound knowledge of music and the arts and the refinements of life before devoting herself exclusively to cow culture. She was formerly a Milwaukee society woman, with a fine home on Grand avenue, and followed the usual round of society life until circumstances led her to take up farming.

Some inquirers who had heard of Mrs. Howie's experiments in music and cow culture obtained an introduction to her and visited her the other day at her farm, where they found her in the midst of her pets.

"I never approach them without a kindly word," said Mrs. Howie, who had been chatting with a black-nosed cow, "and, if that is coddling, I certainly am a coddler; but any fancier who studies cow nature along with scientific cow feeding will coddle them, too. Yes, I love my little Jerseys—they come next to my family; in fact, I may say they are my babies, for you see my children are all grown up. I believe that the stronger the maternal instinct in a woman, the greater are her chances for success in cattle raising. You see a cow is a mother nearly all her life, beginning at two years.

"I tell every man or woman who has ambition to become a stock fancier that it is not enough to invest in blooded animals and to study methods in scientific feeding. One must have a large reserve fund of love upon which to constantly draw, quite apart from the sentimental side of it, for you may take my word for it, every kindly stroke, every tender word, every bit of attention and appreciation bestowed upon the gentle creatures will come back to you in dollars and cents."

Mrs. Howie then discussed the peculiar love of music shown by the cow, and [illegible] referred to the report that she employed a large orchestra to play to her pets.

"The cow," she explained, "prefers the more soothing music of a single violin, a mandolin, or even the homely [illegible] instruments, such as the accordeon or the harmonica. [illegible] of the stable at Sunny Peak is [illegible] "The Jewel Casket." Here the cows are most comfortably, nicely and [illegible] quartered. In the stalls [illegible] confined only by a chain stretched from door to door of each [illegible] of which swing back on [illegible] accommodation of the [illegible] No stanchions are permitted.

Mrs. Howie tells a story of a millionaire [illegible] who had paid her the [illegible] of $500 for one of her [illegible] Polly, promising that he [illegible] charge any man who was not [illegible] Polly. But he himself made the [illegible] putting the dear thing in a stanchion. The herdsman who had accompanied the animal to its new home returned in deep dejection. "They have put a stanchion on Polly," he said sadly. Whereupon Polly's former mistress wrote a [illegible] letter to the new owner, explaining the certain discomfort of the dainty creature. Much to Mrs. Howie's relief, the answer came back that a more [illegible] per, sweet and good-natured, [illegible] her [illegible] she developed 'temperament!' No, so, we yield will not be great in quantity nor humane stall had been provided.

A Wreath on a Vacant Stall, Sacred to the Memory of Mrs. Howie's Dear Departed Cow.

With all her sympathy and sentiment the owner of Sunny Peak is a very sensible woman, and some of her male competitors are glad to come to learn how she gets her wonderful results in dairying and stock breeding.

Mrs. Howie had, at first, to fight some of her musical and other ideas about the higher education of cows into the heads of her help, but she has had valuable supporters in her son William and his young wife, who take pride in enforcing the rules of their noted mother. The barns which house the pets are sweet and thickly coated with whitewash, and the floor is scrubbed twice a week with a brush and soap and hot water, just as the kitchen floor would be, in addition to a daily dusting. Thus it is that the "Jewel Casket" is always clean and shining. One gets a touch of sentiment in the fanciful names of the occupants, painted over the stall windows, all of these names claiming a proud pedigree.

"How are you, Maggie?" asked the mistress, as she stepped before one of her oldest Jerseys, whose full name, "Maggie Hugo," adorned the head of the stall. "Very well, I thank you," said Maggie, as plainly as any cow could in cow language, rubbing her pretty head under her mistress's arm in the most caressing manner imaginable. Other stalls were [illegible] fields Pet," "Quaker Polly," and so on. Before one vacant stall the visitors paused in amazed curiosity. It was hung with a wreath, under which was inscribed "Sacred to the memory of Pelotta's Daisy."

"Yes, Daisy is dead," said Mrs. Howie, "and the least we can do is to keep her memory green—for a time at least."

It is told of Mrs. Howie that this favorite used to lie down by her when at rest on the grass, the cow resting her head on the dress of her mistress, who, rather than disturb the affectionate creature, would remain in the position for hours at a time. When this beautiful animal was ill with the dreaded milk fever Mrs. Howie sat on one side of her all night and the herdkeeper on the other.

[illegible] Mrs. Howie, [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] herdkeeper was acting [illegible] a red bandanna. My herdkeeper favorites of his own breeds, and [illegible] guards their interests. When [illegible] asked if a [illegible] for [illegible] and [illegible] that was done. Much [illegible] animals die it is never skinned, but wrapped in a blanket and buried."

The fact that Mrs. Howie's cattle have won many prizes seems to sustain her theories. Her Delia Martin, a cow now nineteen years old, who was nursing a calf in the "Auditorium Annex," as a wing of the barn is termed, has been a record breaker, and so have several other of her pets.

Mrs. Howie is connected with the Wisconsin Agricultural College, and is the only woman member of the Wisconsin Dairymen's Association. She is frequently asked to lecture before [illegible] and she has gained a wide reputation.

Mrs. Howie Nursing One of Her Babies On the Bottle.

The cow makes a better mother when music is played to her.

Mrs. Howie Plays "In the Gloaming, Oh, My Darling," On the Mandolin to a Sentimental Cow.

The Strange See-Saw of Fortune.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Linda had all that money could procure her. Her husband bought the great Hermis for $60,000 as the star of a string of race horses for her; her diamonds were the wonder of her friends, her automobiles were of the speediest, her footmen and attendants the most gorgeous. What so natural that Mrs. Thomas should wish to show her old acquaintances in Kentucky a glimpse of her fortune.

So thoroughly did she do this that the Thomas legend is now most firmly established in the Southern capital. From time to time the two would journey to Louisville in their private car, with maids, valets, secretaries, footmen and all the rest of it, and would be a seven-day glittering wonder there. And, of course, Jouett Lee saw all the things her sister had and that she did not have, and after they had gone she would sit, like Cinderella, before her hearth and weep.

So the Worth Otters began to drift apart.

Every time sister Linda, with all her [illegible] equipage, came South the [illegible] Beach weekend. At last Mrs. Otter left her husband, taking with her their [illegible] daughter. Mrs. Otter said she left her husband because he neglected her. Worth Otter said he hadn't done so, but it was hard to be listening all the time to rehearsals of what his sister-in-law had and what his wife had not. A formal divorce petition was filed by Mrs. Otter's counsel, and Otter made a rather informal answer, in which he denied all the allegations of being a "sport," and swore that all the trouble was really due to Mrs. Otter being dissatisfied because he, on a salary of eighty dollars a month, could not give her the beautiful things of life which her sister enjoyed through the Thomas millions.

But the story was not allowed to go any further. Mrs. Thomas was in court, and she decided that there had been enough of divorce court personalities of this nature. She stepped right in, reconciled the young couple and sent them off to Europe for a second honeymoon.

Then fortune tilted the seesaw. E. R. Thomas exceeded the speed limits in finance and in his automobile. For the former he suffered a broken [illegible] [illegible] for a time, [illegible] his millions passed into the hands of [illegible] Otter said she [illegible] a pastry specimen [illegible] sisted he [illegible] $50,000, no matter how [illegible] gress. And finally [illegible] himself in a [illegible] months of enforced [illegible] that time little has [illegible] him. And Mrs. Thomas [illegible] ing [illegible] at [illegible] Thomas's daughter.

And when these disasters were falling upon the E. R. Thomases the Worth Otters' household gods fell off the mantelpiece again. This time it was beyond sister to mend them.

After the courts had restored Mrs. Otter to freedom she went east to visit her sister, and there she met William Wallace.

He fell in love with the beautiful Kentucky girl and lost little time in asking her to share his wealth. Now she is doing it. She has all the automobiles she ever coveted, all the diamonds and the same gorgeous retinue of servants that her sister used to display in Louisville. She, too, will make a tradition.

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Strictly Original (Also Forgetful) Love Making of Mr. Marigny Hall.

How He Wooed the Charming Actress to Win Back Her Dearest Friend Whom He Had Married Before His Wife Divorced Him.

Photo by Bangs N.Y.

Miss Virginia Marshall, the Subject of the Unique Wooing.

Photo by White N.Y.

Photo by Otto Sarony N.Y.

And Miss Whitmore Again.

Miss Vida Whitmore, Pensive Over Mr. Hall's Memory.

And This Is Mrs. Hall, Who Has Now Gotten Her Divorce.

WHEN Mr. Manderville de Marigny Hall, who is a descendant of the famous Marquis de Marigny of France, nephew of the Baron Louis von Hoffman, of Germany, cousin of the Duc de Vallambrosa, grandson of the first Governor of New Orleans, and son of William Cornelius Hall, of New York, president of the Knickerbocker Knife Company and other concerns, sent an automobile by post not long ago from Paris to London all the gilded youth hailed him as such an original fellow. Up at Yale, where he was graduated, they said that of him, too.

But Mr. Hall was only trying out his speed on that occasion. His record came as a surprise. Therein he proved himself unique.

For [illegible] girl to marry another, and then has married still another, carelessly forgetting all about a divorce from the first wife, and then, when the second girl found out about it, boxed his ears and sent him off, who else but Mr. Hall ever thought of making love to the angry one's dearest friend, not, however, with any intentions of awakening a similar passion, but to win her confidence so that she might persuade the aforesaid angry one to take him back.

That was what Mr Hall did. The girl he jilted was Miss Lily P. Wilson, daughter of Mrs George Grant Wilson, of Kentucky, a beauty. The girl he married first was Miss Florence Frances Teal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Teal, of Rochester, very wealthy. The girl he married next is Vida Whitmore, the actress, who found herself, to her anguish, an innocent co-respondent, and the girl he wooed last, as a means of getting Miss Whitmore back, is pretty, blonde Virginia Marshall, of the "Follies of 1909" company, Miss Whitmore's best friend.

That Mr Hall is now under indictment for passing false checks, a [illegible] while does not detract from his originality.

When Marigny Hall married Miss Teal he was only twenty two, and that was two years ago. Every one thought he would settle down. Miss Hall No. I was very fond of him, and when her youthful husband would send her begging letters requests for cash to help him on with "business transactions" she would always send back a few hundred, which Mr. Hall would use indifferently in late suppers or poker games. [illegible] knew [illegible] she simply would [illegible] and her father [illegible] divorce was [illegible] down for Mrs Hall [illegible] her husband.

Some time before he had met Vida Whitmore and they were married. Miss Whitmore naturally did not know of the first wife, and when she did [illegible] Arthur, the Jersey City parson who married them. It afterward turned out that the marriage was not binding, despite the solemnity of the bride, the bridegroom, the Jersey City clergyman and the marriage certificate. For Mr. Hall had forgotten something. Mr. Hall, though so young, had something in common with extreme old age: he had a bad memory. He had forgotten the fact that a decree of divorce from his former wife had not yet issued to him.

When Miss Whitmore learned that she was she fled and pained. She abandoned his hearth and home, because the hearth

"Miss Whitmore was terribly angry."

[illegible] were still enchanted by the presence of [illegible] forgetful Mr. Hall. [illegible] the city. She left the country. She sought [illegible] fulness and a theatrical engagement in Buenos Aires.

[illegible] Mr. Hall, the forgetful one, and yet the original [illegible] Mr. Hall at last found the solitary divorce decree. He captured [illegible]. He imprisoned it even [illegible] fireman safe [illegible] of a bank vault. Then he pleaded by cable, by [illegible] by personal advertisements in the South American newspapers, for forgiveness for his forgetfulness. But no answer came to him.

He disappeared from Broadway. Broadway has it that he followed Miss Whitmore to Buenos Aires, but he returned alone. The interview was painful.

Broadway gossip also has it that Miss Whitmore roundly boxed the ears of her spouse who had never been, and that then she had lifted a small foot and kicked him out. Miss Whitmore was very angry.

Then Mr. Hall began to prove himself no mere copy of any other lover. Miss Whitmore's dearest friend is Virginia Marshall, who really has a fair semblance of [illegible] ductiveness that makes her worthy of being loved for herself alone. She knew nothing about him, because Miss Whitmore's irritation at his forgetfulness about that divorce decree caused her never to speak of him even to her most intimate friends.

Mr Hall, learning of the intimacy between the stage beauties, asked to be presented to Miss Marshall. By an obliging manager he was presented. He was introduced as Mr Johnstone.

Note the second step. Miss Marshall had taken an apartment at No. 58 West [illegible] second street in New York. There was nothing remarkable about this address except to the young and exceptional Mr. Hall. When he learned it he called to pay an afternoon call upon Miss Marshall, [illegible] nificent chase pursued each other down [illegible] space for he was going to call at Miss Whitmore's former apartment. [illegible] sheet. It to her dear friend, Miss Marshall. In fact, the apartment had been rented by Mr. and Mrs. Manderville Hall. Mr. Hall was, also, in fact, going back home.

Struck by these reflections, Mr. Hall instantly began his lovemaking.

"You have hair like spun gold," he asserted [illegible] quite originally, meanwhile casting a furtive glance at a bewitching photograph of the late owner of the apartment on the mantle. Miss Whitmore's hair is black. "Your eyes are the loveliest in the world," he continued. Miss Marshall listening, [illegible] dow[illegible] her [illegible] eyes under discussion. Miss Marshall's eyes are [illegible]. Miss [illegible]

Miss Marshall did not suspect, for [illegible] Miss Marshall has a delightfully unsuspicious nature. That Mr. Hall in the midst of an apostrophe to her beauty sauntered to the mantle and assumed a Herbert Kelcey attitude while he studied Miss Whitmore's photograph did not seem to her odd, not minutely so, for Miss Marshall is a philosopher and thinks all men are odd. It was during that Mr. Hall uttered [illegible] words to her while a trifle straight at a photograph of her friend, yet Miss Marshall thought nothing of it.

[illegible] is [illegible] beauty, and Miss Marshall has been rated as one of the most [illegible] Broadway [illegible].

That is Vida Whitmore—my chum's picture. Know her?" she inquired with a suppressed yawn. She had heard lovers' rhapsodies before, many times, more times than she could count.

No, he answered indifferently. "Perhaps I may have met her, but I can't recall her. A rather ordinary type, I should say. Now, you are extraordinary. You remind me of no one else. You are yourself."

"Isn't it time to alert for Reform's question me. You know I like candy. [illegible] so [illegible] I [illegible] should tell [illegible] hour before [illegible] dined."

"Do you [illegible] I mean, I was [illegible] dare last night and I [illegible] dear you."

"I don't [illegible] stage manager told me [illegible] I asked him for a [illegible] Who does any one with your personality [illegible]" said Miss Marshall. "It would detract the audience's [illegible] from your personality."

They [illegible] [illegible] progressed over plans [illegible] and dressmakers [illegible] Then Hall [illegible] "Virginia—Miss Marshall—it is not you whom I love. I professed to love you so that I might win your confidence. I love your dearest friend. Will you give me back Vida Whitmore, who [illegible] she was my wife?"

What Miss Marshall's answer would have been is vastly interesting, but before Mr. Hall had time to make [illegible] [illegible] speech enter the mail. Now Miss Marshall's maid was at one time Miss Whitmore's maid. She went with the [illegible]. Trying, black she was, but trustworthy, and on the occasion of his last call Mr. Hall did not [illegible] as she entered the room. But she noticed him. And Miss Marshall chanced to notice the maid, and saw that her black cheeks grew in the space of three poignant seconds three shades paler.

"Why did you look as you did when you saw Mr. Johnstone?" she asked her Nubian maid-servant next day.

"Mr. Johnstone!" He ain't Mr. Johnstone. He is Mr. Hall, the man what Miss Whitmore married. Doan you wants no time on dat fellah. Miss Virginia. He ain't no good."

Miss Marshall pensively accepted her advice, but first she sent to the bank a check for $400, signed "Douglas Johnstone," which her suitor had thoughtfully left behind him "to pay oroonide bills," he had told his apparent immorals.

The check was sent back marked "N. G."

"I was afraid so, but I'd thought I'd try," was Miss Marshall's [illegible] comment.

Meanwhile, Mr. Hall had gone to Narragansett Pier. There he had a recurrence of his strange forgetfulness. He signed a check "C. W. Stevens."

"I actually [illegible] to forget [illegible] wasn't Stevens," he said, laughingly, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] had consigned him—the [illegible] [illegible] "Stevens is a good friend of mine—a pal, don't you know; and when I got to town I thought I would use his name for fun, and after that I went on because I forgot."

The banks that have been appealed to [illegible] upon the check given to Miss Marshall, the checks given to a hotel proprietor, the checks [illegible] gone to tradesmen, are [illegible] and the long and interesting [illegible] of this strange Youth's career.

The wondering banks have discovered that Mr. Hall served a short term in a French prison for passing a worthless check in payment for an automobile. The term was short because he set the [illegible] jury laughing by his amusing explanation.

He awakened [illegible] New York [illegible] a [illegible] wound received at his father's home. "Suicide," said the prosecution of the helmet. But Mr. Hall explained, "Last Saturday night I was talking with my wife and my father [illegible] matter at my father's home, [illegible] proposed trip South, when I [illegible] from Boston called and wanted to [illegible] house. He was shown through [illegible] door. It was very lonesome. I became [illegible] and went upstairs. I noticed a bottle of Veronal on the table and it struck me that would be a good time to clean my revolver, so I started to do it. It went off, that's it."

Less than a month before Mr. Hall's first marriage to Miss Florence Teal, of Rochester, who has since supplied that forgotten decree, he announced his engagement to Miss Lily P. Wilson, of Kentucky. Did he married Miss Teal, For that he gave an explanation that was [illegible] satisfactory to his circle, perhaps even to Miss Wilson. For Mr. Hall is most original.

Has he not explained that he wooed one woman to win another?

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POLLY CHASE OUTGROWS HER PINK PAJAMAS

Gone Are the Dainty Bifurcations in Which She Climbed to Fame and Now, Demure and English, "the Play's the Thing!" Says She, Says Alan Dale.

Polly Chase When She Was the Pink Pajama Girl.

By Alan Dale.

London, July 30.

I WOULD scarcely believe it, but there was Polly Chase in the very flesh before my very eyes—in the curious seclusion of St. Ermin's Hotel, Westminster—stood the Pink Pajama Girl, recalling dulcet memories of the six-years-ago. As I looked at her, slightly amazed, I remembered that vision of pink, frolicsome, bounding girlhood that at the little New York playhouse that is now dead, had tonic-ed our jaded pulses. The Pink Pajama Girl! We had looked at our programmes and found the name of Pauline Chase. It meant nothing to us. It stood for no past deeds or misdeeds. In fact, we soon forgot the Pauline Chase and christened her purely the Pink Pajama Girl. And, having gladdened our hearts, and given us a new pink sensation, the Pink Pajama Girl flitted to London, shook the dust of good old New York from her cunning little feet, and became a memory.

So I could scarcely believe it when there—there under my very eyes—in the curious seclusion of St. Ermin's Hotel, Westminster, I saw her again in the flesh. No longer the Pink Pajama Girl. Not a bit of it! Not a suggestion or symptom of pink pajamahood. She was now Miss Pauline Chase, a regular picture-postcard, theatre-quoted London favorite with a "reputation." She was as demure and precise, and apathetic as anything in London. She wore a very plain blue gown of cotton, cut in a schoolgirl style, and a shady Panama hat that would have sheltered her face from the sun—had there been any sun. This she wore for effect, of course, because people in London have not forgotten what the sun is—whether it is an herb or a chemical product. Miss Chase looked as pretty as a discreet little English picture. She suggested gorgeous British lanes with delightful hedges. She also had that [illegible] budding damsels in England [illegible] wear or might almost [illegible] though it is [illegible] against any [illegible] prized [illegible] Miss Pauline [illegible] —well I was [illegible] cent. I could [illegible] ment at [illegible] pleased [illegible] and listened [illegible] didn't look a [illegible] it was [illegible] in "The Liberty [illegible] tainly more [illegible]

"So you think I am English, cent?" she said, very [illegible] emotionally, in the [illegible] way. "Well, you [illegible] down to England, so I don't [illegible] ever spoke very [illegible] Monmouth, a Southerner, you [illegible] South we all speak more or less as they speak in London and try to speak English on the stage, but [illegible] not trying a bit. Off the stage I say 'laff' and 'can't,' on the stage I say 'lahf' and 'cahn't.' They insist upon the broad pronunciation in London, and I am obliged to use it, don't you know. But, I assure you, my stage manager thinks I'm most American. I am always in hot water for pronouncing the word 'curtain' as 'curt'n,' and committing other Americanisms of that kind."

She smiled a pensive, un-jolly little smile, and looked adorably young and pretty. Yes, it is the art of looking pensive that appeals in England. Miss Pauline Chase's nun-like features have caught on just as Edna May's did. They like the gentle, unsophisticated, reluctant looking maiden over here.

"You see, I've been six years over here," she said, apologetically, "and I really had but a very brief stage experience in the United States. Before I played the Pink Pajama Girl (and I remember now how overjoyed I was when I woke up the next morning and read your notice of me), I did a small part in 'The Rounders' at the Casino. So, you see, I don't know as much as I should know, or as much as I hope to know of the theatre on the other side. I've been back once, and that was last Summer. I went home—I really had to, of course, to see some cousins in the West. That is the only time I've had a glimpse at my native land since I left it.

This sounded rather pathetic, don't you think. Mrs. Chase said it all in subdued English tones, and sat very still and upright. But she was not pathetic. It was just her way, and one had to get used to it.

"But I intend to come back," she went on, still rather pathetic-ally seemed, and I want to play in the United States [illegible] anxious to do so. I [illegible] Mr. Frohman has promised me a season there."

"You are still under contract to Mr. Frohman?" I asked. I knew she was, but I saw that unless I said obvious things I was not going to find it easy with this pensive little lady, who seemed a bit bored [illegible] I don't know why. I am always nice and genial—off paper—but there is [illegible] how to me to be looked upon as [illegible] sympathetic.

"I am [illegible] you about my contract with Mr. [illegible] she said nearly gaily—nearly. "I am bound to him *for life*—that is to say, I am under contract to him forever, [illegible] were she paused for a moment—at least, until I marry."

She didn't blush. She was still as reasonably pensive as ever. She spoke in a perfectly matter-of-fact tones, and looked me square in the eye.

"You intend to marry?" I asked imperti-

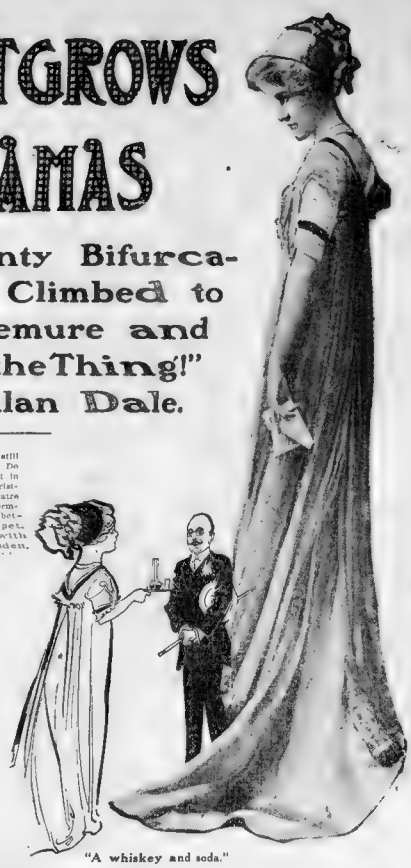
Miss Chase as Peter Pan.

nently. "Of course, some peer of the realm?"

Then Pauline Chase really laughed. I had broken the ice. My impertinence had achieved what my sober, solid deference had failed to do. "I'm oft the way in this unjust world.

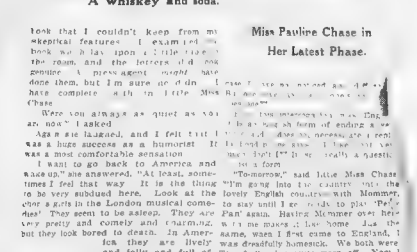
I have no idea at all of marriage," replied little Miss Chase, still amused. "I only mentioned it just to show you the only event that could ever break my contract. I am going to play it in Dresden, Vienna, Budapest and St. Petersburg."

"No," said little Miss Chase. "I still love it. So does Barrie, its author. Do you know that whenever we play it in London—which we always do at Christmas time—he has his box at the theatre and comes and sits through the performance? I think he likes 'Peter Pan' better than any of his plays. It is his pet. Next year we are going to do more with it.



"A whiskey and soda."

Miss Pauline Chase in Her Latest Phase.



look that I couldn't keep from my skeptical features. I examined the book with lay upon a little [illegible] the room, and the letters did look genuine. A press agent might have done them, but I am sure he didn't have complete [illegible] Miss Chase.

"Were you always as quiet as you are now?" I asked.

Again she laughed, and I felt that I was a huge success as a humorist. It was a most comfortable sensation.

"I want to go back to America and wake up," she answered. "At least, sometimes I feel that way. It is the thing to be very subdued here. Look at the other girls in the London musical comedies! They seem to be asleep. They are very pretty and comely and charming, but they look bored to death. In America they are lively and jolly and full of animal spirits. Here, it is very different. Perhaps it is the climate. In my own [illegible] look that [illegible] form of endless [illegible] does no [illegible] good [illegible] form [illegible] really a question of form.

"To-morrow," said little Miss Chase, "I'm going into the country [illegible] lovely English country-side with Monmouth, to stay until I [illegible] to play 'Peter Pan' again. Having Monmouth over here is no more [illegible] same, when I first came to England, I was dreadfully homesick. We both were. The feeling has quite worn off. Now I feel almost that I belong here. My six years have done their work."

"And you remembered me?" I asked egotistically and idiotically.

What could she say, poor girl?

"I shall never forget my Pink Pajama notice," was what she said. "It is one of my treasures. When I look at it I remember my joyous sensations on that eventful morning when I realized that I had caught on. Will you have some tea?"

I begged to be excused.

A whiskey and soda!—Rather audaciously.

This, also, I declined pensively. In fact, I felt that I was getting no pensiveness that it was my cue to go. Pretty little Miss Chase came with me to the door, thanking me in the very [illegible] manner, and [illegible] back to Monmouth [illegible] a glimpse had [illegible] of Monmouth!

"A thousand letters from tots all over Great Britain."

"Sat very still and upright."

Ah, It Was in the Olden Days.

Dauntless Frohman, ever thirsting for new honors, and making of "Peter Pan" a veritable Barrie(r) round the world! One cannot help admiring these enthusiastic tactics, even if they can scarcely be called Napoleonic. For what good can "Peter Pan" work in—in—St. Petersburg?

"The only parts I've ever played over here, except Peter Pan,' continued my pensive little subject, 'are Pantaloon and a Japanese girl in a one-act play. I really begin and end—up to the present—with this play. They joke about me in 'The Arcadians' at the Shaftesbury Theatre, so I suppose I ought to feel honored."

"Do you keep in touch with N. Y.?" I asked.

"I used to do so," she said pensively—but she wasn't pensive! "At first I carefully read all the newspapers I could get. But one gradually gets out of the habit, and now I suppose I really am out of touch with my native land. No, I never saw Maude Adams in 'Peter Pan,' though I would love to have done so. Hers must have been a beautiful performance. Everybody has said so."

Little Miss Chase sighed. Her sadness was picturesquely sustained. A wan smile occasionally illumined her features. Only once had she laughed and that was at my sally anent her possible marriage to a Peer of the realm.

"Did you know," she went on, "that the letters written to me by children about 'Peter Pan' have all been published in book form? It is a fact. I received a thousand letters from tots all over Great Britain, and they were such treasures to me that I was delighted to find a publisher for them. Oh, they were all genuine—on my honor," she said, noting an incredulous

Polly Chase in Still Another Character.

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"How I Trained the Perfect Child."

The Simple and Exact Means By Which the Most Exquisitely Formed Girl in the World Was Developed—Told By Her Mother.

Marguerite Edwards, the Most Perfect Child.

The Development of Miss Edwards's Back, Shoulders and Arms.

Six Poses of the Perfect Child Illustrating Her Exercises as Detailed By Her Mother.

By Mrs. L. Edith Edwards.

WHEN Marguerite was less than a year old she was a little more than a baby. It was evident that some thing must be done if she were to grow up to healthy girlhood.

I began with such muscle exercises as one young tot, to do these methodically and systematically. I manipulated her little body, as I would a doll baby, for each day. In a short time she began methodic creeping.

For a few minutes of each day she took simple exercises. The easiest I began with, for next I took the ankles, the lower leg, the thighs, the arms, the small of the back, the development. As the child grew the training of each part of the body was begun, neglect the smallest muscle at any

By Marguerite Edwards.

WHY I EXECUTED DR. WILSON—BY THE

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How I Poisoned Dr. Wilson

By His Mysterious Assassin.

"DR. WILLIAM H. WILSON, professional reformer of the Innocent, was executed by me June 26th, 1908.

This is the first correct and full statement of the arrest of "Dr." Wilson's execution, and I write the following details as an explanation and vindication of my act. I destroyed Wilson, and I have no regrets. Read, and you will understand.

The facts that led me to sweep with merciless certainty to the world's extinction of Wilson were principally, as has been correctly assumed, from the death bed confession of my poor, dear, erring wife.

Owing principally to some unpleasant but not serious financial reverses I had sustained, she (as unwilling to again become a mother. Knowing that most women are likely to be depressed at this time, I did not take her objection very seriously, but gave her what comfort I could.

He Reveals the Motive.

One evening while in a theatre, where we had gone in hope of brightening her spirits, she was taken ill. We had no trouble in getting home, but she grew worse as the night went on. In the morning she insisted she felt better and would not allow me to go for our family physician on the way to my business occupation. By the time I arrived home in the late afternoon the symptoms of pain had disappeared, but she was weak. After this she seemed to get stronger for about ten days, when a fever set in.

Still, she would have no doctor until so much worse that I insisted. Just what she told him I never knew, for I was out at the time of his first visit, but that she threw him off the track I am sure. For all that, he knew the case to be hopeless, and told me so.

When my wife realized the situation, although desperately ill, she was a changed being. The awfulness of her act and its consequences seemed then first to impress her. She confessed everything to me. A woman named [illegible] she had confided [illegible]. He explained what a secret and private matter his treatment was and I could [illegible] as I understand it, to become [illegible]. The sickness at the theatre was the result of several weeks of treatment, and this account of the whole affair is probably the last of the bitter chapter as far as I am concerned.

My sorrow did not drive me to a frenzy, but to something deeper and more intense. It was like grief without tears. I resolved that my grief should not be impotent but bear good fruit. That it has done so I am fully convinced. My conscience is absolutely clear.

However, it was not for revenge that Wilson was removed, but for the public good. His practice was the most insidious and damnable for the reason that married women could go to him and keep the real cause of their illness a secret from their husbands and relatives. Had not unusual complications with fatal termination developed in my wife's case, I would no doubt have attributed her misfortune to unknown causes and been in the dark to this day. His patients were treated at his den on Seventh street, but they were afterwards taken ill wherever they happened to be.

The Building of the Plot.

The destruction of this unspeakable being was determined upon as soon as I heard the story of what had been done. The plan of carrying it into execution came while lying in bed the night follow[illegible]. The whole plan came almost as a flash, the only after thought of any importance being the use of a return blank and the explanation of the lack of effervescence in the ale. The later stroke carried through what I considered the weakest point in the scheme, for if a newly opened bottle of ale were absolutely flat it would be sure to excite suspicion. [Editor's Note.—The writer refers here to the letter that accompanied the bottle of ale, and in which he explained that it was a "sample bottle" of a "new brand," and gave directions for keeping it.]

In sending the poisoned ale it, of course, occurred to me that some other member of the family might get it, but I concluded that if I did my best, fate could be trusted for the rest. The risk was worth the prize and if death's agent had struck elsewhere I intended using this misfortune as a rebuke and object lesson to Wilson. Had he persisted in his black art I would have become personally acquainted with him, lured him to a rented house and snuffed out his horrid life, taking good care that he knew justice was at last overtaking him. But fate was kind, even to allowing him sufficient consciousness to realize, as he surely must have, but he was paying the penalty.

If revenge was my only motive, then I ought to be fully requited. Hamlet refrained from slaying his murderous uncle while at prayer, but preferred to wait until

"He is drunk asleep, or in his rage,
At gaming, swearing or about some act,
That has no relish of salvation in't;
Then trip him, that his heels may kick at Heaven,
And that his soul may be as damned and black
As Hell, whereto it goes."

And so we have here the picture of Wilson at table eating and in the act of drinking ale. In his parlor was a girl expecting to be treated by him, and without stood his automobile, waiting to carry him away to his personal pleasures. If conditions were ever propitious for a heading tumble, here they were, even leaving out of account his past record of seventeen years of professional murder and of deserting his first wife and small children to leave them to starve. The finishing touch of the picture of a Nemesis-overtaken villain was the stealing of his prize diamond pin as he was gasping his last.

Although the time between my wife's confession and the final lapse into unconsciousness was all too short, it was long enough to secure details that might help me to avenge her death and perhaps prevent such occurrences in other homes. There were a number of details related but only three of them of real importance—name, address and the fact that he drank ale and ale only.

A Student of Poisons.

I read up Dr. Leffman's little handbook on poisons and concluded that cyanide of potassium would be about the best agent for my purpose. It does not have the strong peach kernel flavor of prussic acid, is much easier to get and getting it does not arouse suspicion, nor does one have to give a receipt—a mighty important point. I first tried to get it from a certain photographic supply house, but was unsuccessful, as they said they only sold cyanide to professionals. I went to another supply house and represented myself as coming from a prominent professional photographer and had no trouble about getting what I wanted. It might be interesting to know that Wilson's fare to the next world cost me exactly one dollar in money.

Anticipating that the ale would taste wrong and that probably only one swallow would be taken, I ascertained by practice that the smallest swallow a person would be likely to take is one drachm. Then fixing up the cyanide so that every drachm of the liquid would contain four grains of cyanide, which I believe Leffman considers the minimum fatal dose, I proceeded to experiment on this basis. Popular belief has it that as little as a tenth of a grain is fatal, but, from the length of time Wilson lived after swallowing it, it would seem that he had barely enough, which would show Leffman to be right. It is generally supposed, too, that from a full dose death is practically instantaneous, but the above eminent authority gives the time as several minutes.

Knowing that the sample bottle might not be used at once I thought it would be a good thing to see what action the chemical had on the appearance of the beverage, either at once or in a week's time. To my considerable disappointment I found that it darkened the color very much and made a thick, cloudy precipitate. It also took absolutely all "fizz" away. I found, however, that by first adding about one-half water the chemical darkened it to about the right shade. I [illegible] allowed it to settle for some time and poured off the clear portion. One point in my plan that never seems to have been caught by the students of the case was my direction in the letter to Wilson that the bottle be kept in a vertical position. This was because I was afraid that more precipitation might form and if this were poured into the glass it would be a good cause for suspicion. Another point was the direction to keep the ale cold. Many ale drinkers do not keep their beverage very cool, but I figured that in a cold drink any peculiarity of flavor would not be so readily noticed.

The reason I wrote that the ale would not be on the market until July was because he might chance to speak of the sample to some dealer, who would naturally tell him that there is no such thing as Schemm's "Standard Ale." The explanation that the ale was not yet actually on market would put at rest any doubt that might be caused in his way. Next came the question of bottling. In order to see which bottle might present the best possibilities I had originally purchased at Ninth and Filbert streets a bottle of a noted English brand and across the street a bottle of a Philadelphia brew. I selected the English bottle, principally because it was not sealed by a crown cork.

In order to give the appearance of an original package to the bottle, I purchased at a stationery store near Ninth and Chestnut streets a seal for an old English letter "S," intending to impress it in sealing wax on top of the cork, but here a difficulty was encountered. I could not get the cork back, try as I would. Then it occurred to me to try forcing the crown cork off the other bottle with a soft piece of wood. It worked well, and by lightly hammering the crimpled edges in again, it snapped back again lightly on being pressed firmly against the top of the bottle. Not having suitable type with which to make a presentable label, and still bearing in mind the necessity for making it plain that the bottle had never been opened, I sealed it twice on the neck, connecting the seals by a narrow strip of paper running over the top of the crown cork and containing the words "Peter Schemm & Son," the paper having been from one of the blanks upon which was to have been written an opinion of "Standard Ale."

The Delivery of the Package.

I made a number of efforts at getting a suitable box to enclose my agent of retribution, but without success, so that I had finally to knock one together myself. Had the detectives thought of this at the time they might have inquired in their search for a clue of the people to whom one is likely to go for such a box. Overestimating the intelligence of the detective force, I purposely avoided going to a regular box maker. I visited the packing departments of Darlington's, Evans's, Dewees's, Simonds's and Strawbridge's and tried to purchase mailing boxes at Hoskins's and Dennison's. [Editor's Note.—These are Philadelphia general stores.] There was a suitable wooden box at Wanamaker's hardware department containing, I think, "Keen Kutter" bits, but it was filled and the girl could not let me have it. If anybody wants to get a wooden box 4x1x12 inches, let him try it. I tell this now because I am sure that none of the people that I saw could now identify me. Although I was out of the city at the time, and it would probably have done them no good, this is a clue that should not have been overlooked.

Much thought was spent on the best way in delivering the package and I was obliged to conclude that this step could not be taken without risk. To minimize the risk I went to an express office where they see many people, and would therefore be likely to forget me. This was the Adams office at Seventeenth and Market streets. I planned to be waited on by quite an old man with white hair, knowing that an old person would be less likely to remember me.

Some people no doubt think that my methods of dealing with Wilson were cowardly, but I could never see any sense in taking unnecessary risks. Had it been necessary to personally throttle him I would have done so, but as I have a number of things yet to accomplish in this world, including, perhaps, the extinction of more Wilsons, I think, therefore, discretion is the better part of valor.

After taking these precautions so carefully, great was my disappointment to be told that the Adams Company makes no city deliveries. The old gentleman however, recommended me to the express company on Thirteenth street, above Arch. I decided to accept his advice, no matter what the place looked like. In walking down there I thought it would be a good idea to get somebody else to take the package to the office. The police would be then much less likely to find persons who had actually seen me. They would be certain to locate the express office, but it is extremely unlikely that an unknown person would come forward and offer to mix himself up in such a matter.

An Innocent Accomplice.

At Thirteenth and Filbert streets I saw a likely-looking fellow, and, walking rapidly up to him, asked him to take the package to the express office, as I had just two minutes to get a train at the Terminal Station. I gave him the package and a quarter and hurried down Filbert street, but soon retraced my steps to see whether he had attended properly to my little errand. Seeing him come out of the express office empty-handed, I was satisfied, and went home to finish some final details preparatory to an indefinite trip for the benefit of my health.

That was on Monday. I knew Wilson was home only Tuesdays and Fridays, whereas, he is now probably at home every day. On Tuesday I went to Burlington, N. J., to await results. While leaving the city does not now seem to have been necessary, I would do the same thing again under the same circumstances, for by some possibility I might be recognized either by the man who so obligingly went to the express office or the young man who had sold me the type several weeks previously. As this good fellow was kind enough to forget me, there is absolutely not the slightest description of my appearance to be had by the authorities. The most serious fear I entertained was due to the fact that my wife might have written to Wilson, and that the police might find her letter. This was the one point upon which I forgot to question her.

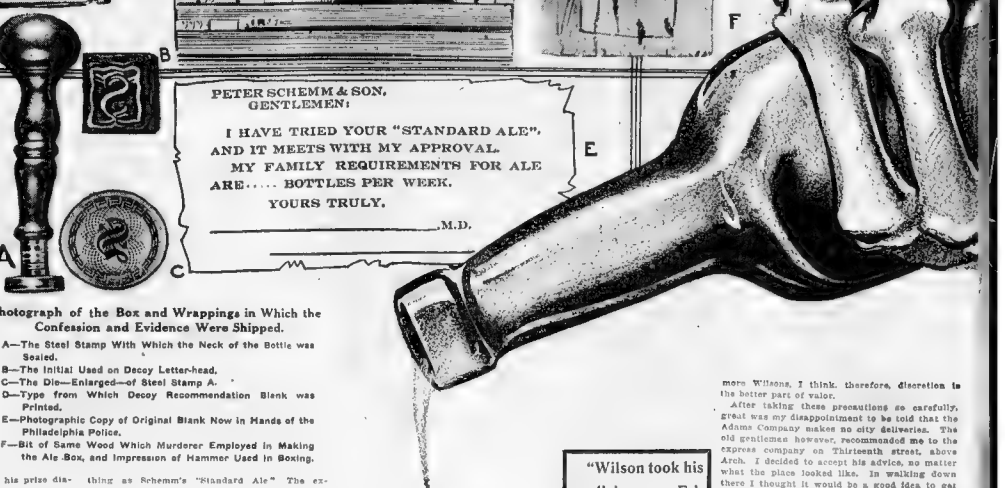
After the Crime.

Wilson took his medicine on Friday. On Saturday morning I read about it in one of the papers. It would be totally impossible to describe my feelings as I devoured those lines. I had faith that the plan would work, but was tremendously surprised to find what it had actually done, so I asked myself whether I was sorry to have taken a life that I could not now give back, for the death even of a wholesale murderer is a serious—yes, a solemn, matter. I could find no cause for reproach, have found none since, and don't expect to find any, for reasons already explained.

Crossing over to Bristol, a first letter to the Coroner was mailed at the Bristol post office Saturday afternoon. I did not buy a long distance ticket at Bristol, as that might attract some attention. I went to Trenton, then got a ticket for New York, and from there went to Boston by rail, arriving early in the morning.

As soon as I got located I wrote a second letter to the Coroner, and mailed it from a station which I believe was on Copley Square. From this point my movements were uneventful, spending most of my time in Boston with a side trip to Portland and other points on the coast of Maine, but going nowhere that I could not keep in touch with the Philadelphia and New York papers.

After returning to Philadelphia I was surprised to read an advertisement of Mr. Futrelle's forthcoming articles on the Wilson case, which I read with keenest interest. [Editor's Note.—This refers to a series of articles upon the case by [illegible]



Photograph of the Box and Wrappings in Which the Confession and Evidence Were Shipped.

A—The Steel Stamp With Which the Neck of the Bottle was Sealed.
B—The Initial Used on Decoy Letter-head.
C—The Die—Enlarged—of Steel Stamp A.
D—Type from Which Decoy Recommendation Blank was Printed.
E—Photographic Copy of Original Blank Now in Hands of the Philadelphia Police.
F—Bit of Same Wood Which Murderer Employed in Making the Ale Box, and Impression of Hammer Used in Boxing.

"Wilson took his medicine on Friday. On Saturday morning I read about it in one of the papers. It would be totally impossible to describe my feelings as I devoured those lines. I had faith that the plan would work, but was tremendously surprised to find what it had actually done, so I asked myself whether I was sorry to have taken a life that I could not now give back, for the death even of a wholesale murderer is a serious—yes, a solemn, matter. I could find no cause for reproach, have found none since, and don't expect to find any, for reasons already explained."

—From the "Confession."

On the night of June 24, 1908, Dr. William H. Wilson, a Philadelphia physician, was mysteriously murdered.

Somebody had sent Dr. Wilson a bottle of poisoned ale. He drank it and died.

For months the police of Philadelphia and other cities have been endeavoring to trace the bottle and lay their hands upon the person who sent it. More than a year has passed, and there is, apparently, no clue to the murderer. Along with the famous kidnapping of Charley Ross, more than a quarter of a century ago, this curious crime has now passed into history as one of Philadelphia's many unsolved mysteries.

A few days ago this newspaper came into possession of what purports to be the confession of the man who murdered Dr. Wilson. To Miss Ada Patterson, one of the staff, was sent a letter by a man who asserts that he is the "executioner" of Dr. Wilson. Following the letter came an express package containing the confession and certain bits of evidence which the "executioner" forwarded to prove his genuineness, and leave no doubt that the hand which wrote the statement must have been the hand which sent the poisoned ale to Dr. Wilson.

This evidence includes the type from which the blank in the decoy letter was set up; the type from which the heading of the decoy envelope was printed; the die with which the top of the bottle was sealed; the initial with which the letter was stamped; a duplicate of the decoy letter sent to the physician, and a small piece of wood from which the letter was stamped; a duplicate of the decoy letter sent to the physician, and a small piece of wood from which the original box which held the poisoned bottle was made, upon it the impression of the tool used in fitting together the box. All of these compare perfectly with the partial evidence now in the hands of the Philadelphia police.

MURDERER

The Philadelphia Murder Mystery of the Poisoned Bottle of Ale Explained by the Remarkable Confession of a Man Who Boasts of Being the Assassin and Gives Up All the Machinery of His Plot to Show His Claims Are Genuine.

The History of the Murder and of the Murderer's Confession.

UP to the time of his murder, Dr. William H. Wilson was a well-known man in this city. [illegible] confession, had been looked upon as a [illegible] physician, with apparently a very rich and fashionable practice. His house at No. 819 North Seventh Street, Philadelphia, was in a quiet neighborhood, and [illegible] had grown accustomed to the motor cars and carriages rolled up before its doors at all hours.

Not until his death did it become known [illegible] had been turned to forbidden paths, and that for years he had been growing rich by unlawful practices.

On Tuesday, June 2, last year, Dr. Wilson received a bottle of ale packed in a plain wooden case, accompanied by a letter, bearing the head of Peter Schemm & Son, the brewers, asking him to try the sample bottle of ale which they had been brewing. The physician played [illegible] his two boys, and were [illegible] at the week's end, where his most exclusive patients were [illegible]. He returned on Friday morning, he opened [illegible] his surprise put a [illegible] and drank part of [illegible]. He poisoned himself. Save the [illegible].

A moment later he fell in convulsions and within a quarter of an hour [illegible].

An investigation showed the liquor had been [illegible] with cyanide of potassium, one of the deadliest of poisons.

The letter bore what was apparently the print [illegible] of Peter Schemm & Son, stamped on each side [illegible] "S" initials. It was postmarked [illegible], and [illegible] containing the ale had been delivered [illegible] Philadelphia local express at No. 819 North Thirteenth [illegible].

Within the letter was a recommendation [illegible] wording of [illegible] of what followed [illegible] enough. [illegible] on the door, had [illegible] a complete [illegible] standard of [illegible] was one of a number [illegible] by the brewers [illegible] Dr. Wilson liked it [illegible] orders would be [illegible] of it would send for [illegible] and forward it [illegible] this bogus [illegible] The actual type [illegible] set [illegible] now being [illegible] and [illegible] form [illegible].

[illegible] book of the bottle was a seal [illegible] had been imprinted. [illegible] was patent about [illegible] was another to [illegible] of the ale [illegible] and which had been [illegible] with fatal effects.

[illegible] days [illegible] a large [illegible] a bottle [illegible] original package [illegible] the person's office. It was stated [illegible] had died [illegible] and was a bad case [illegible] murder of Dr. Wilson.

[illegible] did the community of this wholesale baby killer [illegible] have removed him as I might a weed from a garden," ran the letter.

"This letter is true in every detail, and to prove that I [illegible] the person who [illegible] bottle I will [illegible] that also contained cyanide of potassium, and [illegible] seals with the letter "S" on the back of the bottle."

Circumstances of cyanide and seals were not yet known [illegible] got the letter, [illegible] Coroner [illegible] Wilson's body [illegible].

[illegible] Within [illegible] was [illegible] and should [illegible] purported to be from the [illegible] and [illegible] and provided a [illegible] for communication [illegible] put the matter before the Philadelphia [illegible] was [illegible] communicated with regularly through [illegible] noon paper—he had suggested [illegible] expressed, and then the police thought it [illegible] trap. This was halted by a decoy [illegible] advertisement that the murderer would [illegible] office at Philadelphia, call for it, and [illegible] The posting of the [illegible] medium selected, [illegible] died, a hopeful belief [illegible] and had this [illegible] once [illegible] got the letter, [illegible] that [illegible] her eyes [illegible] would [illegible] a woman called [illegible] and as the clerk [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] Then [illegible] from the man's window and walked away with [illegible] This was too much. The murderer sent another quite [illegible] consulting of police stupidity and unfitness [illegible] and the police decided to call the whole thing [illegible] a fiasco. [illegible] been the custom of police ever [illegible] the last few years.

[illegible] expected [illegible] to delight of [illegible] Mr. Patterson, a member of the [illegible] that Mr. [illegible] Patterson, [illegible] this item appeared [illegible] upon [illegible] general which [illegible] attracted the "executioner's" [illegible] attention. [illegible] received a letter from Philadelphia that read in part:

"I am the person who killed Dr. William H. Wilson [illegible] one year ago to-day. [illegible] purposes which you will later understand, I [illegible] addressed an article upon the subject for which I wish an audience.

"I shall take the liberty of expressing you a small box [illegible] pertaining to [illegible] which I shall [illegible] considerate [illegible]

[illegible] A. Leidich, No. 819 [illegible]

Now, I went on [illegible]

[illegible] came. It was the way, a [illegible] Wilson was No. [illegible] North [illegible] number as the [illegible] was [illegible] Adams Express [illegible].

[illegible] I have [illegible] confession herewith printed, a number of copies of correspondence with the widow of Dr. Wilson and others, another letter to Miss Patterson, a steel die marked with the initial "S," a type initial "S" of thirty-six point Stuyvesant, a small piece of wood marked by a blow from some square-headed instrument and two bits of type, set up and bound together with a [illegible] string in true printer style.

The [illegible] letter said that these things were a part of the machinery with which the crime had been engineered, and was in part as follows:

Wishing to do as much good as possible, I have prepared [illegible] article relating to my act, the purpose of which [illegible] to arouse public sentiment against malpractice.

I send you an impression of the same hammer with which I nailed the box containing the poisoned ale. The wood is of the same used in the box, this merely to prove authenticity. I also send a duplicate of envelope sent Wilson. These [illegible] duplicates in existence. To the initial "S" I put out I attach [illegible] of great importance. After printing one side of the [illegible] letter type twice with a pen[illegible], so as to [illegible] and should the police ever capture the wrong person I could have this to send them proofs from, to show that the executioner was still free. The nicks will absolutely correspond with [illegible] letterhead which the Philadelphia authorities have, [illegible] could never be discovered in the rough reproductions made in the newspapers. [illegible] believe that the Philadelphia police would [illegible] hold of every bit of evidence and [illegible].

"Now this event closes for me a year of extraordinary events. My grief has been more than words can wield the matter scarcely [illegible] make herein poor and speech unable.

"My actions do not come on one moment's regret, but I [illegible] out of my house forever evidences which, in the case of my sudden death, might bring sorrow to those I love."

To the steel die, about three inches long, with wooden [illegible] was [illegible] bottle [illegible] neck [illegible] was [illegible] possible [illegible] It. In none of the [illegible] set, save the outer [illegible] been correctly [illegible] but with this seal and wax not as hot as it should be for best results, I am confident a close reproduction of the originals can be made. True this kind of a seal will [illegible] several places, but the fact that I send it, knowing that it looks entirely different from any of the photographic reproductions of the [illegible] shows [illegible] hand.

On the type initial "S" was the following: "The initial used on each side of the letterhead of the decoy letter."

With the type of the decoy recommendation blank was [illegible]:

"Type used in printing decoy return blank. In opening this a comma on the signature [illegible] came out, and I am [illegible] that it got back in the same place."

The type of the heading was accompanied by a simple line: "Type used on decoy envelope."

The duplicate of the decoy envelope is exactly the same as that reproduced here.

Comparison between all these articles and those now in the hands of the Philadelphia police show complete similarity. A microscopic test for minute discrepancies failed to show a single one.

The wood is the same wood used in the box which held the poisoned ale. The mark of the hammer is the same. A comparison of the photograph of the decoy blank and letter headings show them to be identical with the seals used on bottle and letter.

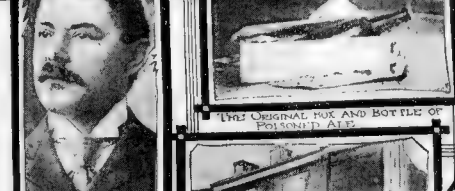
The entire probability is, therefore, that these articles comprise the actual paraphernalia by which the death of the physician was brought about.

In this curious manifestation of the murderer's mind, as in all others, he has left no real trace behind by which he may be found. That he never left Philadelphia but has been there all through the police search, and is still there, seems certain. For the rest the confession speaks for itself.

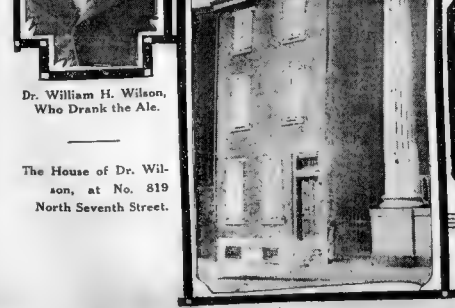
Little Vera Wilson, the Six-Year-Old Daughter of the Physician, Whom the Murderer Pities.

The Decoy Envelope, Showing the Impression of the Type Heading, a Photograph of Which Appears on the Right, and the Decoy Letter Showing the Initials "S" Made by Exhibit B, on Left-Hand Side of Page.

Type from Which Heading of Decoy Envelope Was Printed.



Dr. William H. Wilson, Who Drank the Ale.



The House of Dr. Wilson, at No. 819 North Seventh Street.

Mrs. Wilson, the Widow.

His Analysis of the Plot.

Because the top of the box was not fastened on and was slightly smaller than the body of the box, and the whole of inferior construction, our writer says that I am a botch at carpentering. I do not personally resent his saying this, but it is not a fact. I could have made a workmanlike job had I considered it necessary or desirable. Samples of most things are boxed any old way—generally sent out in second-hand boxes. If special boxes are made they are generally rough. The unfastened lid is an old and a good scheme. It carries safely when well wrapped, is easily removed, and does not endanger contents by prying or knocking box apart.

Now, the facts in the case, as they may be had, point to an altogether different man. I do not say this is the correct, but the logical conclusion. Many of the larger photographers have small printing presses for printing their mounts, both for stereoscopic and portrait purposes.

All photographers use cyanide of potassium.

The printing was done with a very few sizes of type, and all in one style. This would be about the sort of an outfit a photographer might have. If the large photographic establishments have been investigated as they should have been, any proprietor on being shown the work would say that it could not have been done in his place, because he did not have the initial "S." Would this not explain the use of this peculiar character?

Photographers may print it [illegible] no doubt, be reasonably shown that [illegible] used by me was cut on a print trimmer [illegible] fore, to use Mr. Futrelle's certainty of [illegible] the dispatcher of Wilson was a photographer, either a proprietor of a man who had [illegible] the place. We might also say that the [illegible] worked in a photographic establishment. Nearly all engravers have [illegible] Nearly all engravers have a [illegible] of them carry a few fonts of type and [illegible] colors of ink. This would be the very place to get a free supply of cyanid

Now, which is the most likely source [illegible] your choice. I have no preference.

I want to say that Futrelle has given [illegible] purpose and personality far better than [illegible] police. The police always work along [illegible] lines and look regularly for low motives. When a principle is involved they are completely [illegible].

I have many times wondered what [illegible] the actual results of my acts—what [illegible] tory of the numerous patients Wilson [illegible] the time of his death. Most of these people [illegible], no doubt, paid their money in advance. Many [illegible] of them deterred from their evil course. [illegible] became of the girl who was even at the moment [illegible] waiting to be treated? These are [illegible] which, of course, can never be answered in this [illegible], but it would be a source of great happiness to me to know that even one life's life had been spared, or that one mother either married or unmarried had come to know that motherhood is a divine blessing instead of a misfortune.

Our present laws on the subject of criminal malpractice are absurd. So light a sentence for so grievous a crime puts a premium on murder, both of the unborn and the malpractitioner, for while the laws remain as they are, I will, so help me God, dedicate my life to the destruction of these monsters like "Dr." Wilson.

THE EXECUTIONER.

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MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY

No. 32

MASSAGE GOOD AND BAD.

BY MME. LINA CAVALIERI, THE MOST FAMOUS LIVING BEAUTY.

TO-DAY Mme. Cavalieri discusses what she admits with charming candor is her "cure-all." A firm friend of massage as an aid to beauty, the Italian prima donna points out the good and bad methods of the art of building stronger tissues and smoothing a creased skin.

Next week Mme. Cavalieri will recite for her readers the "Fifty-seven Dont's" of beauty.

There are but ten commandments in the moral law, but there are fifty-seven in this warning to beauty. There are ten sins against the conscience, but fifty-seven against feminine loveliness. Don't; don't; don't—it would seem that there is nothing a woman wants to do that she may do and still be beautiful. But read the article and find that the more than half a hundred dont's are not so overwhelming as they may sound. It is one of the most entertaining and instructive of the series.

"Having First Had Your Face Massaged Several Times by an Expert Masseuse, You Can Learn the Movements Yourself and Massage Your Own Face."

Mme. Lina Cavalieri

"First Look to the Shadowy New Lines on Your Face."

"The Face That Has Been Skillfully Massaged for Years Is Absolutely Free from Blemishes."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

MASSAGE [illegible] is good and bad [illegible] and according to the knowledge and skill of the masseuse. [illegible]

I have a profound unshakable belief in the efficacy of massage. I have before said in these articles that it is my cure-all. I rarely take medicine. Almost never in all my life, in fact. For long ago I heard what [illegible] Holmes wrote:

"If all the drugs were thrown into the sea it would be hard on the fishes, but it would be better for humanity."

That [illegible] deeply impressed me.

That which will most interest readers of this page, [illegible] tion of massage as a beautifier. It is that aspect I most earnestly recommend it. For half my life I have had my face massaged frequently, and for many years I have had it massaged every day. With what result? That my face is absolutely free from lines. That my complexion is smooth and absolutely free [illegible]

[illegible]

If [illegible] to a [illegible] proper instruction and considerable experience. Bad massage is much worse than none, for it will cause wrinkles instead of removing them. The masseuse must know the geography [illegible]

[illegible]

In [illegible] massage promotes circulation. By promoting circulation it nourishes parts of the body in which circulation is ordinarily defective. The well nourished portions of the body are the last to grow old. The best illustration is perhaps those regions of the Western part of the United States where there is little rain. These regions would be waste places if it were not for irrigation. Canals are made that tap the nearest rivers. From these canals ditches are dug. The ditches form a vein-like network of little streams that feed the arid land. So massage stimulates sluggish circulation and nourishes the muscles that might otherwise grow flabby and the skin that would grow dry and wrinkled.

The face must be massaged with a nourishing cream. This is one that cleanses as well as feeds the skin, and is simple and [illegible]

Almond oil	....	2 ozs.
Spermaceti	....	½ oz.
White wax		½ oz.
Cucumber juice	....	1 oz.

After facial massage with a cold cream some women of exceedingly sensitive skins choose to bathe the face in this or a similar lotion:

Tincture of benzoin	....	1 oz.
Tincture of vanilla	....	4 drams.
Rosewater	....	1 qt. 1 pt.
Sweet almond oil	.....	3 ozs.
Bitter almond oil	.....	1 dram
Spermaceti	.....	5 drams.
White wax	.....	5 drams
Lanolin		1 oz.
Witch hazel	....	1 oz.
Rosewater		2 ozs.

[illegible] massages it herself.

First look to the shadowy new lines upon your face. If there be none, consider where the lines form when you laugh, when you frown, when you sulk, when you cry. Anticipate these lines by nourishing well the muscles in those regions.

The [illegible] woman's are [illegible]

[illegible] the fashion that a bird's toes are disposed. They might as fittingly be called chicken's toes, or pigeon's toes, or eagle's toes. They are supposed to be the ineradicable [illegible]

[illegible] that light they are the least ugly of the wrinkles; yet wrinkles they are, and at best wrinkles are undesirable.

To remove crow's feet, dip the tips of the fingers in one of the good massage creams, and with the second and third fingers rub the area affected with a rotary motion, working from the corners of the eyes outward.

More disfiguring than the crow's feet, because of more ignoble origin and more difficult to erase, are the diagonal lines from the nostrils to the corner of the lips. They are known variously as the "bad temper lines," the "emotional lines," the "lines of discontent." Using the middle finger, the massage should begin at the corners of [illegible] and should end where the lines end, at the nostrils. This movement should [illegible] It should be deeper [illegible] than that about the eyes.

The third of the wrinkle areas, and the [illegible] the wrinkles first appear in most faces, is the forehead. One of your American women doctors said that the signs upon the forehead are unmistakable and infallible ones. "When a woman has three transverse lines across the forehead I know that she is twenty-seven [illegible]

[illegible]

In massaging the lines of the brow remember the general rule for massage. The movement must be in contrary direction from the line. For instance, the vertical lines between the eyes must be treated by the second finger of each hand and must be rotary and upward, branching above the eyes with a gently diminishing motion to the right and left toward the temples. The transverse lines, forming as they do by a creasing of the skin from bottom to top, should be massaged by a rotary motion from the bottom to the top of the forehead.

The fourth of the danger zones is that in front of the ears. The vertical lines in front of the ears are believed to betoken advancing age. Yet, like those about the eyes, they are misleading. They sometimes appear on the faces of infants. The manner in which the ear is set accounts largely for the presence of these wrinkles. If they are set out from the head prominently the skin is loose in front of the ear and falls readily into wrinkles. If the ear sets close to the head the skin in front of the ear is drawn taut, and the [illegible] age-betraying wrinkles never appear. To check this fold of skin is almost impossible if the ear stands out from the head. To retard its deepening use the middle finger for massage and with deep, firm motion push slowly upward toward the top of the ear.

The lines on the neck behind the ears distress some women. To correct them, massage with the first and second and third fingers deeply upward toward the hair.

Massage of the body is prescribed by many physicians for nervous disorders, for defective circulation and for reduction of flesh, for insomnia and other disorders. While invaluable, it should only be given by a skillful masseuse, preferably one recommended by a reliable physician.

Of all [illegible] regarded as best [illegible]

If a woman [illegible] lent is agreeable [illegible]

Oil of sweet almonds		6 ozs.
Oil of bitter almonds		20 drops.
Balsam of tolu	.....	4 grams.
Benzoin	......	4 grams
Essence of orange	....	6 drops.
Essence of rajcent	.....	6 drops.

[illegible] the hands of the masseuse required.

"How can I have nice, white hands, though I do my own work?" anxiously asks a young housewife. By wearing loose gloves as much as possible about your work. By thoroughly drying your hands after washing them or, better still, by washing them again before they are dried, in:

Glycerine	....	1 oz.
Lemon juice	....	1 oz.

Wear loose gloves, preferably rubber ones, at night. Be sure that the gloves are large and loose. At least two sizes larger than your kid gloves, and, better still, if the ends are cut from the fingers of the gloves, to assure ventilation.

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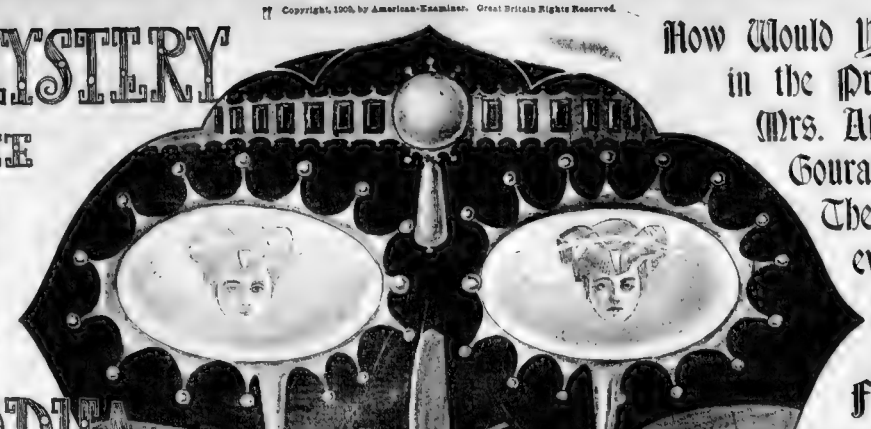
THE MYSTERY OF THE LOST EYES OF BUDDHA



How Would You Like to Be in the Predicament of Mrs. Amy Crocker Gouraud Who Has Them and Yet Whenever She Thinks of Them They Make Her Flesh Creep.

"I ALWAYS knew something would happen. Oh, Jack, I am afraid." Mrs. Gouraud's servant ... pealed to, tried to soothe her fears. The more he tried to allay the more she grew.

It was a strange and not a little fearsome and creepy tale someone or was it something—had entered their apartments, and ... jewels containing half a million dollars' worth of jewels, and taken but one, that one great ... pearl that had been the eye of an idol in a far away Indian temple. The eye of an idol, which ... stone-crazed sultan of Mrs. Gouraud ... dared death to steal, because he had ... and her admire it.

He dared death to secure it. Does ... would have in the return be a joy had not pierced it. Knowing this Mrs. Gouraud had proved the fallacy of the old ... that a woman cannot keep a secret ... her alone or a life such a secret ... story of his theft. She brought the ... idol to America and placed it, ... hiding hideout on the mantle in her ... room. While there the eye by ... the curious means became known ... another and from the third head and ... idol it began to the door in the ... of the ... and the mate I would ... to the side into a pair to correspond ... and ... Wonderful pearl I ever saw, a big table ... the one I knew ... Such ... finish and was very ... But ... I had been spoiled. You know when I ... was a child and I was Jun ... the biggest ... the world. I'm the woe No. 1. I for how ... search began twenty years ago. Now ... has found ... a shop in Paris. While ... she was buying the mate by some ... agents ... pearl had disappeared.

At this strange coincidence Mrs. Gouraud shuddered.

"It is the vengeance of Bal[illegible] Jack," she cried. "I am afraid."

Extraordinary affairs often brought about by ordinary means. Mr. Gouraud, to soothe a half-grieved wife that Buddha was angry, paid a visit to the police. He reported the ... and the circumstances ... Then he returned to the hotel there to ... from his tearful wife the story of how the ... stone of Buddha, said to ... stolen from a shrine in a temple at Ka[illegible]

It was twenty years ago [illegible] I knew you Jack. I was ... goon, and the English officers paid a good deal of attention. There was one who was more ... than the others. The ... fellow seemed to ... that one lady. He rose ... from a temple ... I fancied a little Buddha on ... The little god had a third ... right between his forehead ... and ... but in the ... was ... wonderful pearl I ever saw, a big table ... the one I knew ... Such ... finish and was very ... But ... I had been spoiled. You know when I ... was a child and I was Jun ... the biggest ... the world. I'm the woe No. 1. I for how ... and mamma tried to ... me. I said I would love to have that. I ... said I was just dying for ... And ... same night, I was awakened by ... a stone thrown against my window. ... opened it and that idol boy stood ... with something wrapped in his ... 'Hush! I have brought the ... of Buddha. I dare not trust any one but ... you,' he said.

"You can't!" I asked him.

"A man will dare anything ... a woman he loves," he answered. He ... the idol into my arms and ... "I was terribly frightened. I had heard that any devout East Indian may hit one for sacrilege and I knew I had in my possession a stolen idol. My mother, a servant who brought me ... and struck me dead if he saw ... did in my room. I packed ... a trunk for what I ... I ... key to myself. The next week I ... Rangoon and its two weeks was on my way to America. I have often wanted to return the idol but I don't ... The officers who stole it is dead. If I had ... to return it I would have been ... dead as the thief.

The ... idol had followed the fortunes of the rich and beautiful young American. It had looked with ... upon her when she ... dress to many of the crocker ... She had resolved in her ... heart the resolution to ... her fascinating young ... Peter Valois. It had looked down ... her with its great pale blue ... eyes when as a happy young ... she had held her baby ... to her breast. It had ... the child had ... asked in fright at its ugliness. The ... had come with her household ... in a sailing ship from San Francisco to New York.

The great pearl eye had stared down at her when she became the bride of Commodore Harry Gilliy, yachtsman and man about town and friend of her former husband, Porter Ashe. It had seen domestic felicity become infelicity, and had witnessed the exit of Harry ... ig and the advent of the new master of the household, the young ... Jackson Gouraud ... who had written ... successful, Waldorf Astoria ... long grim ... Orient ... come to visitors to the Gouraud home at No. 439 Madison avenue. It was transferred to La Hacienda, the magnificent home of the Gourauds at Lake ... mont, and there it was destined with all the ... of a mysterious ... buried to the ground.

... Buddha ... have ... the fire?" asked Mrs. Gouraud of her husband, the while ... big her eyes ... laugh. You know we have ... never had the slightest ... trace, or the ... a theory upon ... Haven't we, ... dear?

Mr. Gouraud was ... puzzled. It was ... to be admitted, ... strange that the ... should have disappeared ... after a ... of half ... an hour in which the found its ... mate. It is a curious thing ... to ... with the gods ... with the gods of the ... Indians.

"You did not steal the ... he asked ... wife.

"No ... but"—

"Only the heart of the man that stole the idol for you."

Then ... I was the ... and ... to man who ... it ... and ... if there be any punishment ... I must ... for me."

It was three days later ... Jackson Gouraud received a ... letter from the ... in the ... shop in the Rue de ... Rue ... goes, asking ... to call. He was received in ... private office of the director. ... two items in ... was subjected to a ... examination by the ... of ... He ... and ... time he, too, was permitted to send a note to his wife, begging her to join him ... and bring ... of the stolen pearl. ... had ... prated he said ... to tell them ... dear, where ... got the pearl. I fear we are ... suspicion of theft. The officials were ... Where a man had failed a woman might succeed, in a ... strategy ... way for a woman ... feared the wrath of Buddha. Mrs. Gouraud ...

"Certainly gentlemen. My husband and I were ... very fond of pearls and always examine collections of them. I was looking at a tray of ... ones, when ... I couldn't ... it. Look! There it is, the pearl I have been ... for ... twenty years. I was ... it ... size and color and ... of the ... from the idol's eye. We ... it at once, and took it back with us ... having it ... When we ... our rooms at the ... Dennes ... we found that the room had been entered. My ... cases had been ... rifled. When I compared my list with what we had left there was ... but one jewel missing ... thought it might be ... pearl, and that we had ... de ... Then I recalled that we had ... to the jeweler's a ... hour before. They had been ... no ... a thief to be ... was ... It was quite out of the question. This is the pearl we bought at the Rue de la Paix."

The chief government detective took from his vest a ball of crushed tissue ... to the heart of ... I was the idol's ... I was dear madame ... pre ... said with the smile ... I ... never ... I ... beautiful! Oh thank you. How ... A ... I have ... a ... What ... a pair of earrings ... woman in New York ... Ma ... I take them ... me ... dear madame. How I regret ... With a ... bow. "You may ... take the ... pearl. Not now ... but ... some ... You may ... for eighteen ... months. And ... you are in the same ... London ... man who ... the ... wife ... except that ... having proved ... you ... and you ... may redeem ... after eighteen months."

... How very dreadful. But ... it?"

... dress and spoke ... American ... His name ... appears ... you ... James."

"Jones", what a fine bit of sarcasm. He is defying us to find him. But was there ... to connect him with India?"

Nothing, Madame, except his extreme secrecy. The police have been searching for him ... you made your complaint. There are many Joneses visiting Paris just now. It is August. But the man we cannot find."

"Isn't it ghostly?" It was July, yet Mrs. Gouraud shivered as she spoke. "Every time I think of the way that idol looked at me with its one eye, my flesh creeps. There is something uncanny about it. I tell you, this is not an ordinary robbery."

That is all except that a month ago Morris Forgotston, a dealer in pawn ... in New York ... figured in a police court of threats that had been made against his life by strange men in East Indian costume. One after another they had come to him to ask the whereabouts of a large, lumpish white pearl valued at $40,000 that had once been the eye of a statue of Buddha in an East Indian ... It was one of the crown ... of a Maharajah according to his ... They said it had been in the possession of King Leopold of Belgium ... all permitted Cleo de Merode to adorn herself with it. The dancer left ... at a point of her carriage. It was ... in visible ... first tried ... Forgotston ... said he ... of no ... They left ... of ... that ... address ... to the Indians. ... life, and ... to ...

What Is a Suffragette and Sulfragist?

By A SUFFRAGETTE.

I ... to ... and numerous ... who may be the distinction between the Suffragette and the Suffragist it may be well at this ... to ... definitions.

... are working for the cause at ... but while ... work side by side ... the best ... and ... methods ... the suffragette is the product of the modern period ... up-to-date in manner and method.

The Suffragette is militant. She is ... and employs ... keeping with those ... the helplessness of ... that important, though outclassed, part of the people, the women.

The Suffragette, further, realizes the ... and dragging ... where the ... those who are ... A suffragette ... of converting ... and therefore ... streets ... and ... speakers ... to address ...

"Jones", what a fine bit of sarcasm. He is defying us to find him. But was there ... to connect him with India?"

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The Art of "Popping the Question."

"ANY a man, and many a woman ... the ... of ... Nevertheless ... to ... the ... of ... of ... and how ... quick-witted ... to see them ... or hold ... to like ... that of ... when ... it. "Such ... commonly ... seen ... life yet it ... often been ... about ... a joke, which, if one ... parts ... had not been sufficiently ... to perpetuate ... of the happy union ... never have taken place.

For instance, a doctor who had been ... ending a lady friend for some time ... on her recovery, asked what his ... fee would be. He replied that he ... dom or never made a definite charge ... his patient-friends, being well content ... leave ... not only in their ... in time, but to their own sense of what ... due.

"But are you not often very disappointed with the result?" asked the lady.

"I may say that I never am," said the doctor.

"How ... you are so easily pleased, here," ... said the lady, giving the doctor ... her ... empty right hand, while she kept ... tion on ... a ... for a ... ment ... in her other hand ... "How ... helps could have taken you in!" she said a ... lining ... later, laughing in the doctor's ... police ... and showing him the check.

"On the contrary," said the doctor, "you ... have ... if ... from mouth to ... ... generously ... and ... nothing better ... I ... down ... the ... hand ... the ... refused ... relinquish ... Such ... is not ... scarce ... be ... especially ... the lady was not particularly ... to misunderstand it, ... in the case ... least it resulted in a happy marriage.

A lady with a fine figure ... taken a fancy to a ring, which ... was ... set in a fancy slip ... would ... to examine it. "It is ... lovely," ... wish it were mine, she said, on satisfying herself. What smaller figure will tempt you?"

"No other figure than the figure before me," he said, giving her an admiring look at the same ... It ... exactly lovely. I wish I could tempt you with the ring."

I think I'll take ... ... lasting ... down the ... and ... Jackson.

A member of the House ... ... had been ... a ... to a young lady for a long ... and had taken her to attend the House until she was well posted in the rules. On the last day of the session, as ... ... he ... bought her a bouquet of flowers, also ... to her.

"May I offer you my ... ... ers?" she replied promptly.

"I move to amend by ... ... the word hand."

He blushingly ... ... ment, and they adopted it unanimously.

Burmese Dancers Before the Temple of Buddha at Rangoon.

Mrs. Amy Crocker Gouraud.

Mrs. Gouraud Wearing One of the "Eyes of Buddha."

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QUEER DISEASES OF PLANTS AND TREES.

They Are Just Like Human Beings, Science Finds—Eyesight Gets Impaired, Nerves Shattered, Cancer Attacks Them—Enemies to Health Are All About.

Enormously Enlarged Photograph Taken Through the Eyes of the Spiderwort.

SCIENTIFIC research by the United States Government and other institutions have proved beyond question that plants are subject to diseases which in many cases are singularly like those that afflict human beings.

Trees suffer cruelly from tumors and cancer like growths caused by various kinds of fungus. They are also victims of many contagious and infectious diseases produced by minute parasites, which play the part of disease germs in human beings.

The most remarkable discoveries of all relate to the eyes of plants, the part they play in the life of these valuable boons and the diseases from which they suffer.

At the last meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, Professor Harold Wager exhibited photographs and specimens showing that the leaves of plants are lined with real seeing eyes. The upper and lower surfaces of leaves are covered by a thin transparent skin. Under the microscope this is seen to consist of thousands of little compartments or cells, which are really eyes. They contain a clear watery sap—like the vitreous humor of the human eye—in which float minute particles of starch, which fall down them and are brought to a focus in the substance of the leaf itself.

Professor Wager says that these eyes are used to distinguish between light and darkness, and that they are very good indeed. For instance, the so-called "tree frog" which lives on the bark of trees, is colored like the bark, so that insect-eating birds do not see it. But they see the frog in daytime, when it is out in search of food in dimmer light, and broiled with butter, tastes

Sleeping Lumber in Preservatives to Protect It Against Fungus Growths, Just as Vaccination Protects Men Against Smallpox.

Cancer-Like Growth Entering Into the Heart of a Silver Maple.

A Mushroom Eating the Life Out of a Tree.

Fungus Like a Fibroid Tumor on a Tree.

Fungus diseases are extremely destructive to the forests. For this reason the Government Plant Bureau has recently made a special study on the subject, in regard to which a bulletin is about to be issued.

There is no satisfactory cure for such a malady as the shelf fungus. The only thing to do is to cut down and remove the diseased tree, in order to keep the mischief from spreading. It is important that all wood that shows signs of being affected shall be burned.

The principal diseases of forest trees are caused by fungi which grow in their heartwood. One of these is the "false-tinder" fungus, which converts the heartwood into a soft, whitish substance. In the latter stages of the malady the tree becomes so weakened that it is liable to be broken off by windstorms. Often the affected tree betrays its condition by a peculiar sound when the trunk is pounded on the outside.

"The false-tinder fungus," says the Government bulletin, "is one of the most widely distributed forms of wood-destroying fungi, attacking many of the most valuable trees in the forests of North America. The destruction caused by it is so great as to be beyond computation. Where it occurs extensively almost the entire 'stand' of certain species is frequently found so badly injured with 'white heart-rot' as to be practically worthless. In a certain area of the Adirondacks it was found that over ninety per cent of the otherwise merchantable beech trees were rendered valueless by this parasite. In New England it is almost impossible to find any groves of aspen that are not literally dying of the disease."

Chestnut trees have been almost entirely wiped out over extensive areas adjacent to New York City by a kind of fungus which attacks the sapwood just beneath the bark, and which extends its growth in all directions until the branch or trunk is girdled. This necessarily results in the death of those parts above the girdling, and so the entire tree may be killed. Recent experiments have shown that chestnut trees are easily inoculated with the germs of this disease which doubtless find entrance at points of accidental injury.

Many species of trees are attacked by the common mistletoe, which parasitic plant is very plentiful from Texas to the River Southward and Westward to Southern California. In spite of its recreational associations, this plant must be regarded as a pest. Wherever it is common, it is a serious enemy of the trees on which is grows. In the more accessible forest tracts of the Mississippi Valley, large areas are so badly infested as to interfere greatly with growth. Vigorous efforts are being made to fight the mistletoe in Louisiana and Texas, where it attacks both forest and fruit trees.

Unfortunately, not only living trees are attacked by parasitic fungi, but also dead ones—that is to say, trees which have been cut down for lumber. Railroad ties frequently take a notion to sprout with toadstools, the result being money loss. Where wood is exposed to dampness fungi are much more likely to find lodgment in it and devour it than when it is kept in a dry place.

Owing to the liability of wood to attack by fungi much of the lumber used nowadays for railroad ties and for various purposes of construction is treated with copper sulphate or some other chemical preservative, which poisons the fungus. One method of applying the preservative is to force it into the wood by pressure in a steel chamber, specially constructed for the purpose, and which can be hermetically closed. This is very much like preservation of the human body against smallpox by vaccination.

Several methods of giving medicine to trees have recently been tried, but the only successful one (quite remarkable in a way) is that devised by Dr. Chewring of the Forest Department of Russia. His process consists in introducing salts of copper, or some other fungus-destroying chemical, into a hole bored in the trunk of the tree—a small tank containing the medicinal solution being elevated at a sufficient height to cause the fluid, conveyed through a rubber tube, to enter under pressure.

The essential feature of Dr. Chewring's method, however, consists in applying the treatment in late Summer, when, owing to rapid evaporation from the leaves in the warm sunshine, there is a partial vacuum in all the circulatory vessels of the tree. Thus the solution, entering the trunk, is drawn rapidly through all parts of the great plant, even to the remotest twigs, killing any fungus germs with which it may come into contact.

What to Do With Your Old Love Letters

MANY women know how hard it is to destroy love letters—no matter how circumstances have changed since they were written. They would like to preserve them as ever-interesting records of experiences that can never be repeated. Should these old love letters be kept?

Most people would say, if you are unmarried, "Yes"; married, "No," decidedly "No!"

In other words, if you are unmarried you can do as you like. If you are married you can't—if you want peace.

A love letter is sure to be read sooner or later, however carefully you may hide it, however emphatically you may deny its existence.

Do we not all know that to have a secret is to put someone on the scent? It is not that we bear a suspicious attitude, for we may be as cool and self-possessed as cucumbers; it is the feeling in the air. In those subliminal depths where man and his fellows are one the little rift within the lute makes itself felt, and the party disturbed unconsciously reaches out to the disquieting element, and the letters are found and read.

They ought not to be, but they are, for this is a privilege of married life. It may not be exercised with ordinary letters, but it always is with extraordinary—and old love letters must be put in the latter category.

This is one reason why married people should not keep old love letters—they are sure to be found.

The next is obvious. A woman can't forgive a rival, and a man won't.

It is unreasonable, really, but there it is, and you have to accept things as they are in this life.

It is unreasonable of the man, because if he comes to think about it, a vanquished host adds glory to himself, but he is such a humble being that he is still afraid the other man will cut him out. Not being sentimental himself, he can't believe she kept the love letters only to read them, not to cherish a forbidden love.

Moreover, he fears comparison. The "might-have-been" is a check which he doesn't like. Let the woman burn her boats when she gets married. There will be no safe voyaging in them anyway, and they represent a very serious menace to happiness.

You see, there may be no new ones, and then woe betide the woman; her prestige is gone, she is dubbed an "old maid," a thing unwanted, a parcel that will never be called for.

It never occurs to anyone that the old maid has been "particular." The love-letters will prove it. Mind you, it is not intended that she should carry them about with her, dropping them promiscuously; but if she will put them carefully where no one is intended to go, all will be well—they will be read and she will be respected.

So much for safety so far as other folks are concerned, but for herself is it safe?

When the lights are low and the house is still is it wise to open that packet and read again impassioned words from a voice that is hushed forever—ir engaged elsewhere? Is it safe to hearken to words of love which have no longer any meaning?

Can even the man listen without a sign to that dear voice so sweet to him, conjuring up eyes which will never again look into his own, or a love-light which has died down for ever?

No, it is not safe. Let the dead past bury its dead.

Therefore, married or unmarried, burn your love letters. The love won't last any longer for the keeping of them, and a casket which has outlived its treasure is *dry* and worthless.

STAMPING OUT THE CRUELEST FASHION

The Struggle to Save the Great White Heron, Whose Maternity Plumage Gives the Coveted Aigrette---and Whose Beauty Has Nearly Caused Its Extinction.

The Aigrette Over the Woman Beauty's Face Means Torture and Death to the Bird Beauty.

FROM the green triangle of Bowling Green, with its sparkling little fountain, the beauty spot of lower Broadway, in New York, the smoke of a strange holocaust will soon ascend.

It will be thin smoke, ascending in airy, delicate tendrils, for the stuff of which the bonfire will be made is not coarse. Instead it is one of the finest articles of women's apparel. Collector of the Port Loeb has ordered burned in a public place as an object lesson to lawbreakers one thousand exquisite white aigrettes that were designed to be worn on the hats and in the coiffures of a thousand women. Theirs was the office to render these thousand women still lovelier for there is nothing more truly beautiful, of more delicate texture, than an aigrette.

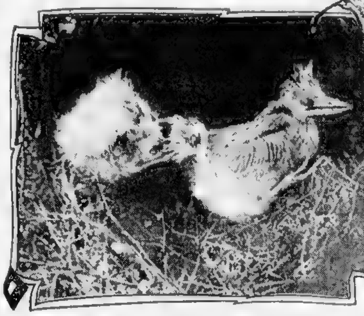
Women wear them bediamonded, [illegible] as a blade of grass in its bath of morning dew, atop their elaborately [illegible] heads to ball or dinner or opera. [illegible] color accent in an expensive hat [illegible] wear them to drives, to luncheons [illegible] to musicales. They seem to belong to the gay cosmopolitan, pleasure [illegible] metropolis.

And yet there is another side a touching side to those who have hearts to be touched. The aigrette is as flagrant an example of [illegible] cruelty or thoughtlessness [illegible] woman as was [illegible] the aigrette [illegible] on the white heron only at breeding time. It is an accompaniment of the [illegible] of the long vigil of the mother bird, of the final delivery of small awkward birds from their imprisoning [illegible].

The white aigrettes that have been ordered by the Collector of the Port to be publicly burned, came from the Everglades in Florida and the marshes of Brazil. The birds from whose heads they were wrenched at hatching time are stately creatures. Tall, and of swan-like [illegible] they live retired lives in the [illegible]. When their wings are [illegible] six feet from tip [illegible] snowy white [illegible] startling [illegible] as [illegible] marble, the negroes [illegible] always declare that every heron is the home of a "hant."

Yet, despite their size, they are terrifying to none but the superstitious. It is only when cornered and a fight is unavoidable that the bird uses its great claws and enormous beak as weapons of defense. The spear-like bill is a formidable weapon, defying the teeth of a dog and all but the guns of men.

The incubation period is three weeks. The young birds remain as long in the nest. It is during these six weeks and the succeeding week or two that the young heron are learning to walk on [illegible] legs that the white aigrette grows tall and beautiful upon the crest of the old bird. It is the emblem of the honorable state of parenthood.



Little Herons Cruelly Left in Their Nest to Starve, Because the Mother Has Been Killed for Her Aigrette.

It is the habit of hunters to trap or shoot the white herons while they are nesting. Sometimes the aigrettes are wrenched from the breast of the live heron and the bird is released from the trap, sadly mutilated, to return to the cold eggs in a long deserted nest. Every aigrette worn upon the head of beauty represents the cruelty of a hunter and the death and agony of a beautiful stately bird, 'the ghost of the marshes,' and the death of its young. The breed is very nearly now extinct.

The Heron Feeding Its Young.

When the thousand aigrettes were [illegible] Tennyson and Verdi, bound from Brazil and stopping in Florida, the customs inspectors discovered the crisp, white ornaments. They were appraised at $1,500 [illegible]. How to [illegible] was a question

What should be done with them?

Collector Loeb, learning of the huge consignment of dainty white plumes displayed utilitarian talent. He ordered that they be sold and that the money be sent to the United States Treasury. But he reckoned without the laws of New York, also without the Audubon Society.

When the president of the National Association of the Audubon Societies learned of this intent he filed a strong protest. "By selling these aigrettes you will violate not only the laws of the State of New York, but the Federal laws," he insisted, and quoted copiously [illegible]

[illegible] that puzzled Collector Loeb. To toss them into the bay might not effectually dispose of them. Besides there are high winds that might carry the fluffy things landward and the introduction of the aigrette into general use in New York might thus be effected. To bury them was not feasible, for similar reasons.

"There remains but one way. That is to burn them," he said. Collector Loeb therefore ordered them burned. The law against smuggling and the other law against the unnecessary mutilation of birds was thus maintained. The legal status of the herons in New York was [illegible] maintained. "The plumage has the [illegible] status as though the herons [illegible] it was taken had been pro[illegible] New York," ruled the Solicitor [illegible].

A protest from the milliners of New York pointing out "the shameful waste of valuable material" provoked a chain [illegible] the roof of the gray old Customs House.

Where a Great Many Women Fail.

BY A MAN.

I HAVE nothing to do with the question of where [illegible] but [illegible] individ[illegible]. One of the commonest mistakes that women make is failing to realize that it is their mission to understand men, and not to be understood by them. Men rarely understand the nature of women because it is so different from their own, so complex compared to theirs and so changeable. Many a strong man is [illegible] as a companion by a little [illegible]

[illegible] when first married. This is the natural instinct of the loving womanly woman, but she would better stifle it if she knows what is good for her.

On the other hand, there are lots of women who seem to expect to be waited [illegible] of the picture. The woman who strikes the happy medium between being a baby [illegible] and a servant always ready to wait on her lord and master [illegible] the woman who [illegible].

This [illegible] always in the [illegible] it is no good [illegible] will. When [illegible] the ointment women resent it, and often brood in silence over real or fancied wrongs, or become scolds. They fail because they hold back from facing the trouble frankly and openly. If they would only do that and [illegible] the matter quietly, the difficulty would almost at once disappear.

In spite of endless repetitions, the old adage that "The way to a man's heart is through his [illegible] frequently ridiculed [illegible] Yet it is true. A [illegible] to prove [illegible] of this [illegible] [illegible] served, he will [illegible] compare it with the [illegible] food in some restaurant or [illegible]. In any case, wife and home [illegible]

Troubles of the Push-Cart Man.

THE pushcart people of New York have found a friend. Perhaps it would be more correct to say that a friend has found the pushcart people, for the vast majority of them are not yet aware of the fact that a woman who "speaka da Ingleesh" has made their cause her own and has started out to [illegible] for them.

The street peddlers' new champion is Mrs. Zoe Anderson Norris, widow of the late Frank Norris, the author. She has taken up her residence among the denizens of New York's East Side, and has started a magazine called The East Side, which is devoted exclusively to the interests of the pushcart men.

Mrs. Norris is a strong sympathizer of these downtrodden, brow-beaten merchants, most of whom are ignorant but well-meaning foreigners, and believes that the conditions under which they are forced to live their lives might be vastly improved. Through the medium of her monthly publication she hopes to do a lot of good work in their behalf.

She doesn't see why, for instance, a letter mailed in the Ghetto takes three days to reach the general post office, nor why the garbage cans are allowed to remain for days at a time in front of the poverty-stricken tenements of the overcrowded East Side. And when an experienced new[illegible] woman like Mrs. Norris doesn't see why such things should be, the chances are they won't remain so very long.

Mrs. Norris is the whole staff of The East Side, or, as she herself expresses it, the "pooh-bah, six editors and the bootblack," and her avowed purpose is "to discover the justice of the scheme of things which produces the push-cart people and their poverty."

Anyone who has ever seen a push-cart market during a rainstorm will appreciate Mrs. Norris's graphic description of the scene.

"The [illegible] ties flattening out, the laces wilting, the tinware rusting, the suspenders fading, the carpet slippers run down at the heel, the paper flowers on the pank, the blue and white oilcloth for kitchen tables and tubs alone holding its own in the general [illegible] rushing wildly out from the shelter of doorways to cop the passing penny, to [illegible] effectually protect their wares from the downpour, to dive into [illegible] pockets for drench[illegible].

"Sometimes when the [illegible] full of teardrops and [illegible] as resurrections of old [illegible] I get up from my desk, put [illegible], go out and down there on First avenue, make a circuit of the pushcart market, buy a few trifles of these people who smile so cheerfully at me through the mist, their faces wet, their black eyes ashine through the length of dark lashes, and [illegible] Spread [illegible] Mrs. Norris observes [illegible] kindly philanthropists [illegible] to [illegible] them with others [illegible] have done the same till they lose the other."

A [illegible] the [illegible] of the East Side wear glasses, not that they may see, but that the oculists may live."

The Gentle Methods of the Shoplifter.

"YOU would be surprised," said the department store detective, "how demure, and, what Dickens would call 'genteel,' the shoplifter usually is, at least when it is a woman—and, strangely enough, it usually seems to be women who are guilty of these mean offences.

"I do not think it is very difficult to account for. In the first place, women do most of the shopping. With the exception of men's stores pure and simple, like the tailor's and the gents' furnishing store—and I have heard of cases where women even insisted upon choosing the pattern of their husband's new suit and in purchasing their neckwear—the majority of stores are frequented chiefly by women. Shopping is more in their line, and from being a necessity it becomes a pleasure and a recreation.

"Now one woman looks at all the costly display in a department store and she is able to go in and purchase almost anything she fancies. Another woman, with just the same feminine instincts and love of pretty things, sees the same display, and knows that most of it is absolutely beyond her reach. This gives the temptation to acquire the things she covets by dishonest means. It is a a temptation which is possible to any woman, but the vast majority have sufficient character to resist it. The small minority yield to the temptation and become shoplifters.

"Sometimes, however, it is very difficult to acount for. I know several wealthy ladies, for instance, at this moment who have to be watched constantly. All our assistants know them and they all are warned to keep their eyes upon them. They spend large sums with us, yet for some inscrutable reason they are dishonest. If they are detected we simply charge it to their account—at full price, you may be sure—and if something is missed after they have gone, we also include it in the bill. Needless to say, it is seldom or never disputed.

"But, as a rule, the shoplifter has nothing in her appearance to make one suspicious. The demurest little women have proved to be the greatest offenders. I suppose, by the way, another reason, when I come to think of it, why women almost monopolize the shoplifting business is that they have so many ready methods of concealment. Their garments lend themselves admirably for the purpose of hiding places. When a woman can hardly find her own handkerchief no wonder that it is difficult for us to find ours when she has stowed them away in some part of her attire! Take the muff, for instance; what could be more innocent and more useful?

"The long-haired muff, which is so much in fashion now, has been responsible for hundreds of thefts from the counter. It covers a multitude of sins—like charity. I believe that most women shoplifters develop a craze—to give it a gentle name—from very small beginnings, and that they do not wilfully and of set purpose become professional thieves. But when they have got hardened to it, it seems like drink—they cannot keep off it, and will use every artifice to effect their purpose. You would hardly believe it, but hooks, concealed among the long fur of the muff, 'accidentally' catch unconsidered trifles in the shape of lace handkerchiefs, collarettes. These, and many other dainty articles have a fatal habit of getting 'hooked.' Then the muff is deftly turned, and the lace, the trinket, the gloves, or the fan instantly lies snugly between the muff and the lady's corsage. The fur, too, conceals a capacious pocket running halfway round the muff, and into this the articles captured by the hooks are presently transferred.

"A recent case, which will probably be remembered, revealed the fact that the 'lady' shoplifter—who was proved to be a very old hand, although she strenuously denied ever having descended to dishonesty in her life—had under her dress a pocket the size of a small sack. It hung low so that the things dropped into it did not so quickly seem to add any bulk to her appearance. It was easily reached through the 'placket' of her dress—which is the place where the dress fastens. She was not by any means a fashionable individual, and the fact that one or two fasteners were missing from this particular spot was not calculated to cause surprise."

The really professional class have some very cute dodges. One of this tribe, who wore starched cuffs and collar, had a kind of trap in her stiff cuffs which she could open and shut at will, and into which she could push things like watches or rings, or, indeed, anything whose value was in inverse ratio to its size. Another, who had to submit, after very indignant protest, to a very thorough search, was actually found to have a set of hooks stitched all round her garters, upon which a very pretty assortment of valuable articles were dangling at the time. When the lady searchers came to the garters the lady thief threw up the sponge. Another case I heard of was of a woman who had the instep of her shoe filled with cobbler's wax, or some other highly adhesive substance. She often seemed to participate in spills, in jewellers' and trinket shops especially, sometimes owing to her own carelessness, but more generally owing to the assistant's apparent clumsiness. There was generally a ring, at least, missing after these accidents, and at last suspicion was aroused, and the lady's method discovered. She simply stepped upon one of the rolling trinkets and the trick was done."

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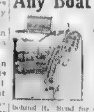

You can do it with [illegible] which you can quickly attach (and detach) to the stern [illegible] Schebler Carburetor, [illegible] behind it. Send for Catalog. [illegible]

WATERMAN MARINE MOTOR CO., 1532 Fort St., West, DETROIT, MICH.

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"WALNUTTA HAIR STAIN"

Restores Gray Streaked or Bleached Hair or Mustache instantaneously. Gives any shade from Light Brown to Black. Does not wash or rub off. Contains no [illegible] and is not sticky or greasy. Sold by all druggists, or we will send you a Trial Size for 20c, postpaid; large size (eight times as much) 60c. If your druggist don't sell it, send direct to us. Send the yellow wrapper from two bottles purchased from a druggist and we will give you a full-size bottle for nothing.

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growing mushrooms in cellars, stables, sheds, boxes, etc. It's market. Men and Women write for big illus. free booklet & learn how. Nat. Spawn & Mushroom Co., Dept 22 Boston, Mass.

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I made $50,000 in 5 years in mail order business; began with $5. Any one can do the work at home [illegible] to get started. [illegible] N. Y.

[illegible] for the most attractive and [illegible] and women's [illegible] ever [illegible] Cushion Comfort Shoe Co., 7B South st., Boston.

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LEARN JEWELLERS' ENGRAVING by mail. Beginners learn better engraving from us in six [illegible] years of [illegible] Catalog free. The Engraving School [illegible]

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WHY pay dollars for a new derby hat, when you can renew an old one? Factory gloss 5 sub. Five minutes labor. Express two cents. C. A. LANDY, Elmira, N. Y.

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FITS, St. Vitus' Dance and Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for free $2 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline [illegible] Pa.

MOTHERS [illegible] FREE [illegible] London, Can.

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AGENTS—PORTRAITS 35c., FRAMES 15c., stereoscopes [illegible] English art plates $1.00; 30 days' credit, samples and free catalog. CONSOLIDATED PORTRAIT CO., 290, 180 W. Adams st., Chicago.

AGENTS—$300 every month selling our wonderful [illegible] 235 Third st., Dayton, Ohio.

VARICOSE VEINS.

ABSORBINE, JR., gives quick and permanent relief in painful, swollen varicose veins, varicosities, strains, bruises, neuralgia, rheumatic conditions. Healing, antiseptic to ulcers, sores, lacerations, boils or pimples; reduce fatty bunches, wens, tumors, cysts, swollen glands. Pleasant, clean and safe to use. [illegible] D. F., 267 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

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Five acres fruit, truck and poultry land, $100; $5 monthly [illegible] Atlantic City, mild, healthful [illegible] pure water; 2 main line railroads, excellent shipping facilities to big Eastern markets; title insured, booklet free. Daniel Frazier Co., 721 Bailey Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

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ASTHMA CURE sent by express to you on Free Trial; if it cures, send $1; if not, don't. Give express office. NATIONAL CHEM. CO., Dept. M. P., Sidney, O.

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SPICY, Realistic—Better than the "Decameron." Read "Tom Jones," $1 postpaid; handsome cloth binding. George West, 83 Cortlandt St., N. Y. C.

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Gentlemen: I send attached to this order copy for..........line advertisement, which I desire to have you print in the NATIONAL MARKET PLACE. I enclose remittance of $.....to cover cost of same.

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THIS dainty model for a simple negligee is cut with front and back in one piece. The sleeve is slashed and prettily caught together with bows of ribbon. An attractive development may be had in cashmere, challis, cotton crepe and figured lawn.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 3¼ yards of 24-inch material for the medium size.

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THESE attractive corset covers may be made of handkerchief linen, embroidered flouncing or other material. Their making is a very simple matter, as will be seen at a glance. The fulness at the neck and waist is regulated by ribbon run beading. If preferred, worked buttonholes may take the place of the beading for running the ribbon through.

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SPECIAL BARGAIN,
Post Office Box 260, New York City.

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Send 2 cents for sample copy of the
American-Examiner Fashion News.
Issued monthly in the interest of women.
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THE mighty hunter stands appalled at the mighty mosquito.

He who will rid mankind of the small animals that sting and bite will do more good than can ever be accomplished by shooting lions, tigers, hyenas and other large predatory beasts.

Science has so far failed to find a preventive for the mosquito and other venomous biting and stinging gnats.

But ..... provides an unequalled remedy for bites and stings, ... also is a cure for all Summer out-door ailments, such as sunburn, bruises, the poison of the ivy and the oak, sprains, wounds, prickly heat, itching and hives. It rejuvenates sore, aching and tired feet, and removes muscle soreness and inflammations.

..... is the universal remedy in Summer. If you are going away buy it in the city before you leave. Sold in three sizes, 25c, 50c and $1.00. Packed carefully ready for your trunk or travelling bag.

At all leading druggists.

244 East 52d Street, New York. **343 Front Street, San Francisco.**

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Breed, Kelvin and Rollins determine to bankrupt the "trusts." On one side is arrayed Breed's millions, and on the other the Packing interests, the Leather Trust—in fact, all the business octopuses of the day. It's a wonderful fight, involving the control of the railroads and their rates, politicians and their laws, and even the United States Senate. In fact, it is one of those brilliant stories that fairly whirls one from page to page.

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September

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At All Newsstands

Comic Section of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

August 8TH 1909.

A Night at Howson Lott's!

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Dear Jimmy--He Fishes!

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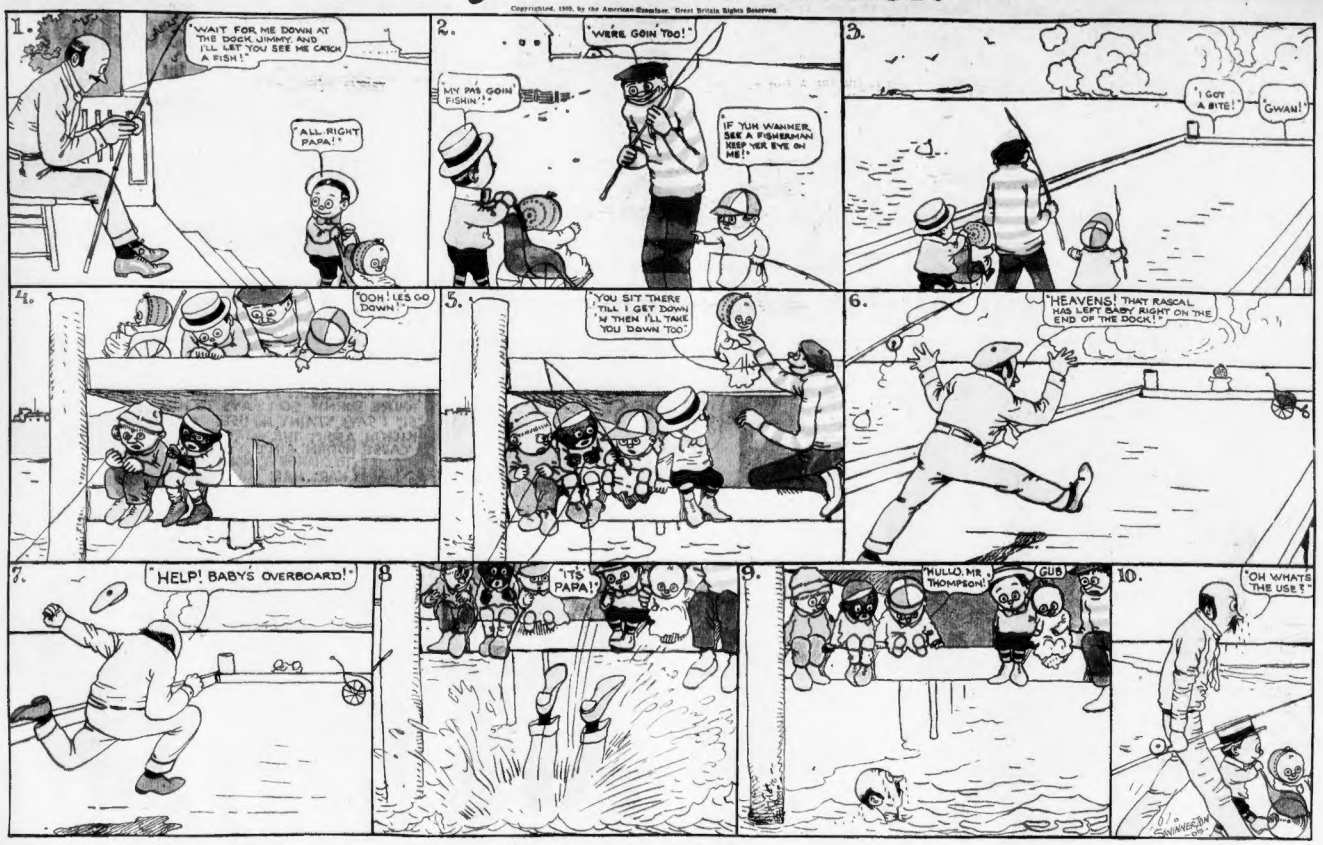

Mr. Batch Finishes Violet's Bath Himself!

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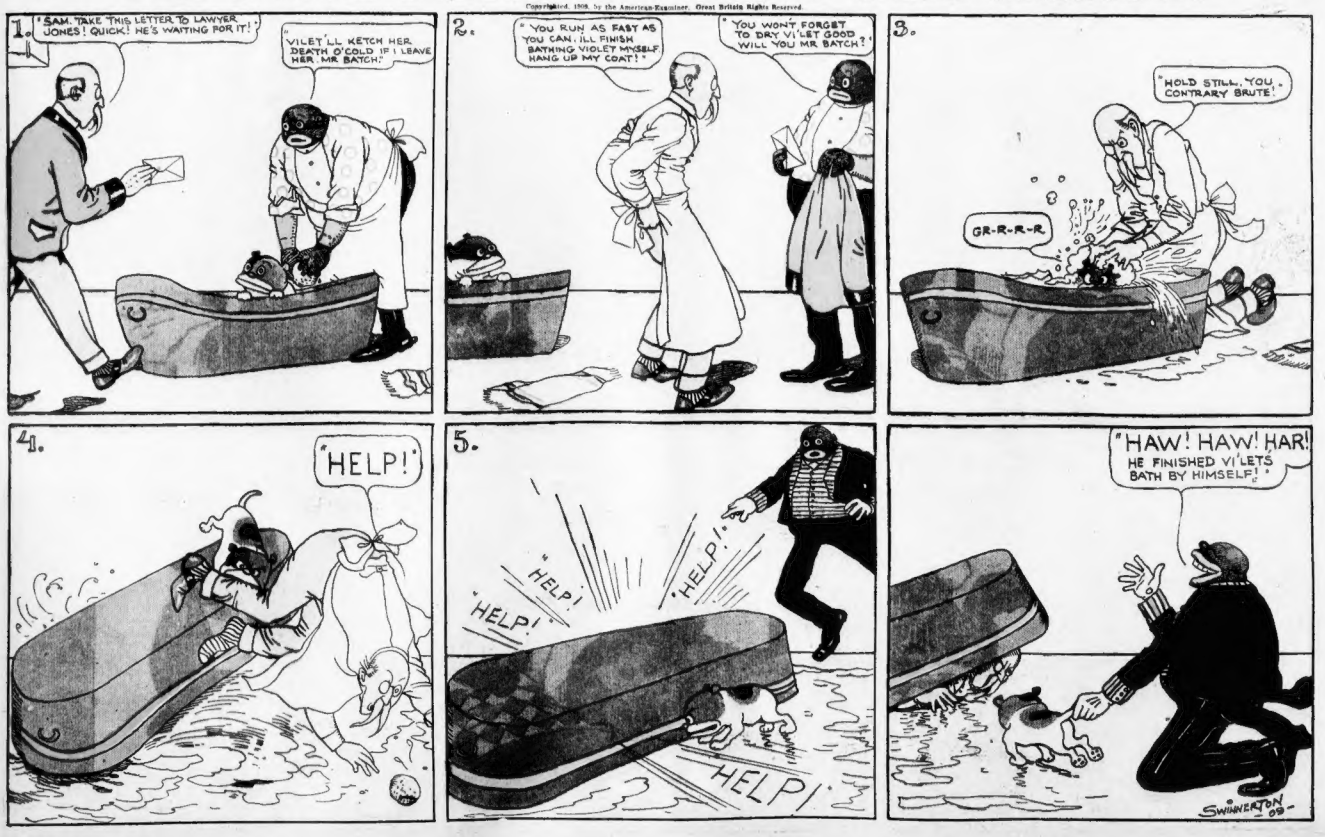

One of Those Dod Gasted Lumber Flumes!

Yes—The West Hasn't Seen the Last of the Katzenjammer Kids!

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The Funny Jungle Moving Picture Show!

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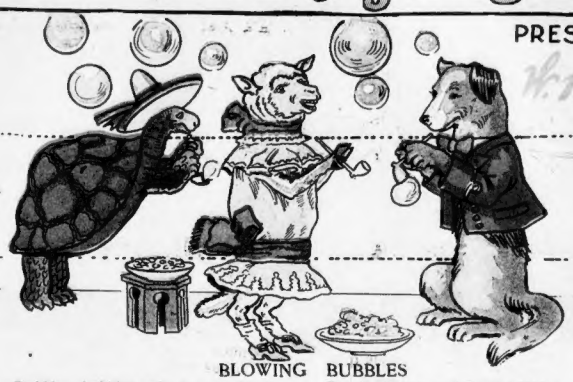
W. K. Kellogg



BLOWING BUBBLES

Bubbles, bubbles, who has troubles?
That's a case of what to eat?
Eat the flakes as light as bubbles
Give yourself a treat.

AT LUNCH

"My, but they're good!" the Lion said,
He smacked his lips and wagged his head.
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, delicious, sweet,
The nicest thing that you could eat.

AT SINGING SCHOOL

Sing from daylight until night
Sing from dark until it's light,
"Kellogg's Corn Flakes every morn
It's the sweet heart of the corn."

AT SCHOOL

Teacher teaches Golden Rule
Follow it who can.
Give your guests the best you have
"The Kellogg Corn Flake Plan."

What are we so happy about?
Sign the coupon and find out.
I know that you'll be happy, too,
If such a book is sent to you.

MUSICIANS

Sing a song of little money,
Get a food as sweet as honey.
Let your life be good and funny.
Let your food be light and sunny.

COPYRIGHT, 1909, BY W. K. KELLOGG.

This funny book makes everything queer,
Puts other heads on the cow, horse and deer;
It changes their bodies and also their feet,
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